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The Weather
Today—Continued warm and humid. Yesterday—High, 91; low, 69. Details on Page 21.

The Washington Post

Washington Post-WJSV Baseball Broadcast 4:00 P. M. Today

NO. 24,149 Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1942 X**** DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

High Court To Act Today On Spy Pleas For Writs

Emergency Session Of Justices to Decide Whether Constitution Protects Invaders

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

The Supreme Court of the United States will convene today to determine whether eight spies headed for execution shall be allowed to apply for writs of habeas corpus.

To hear the urgent plea of these spies, Chief Justice Stone called the justices—from Oregon and New Hampshire from Army tent and research library—to the most portentous emergency session in the history of the Republic.

Just a few weeks ago the spies sneaked off two submarines to preach the gospel of Mein Kampf with bomb and bullet. This morning the only thing between them and the judgment of a military commission was the Bill of Rights they came to destroy.

Constitution Not for Invaders

The Government—which demands their death—says the guarantees of the Constitution are not for German invaders, that the prisoners may not apply to the court, because the courts were closed to them by proclamation of the President.

But three Army colonels ordered and sworn to fight their hardest—not for the spies themselves but for the American ideal of justice under law—say that the Bill of Rights is for all men, in war as well as in peace.

Accordingly, these colonels contend, the Supreme Court must hear a petition for writs of habeas corpus, and then must grant the writs and require the Commander in Chief of the Army to prove his right to hold the eight Germans, and try them by military commission instead of in the courts.

All Nine Justices to Sit

The defense colonels contend, further, that the President has no such right and that the prisoners must be discharged, setting at naught the 16 days of proceedings by the seven generals who are expected to send them to the scaffold or the firing squad.

All nine of the Supreme Court Justices are scheduled to ascend the bench, but it was doubtful whether two of them would take part in the decision.

Chief Justice Stone might disqualify himself, because of his son, Maj. Lauson H. Stone, is one of the defense staff. Chief Justices Taft and Hughes are recalled to have refrained from hearing cases in which their sons appeared. However, both Taft and Hughes addressed the court. Major Stone is not expected to argue.

Precedent of 1866

Justice Murphy also may abstain from the case, because he is a lieutenant colonel in the Army, and was on maneuvers when the emergency session was called.

The great precedent on the subject of habeas corpus proceedings against military commissions is Ex Parte Milligan (Wallace's Reports, Vol. 4, p. 2), a case in which the Supreme Court said the writ cannot

See SPIES, Page 5, Col. 1.

McClellan, Holt Lead Arkansas Vote For Senator

Little Rock, Ark., July 28 (AP).—Former Congressman John L. McClellan and Attorney General Jack Holt were in a close race for the senatorial nomination tonight, on returns from today's Democratic primary election. Returns from 590 out of 2169 precincts gave McClellan 15,616 votes and Holt 13,595. Two other candidates were far behind.

Gov. Homer M. Adkins, seeking renomination, had 25,063 votes, to 8522 for Fred Keller, with two others far behind, on returns from 430 precincts.

In the Third Congressional District, J. W. Fulbright, former U. of A. president, had 853 votes, to 779 for Supreme Court Justice Karl Greenhaw and 488 for Virgil Willis, in returns from 32 out of 285 precincts.

Returns from 56 of 259 precincts in the Fifth District gave Brooks Hays, former FSA attorney, 2908, Lieut. Gov. Bob Bailey 2268, with A. L. Rotenberry and Oscar Winn trailing badly.

Would-be Negro voters were turned away from the polls in three cities, but a few long-time Negro residents of one community voted as usual despite party rules restricting membership to whites.

But Mead Gets Blessing

Politics Out, President Says; Warns of Sacrifices to Come

Roosevelt Tells Nation To Expect Shortages Of Things It Likes

Duplicating Services

TRAIN SERVICE to be dropped when bus service duplicates. Page 2.

NEW STEP, its nature undisclosed, to be taken by President in rubber shortage. Page 3.

INFLATION DATA gathered by Judge Rosenman for President from OPA, WLB and others. Page 3.

Dig Up the Scrap

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt made it clear yesterday that he does not intend to allow politics to interfere with his labor to achieve the victory for which, he warned, the American people have only begun to make sacrifices.

Somewhat paradoxically, he asserted flatly at one moment that he was not indorsing anybody in any political campaign, and in the next breath admitted bestowing what amounted to a personal indorsement of the candidacy of Senator Mead for the Democratic nomination to be Governor of New York.

The President made his no-political-indorsements assertion with reference to the senatorial aspirations of Representative Casey (Democrat) of Massachusetts.

He confirmed, however, this statement quoted by Mead when he emerged from a White House conference last Tuesday:

"I (Mr. Roosevelt) am a voter in New York State, but I am not a delegate to the Democratic State convention. If I were a delegate to the convention I would cast my vote for Jim Mead.

Meat Shortage Explained

The President added that he would have no more statements to make on Mead's candidacy.

In casual but meaningful words, the President warned the Nation that in a lot more items than meat it is going to find shortages in the things it likes.

He coupled his warning with an appeal to the country to dig through its attics, cellars, back yards and all other places for every fragment of scrap it can find to keep the steel mills operating and the war plants turning out planes, guns and tanks.

He reminded the country that it now has approximately four million men under arms. One of the reasons for the current meat shortage in the East and certain other sections of the country, Mr. Roosevelt said, is because the four million eat more meat than they did as civilians and because their supplies must be bought six to eight months ahead.

Shortages now exist in steel, the President stated, and in most other things. These shortages have plagued the country's war production program for more than a year, he said.

More Scrap Means More Planes

Mr. Roosevelt spoke of shortages as a natural result of a growing rate of war production. As one shortage is cleared up, he said, another appears because production needs are greater.

This problem of raw materials supply is a most seriously limiting factor in war production, the President said, and the supply of scrap has a tremendous influence on all production.

Calling attention to the start this week of a Nation-wide scrap salvage campaign, the President declared that more scrap means more planes, guns and tanks.

Turn in the scrap to local collection depots or to junk dealers, but no matter where, get it in, Mr. Roosevelt pleaded. When in doubt about whether it is needed scrap,

See SACRIFICES, Page 5, Col. 1.

Sinkings Cause Sugar Shortage

The Office of Price Administration, reporting critical sugar shortages in Louisiana and Texas, announced last night that submarine warfare in the Caribbean Sea and diversion of shipping had caused the outlook for future sugar supplies from Cuba and Puerto Rico to "take a turn for the worse."

OPA said the drastic drop in refineries' stocks in the Gulf area was directly attributable to submarine attacks.

The Gulf refining area involved is that which was recently reported as having sugar surpluses so large as to tax warehouse facilities. Present sugar stocks at Louisiana and Texas refineries approximate 60,000 tons, OPA said, compared with a normal stock at this season of about 200,000 tons.

To meet the shortage situation, OPA asked refiners in the two States to withdraw from the sugar market in Indiana, Illinois and Ohio until September 1.

Ickes to Halt Fuel Oil Sale For 43 Days

Will Build Reserve Before Cold Weather Ration Plan Studied

OPA Cracks Down

OPA INDICATES sharp reduction in the number of automobiles now operating in the East as it cracked down on two D. C. tire companies for violating rationing regulations. Page 26.

Convert Now

A drastic governmental order banning deliveries of oil for central heating purposes between August 2 and September 15 will be announced shortly as part of the petroleum coordinator's fuel oil conservation program, it was learned yesterday.

The order is being prepared in the Office of the Petroleum Coordinator, which is headed by Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes and is expected to be issued as an amendment to existing War Production Board conservation decrees which now restrict fuel oil deliveries to 50 per cent of "normal."

May Ration Fuel Oil

The flow of fuel oil to consumers' tanks is being dried up during the period to permit the oil industry to build up reserves for winter needs. At the same time, the "dry" period would provide an ideal "breathing spell" in which to institute a rationing program, if rationing is decided upon, it was said.

The order will apply in the gasoline-rationed East Coast area in-

See OIL, Page 5, Col. 4.

U. S. Steel Net Falls 22 Millions

New York, July 28.—The United States Steel Corp. today reported net income of $5,945,373 in the quarter ended June 30, compared with $27,921,534, or $2.48 a common share, in the previous quarter and $24,814,751, or $2.12 a share, in the 1941 June quarter. Directors declared a dividend of $1 a common share, however, the same as previous quarters.

For the six months' period, tax adjustments also made on the basis of the House proposals amounted to $149,424,429.

(Details on Page 20.)

Wage Law Unaffected

8 U. S. Agencies Urge 48-Hour Week Limit in War Plants

Eight Government agencies yesterday asked contractors on war production to limit working hours in their plants to a maximum of 48 a week and eight hours a day wherever possible in the interest of "worker efficiency and production."

The policy was announced through the Office of War Information to provide a guide for Government establishments, field representatives of governmental procurement agencies, and contractors working on war production. Reexamination of present schedules is called for under the plan.

Irregular and excessive hours of work on private and public war projects have resulted in "labor piracy," increased accidents, absence from job, illness and a deterioration in quality of work, the interdepartmental statement said.

"According to Labor Department statistics, the statement said, 1½ million workers are now employed in excess of 48 hours a week. Millions of other workers are working less than 48 hours a week and might have their hours increased to 48 under this new policy.

Jointly subscribing to the policy were the War and Navy Departments, Maritime Commission, War Man Power Commission, War Production Board, Commerce Department, Public Health Service and Labor Department. The policy statement was signed by the heads or assistant heads of each agency.

Other phases of the policy out-

See HOURS, Page 5, Col. 5.

Nelson Gains In Struggle With Military

Munitions Board Recognizes WPB Chief's Veto Power Affecting Priorities

War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson last night appeared to have won at least a partial victory in his struggle with the armed services for domination of America's wartime economy.

The signs of triumph appeared in a joint WPB-Army and Navy Munitions Board announcement that Nelson retains the right to veto ANMB decisions affecting priorities granted to the military services and their contractors.

Meanwhile, WPB aides were preparing a statement for Nelson's approval intended to clarify conflicting reports on the state of the Nation's steel supply and explaining why it will be necessary to slow down the country's war production at some points.

Need for clarification became increasingly apparent yesterday in view of President Roosevelt's declaration that a steel shortage exists while authorized WPB sources were insisting that there is no steel shortage.

Steel Connection Seen

WPB observers see a definite connection with Nelson's newly recognized power over the Army and Navy Munitions Board and the state of steel supplies—whatever they may be. In the scramble for all kinds of munitions that followed Pearl Harbor, it was recalled, the armed services, without a dissent from WPB, contracted for as much as they could get of everything without consideration for raw materials availability or whether or not the program might ultimately get "out of balance."

Now, there is no question but what the program has lost balance. And regardless of whether there is an actual steel shortage or not, WPB, it was learned, has ordered a 5 per cent cut in allocations for steel plate, shortage of which are admittedly a major limiting factor on war production.

Back Into Balance

The Nation's steel plate capacity in August was expected to be 1,150,000 tons. The steel mills will be allowed to make, however, slightly less than 1,100,000 tons. The reason, according to one WPB official, is that there is not enough ingot steel capacity in the country to provide steel for finishing into plates and into all other forms in the amounts needed for each form. Next month's requirements for steel plate were estimated by this official at 1,400,000 tons.

The Army and Navy Munitions Board decides what amount of naval and military equipment is needed by each service and submits those requirments to WPB. The board will continue to exercise this function, the joint announcement said, but its exercise of responsibility for priorities will be "subject to the directives of the WPB."

Through this check on ANMB granting of priorities, it is believed, Nelson expects to put the war production program back into balnce and keep it there.

The joint announcement revealed

See WPB, Page 2, Col. 5.

Nazis Engulf Oil City 15 Miles Beyond Rostov; Russians Admit Gravity of Stalingrad Front

British Sally Nets Many Nazi Captives

Allies Drive Several Miles Then Fall Back; Both Sides Suffer Heavy Casualties

By the United Press

Cairo, July 28.—British Imperials, supported by planes, artillery and tanks, advanced several miles on the north end of the Egyptian front, inflicted heavy casualties and captured a substantial number of prisoners before retiring to approximately their starting positions after a 22-hour battle, it was revealed tonight.

Australian troops who hammered down from the Tel El Eisa (Hill of Jesus) sector, retired after a bloody battle in which both sides suffered considerable casualties. South African and United Kingdom forces, hitting eastward below the Australians, slightly improved their section of the line, although no appreciable gains in terrain were made in the engagement which ended Monday night.

Axis Planes Destroyed

As the fourth week of battling along the 35-mile north-south line 65 miles west of Alexandria came to an end, the initiative was definitely in the hands of the British, whose limited ground drives and furious aerial offensive have exacted a heavy toll in men and machines since the Axis westward march was halted June 30.

The latest R. A. F. score sheet listed more than 17 Axis planes destroyed or damaged from Malta to the Suez Canal. The Axis-held supply port of Tobruk was blasted for the third successive night.

Front correspondents reported that German Marshal Erwin Rommel apparently was content to strengthen his positions, confining Axis battle activity to trying to repulse British attempts to breach his lines.

Tobruk Raided Again

(The Italian high command communique said the British suffered heavy losses Monday south of El Alamein, including more than 1000 prisoners, and 32 tanks and 30 armored cars. Twelve British planes were claimed shot down over the middle east by German and Italian pilots.)

British light bombers and fighter-bombers in the northern sector, broke up a formation of German dive-bombers and shot down three enemy planes over the battle line during the day, the joint communique said.

New Era in Sea Warfare

First Caribbean Convoy Is Led By D. C. Native Without Loss

By E. V. W. Jones
Associated Press Staff Writer

Aboard a United States Warship in the Caribbean Sea.—Convoying of merchant ships through the Caribbean Sea is blazing what naval officers believe will be a trail of safety for shipping in that former happy hunting ground for Axis submarines.

Lieut. Comdr. John F. Walsh, who conducted the first Caribbean convoy as commanding officer of a swift, hard-hitting escort vessel, summed up the new order by saying:

"They may sink ships, but from now on they fight for every one they hit."

Walsh, a native of Washington, D. C., former instructor of ordnance at the Naval Academy and a veteran of foreign service, made the comment after his fighting ship had engaged in the first of several skirmishes with submarines.

So successful were Walsh and his officers in outguessing and outmaneuvering the raiders which for months had taken a heavy toll of shipping in the Caribbean and West Indian areas that not one torpedo was fired at the first convoy or a subsequent one escorted northward to a United States port.

Nor has there been a report of a successful attack on other great convoys now plowing at frequent intervals through these once extremely dangerous waters.

This reporter and an Associated Press photographer, Earl Shugaja, were eyewitnesses to the matching of wits between Navy men and Axis marauders as the convoying began.

We observed the strategy, and Walsh explained his tactics. We understood why this genial, quick-witted officer ignored one submarine only 30 miles away, which offered no threat to his convoy, yet sent his fighting ship at high speed to a point 50 miles distant to search out an enemy craft which he had reason to believe was trailing us.

He released two tremendous depth charge barrages against this undersea boat. Whether it was destroyed or whether it escaped could not be ascertained, but locating devices did not pick it up again.

On another occasion we saw Walsh put the entire convoy through a simple maneuver which caused it to

See CONVOY, Page 2, Col. 3.

Nazis Slay 28 in France For Resistance

Heavy Fine Levied On Brussels as Europe Writhes

By the Associated Press

Vichy, July 28.—The Germans announced today the execution of 28 persons at Lille for sabotage, possession of weapons and communistic activity.

Most of those condemned were mine workers in the Lille region.

At the same time the French courts at Douai, a suburb of Lille, sentenced two persons to life in prison for stealing ration cards, and 28 others to a total of 40 years in prison. Most of them also were miners.

Delayed advices from Courtrai, also in the Lille region, said an unspecified but considerable number of persons had been arrested as hostages after five fires were started in one night.

The German announcement declared a number of persons were arrested "for sympathy" and that radios and bicycles were being confiscated.

The German command in Belgium announced the assessment of a fine of five million Belgian francs against the City of Brussels for attacks on Belgian movements "sincerely collaborating with Germans."

In addition, it announced that 50 Belgian hostages would be deported, presumably to Polish work camps.

The new fine for attacks since July 1 was in addition to a two million franc fine previously announced. Collection will be by a special tax levied on all persons in Brussels and environs.

It was specified that there had been eight attacks on Germans and

See UNREST, Page 2, Col. 2.

Allied Patrols Hurl Back Foe In New Guinea

Swoop From Range To Stem Jap Push On Port Moresby

By the Associated Press

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia, (Wednesday) July 29.—Allied patrols in strong combat force have lashed down from the 7000-foot Owen Stanley range and hurled back Japanese troops advancing on Kokoda, halfway along the 110-mile road from the northeast coast of New Guinea to Port Moresby, a United Nations communique said today.

It was the first setback for the Japanese since they began drifting down toward the Allied base at Moresby from Gona Mission, where they established a new beach head last week.

"Allied patrols attacked and drove the enemy from his advanced positions," the communique said and a spokesman added that the sortie was carried out in considerable force with the benefit of favorable terrain. Kokoda, which has an airdrome, lies just east of the peak of the range and to storm it is an uphill job for the Japanese.

Lone Plane Bombs Moresby

The communique said a lone Japanese plane bombed Port Moresby without damage while a single flying boat which attempted to raid Townsville on the Australian northeast coast just after midnight was believed destroyed. It was hit repeatedly by antiaircraft defenses and when last seen was jettisoning its bombs as it lost altitude over the sea.

Townsville was the objective of a single enemy flying boat Monday night, which likewise had to

See AUSTRALIA, Page 2, Col. 2.

Exemplary Life After Single Slip

Weary of 'Fighting Inevitable,' Fugitive for 21 Years Gives Up

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, July 28.—A slight, gray-haired man—weary, he said, from "fighting the inevitable"—today gave up his legal battle against returning to an Iowa prison farm from which he escaped 21 years ago.

Standing beside the woman he married two years after his escape and with whom he has since lived an exemplary life, Clarence Arters, 55-year-old ship's cook, told Judge Byron A. Milner he no longer wished to oppose extradition.

Arters had served 13 months of a one-to-five year sentence for automobile theft when he fled from the prison farm at Clive, Iowa. He was arrested last March after a routine fingerprinting.

"The thing for me to do, as I see it," he told the court, "is to go back there and pay whatever debt I owe society."

Judge Milner declared that "it's a disgrace for a man who has led the exemplary life you have led after a single slip to have to return to prison."

Tears streamed down Arters' cheeks as he thanked the judge and others for their help. His wife wept, too, as they parted, yet she declared:

"I am glad he is going to get this thing over with. I only hope he won't become bitter while he is out there without us to bolster him up."

Two of their six children, whose ages range from 5 to 16, sat with neighbors in the rear of the courtroom.

Capt. Ray Scott, assistant warden of the Iowa State prison, said he would take Arters back to Iowa late today or tomorrow. He faces the possibility of having to serve an additional five years for breaking prison, in addition to completing his original sentence.

Judge Milner told Arters:

"If you are going to be punished in Iowa I feel it should be very slight. If anything else should happen to you I would lose faith in society and men."

Arters said the car he was sentenced for stealing "was taken more in fun by a pal of mine."

"We returned it later and everything seemed all right until suddenly the owner decided to prosecute," he added.

After his marriage, Arters held several responsible positions and about five years ago signed as chef with an oil company operating tankers between Philadelphia and Texas ports. Then came wartime regulations and fingerprinting which led to his arrest.

Glorious Fourth

U. S. Sub Sinks Destroyer A Minute in Kiska Harbor

By Keith Wheeler
Copyright by Chicago Times, Inc.

Somewhere in Alaska, July 13 (Delayed).—There are no absolutes in war, the reason being that about the time a rule becomes well established some inspired idiot happens along and blows it out of the water.

Until July 4 it was axiomatic that submarines keep clear of destroyers.

Subs could attack merchant vessels, transports, aircraft carriers, cruisers, battleships or anything else that floated, except destroyers. Whenever foul fortune put them near one they would hide and pray.

There was good reason for this prudence and it wasn't accidental. Destroyers are the natural enemies of submarines and every gadget and rivet in the tin can's hull is aimed primarily at the destruction of the enemy's submarines. All a destroyer's speed and nimble maneuverability, its guns, depth charges and sound gear are contrived to work the death of subs.

But on Independence Day an American sub skipper in these fog-bound waters grew bored with the rules and blew up three Japanese destroyers in about as many minutes. Within a few hours other American subs finished off two more Jap destroyers and by now, one supposes, the Tokyo admirals are revising the rule book.

(The Navy has since announced the sinking of three more Jap destroyers at Kiska by submarines.)

Everybody in America probably

See WHEELER, Page 2, Col. 2.

New Crossing of Don At Tsimlyansk Puts Foe 35 Miles From Last Railway in Area

British Down 8 Planes

BRITISH shoot down eight luftwaffe planes with new anti-aircraft guns. Air marshal warns Germans that Allied fliers "are going to scourage the Third Reich from end to end." Page 2.

Steamroller Presses On

By Eddy Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Wednesday), July 29.—German troops pouring into the Caucasus have made another crossing of the lower Don at Tsimlyansk and have reached Bataisk, oil center 15 miles south of Rostov, in their attempt to cut the Stalingrad-North Caucasian Railroad, the Russians announced officially early today.

"In the region of Tsimlyansk the enemy crossed the river at one place and reached the southern bank," the midnight communique said.

Four Attacks Repelled

"Our men are attempting to repel enemy attacks. Soviet tanks destroyed 8 Nazi tanks, 18 guns, 10 trucks and killed 200 Germans during this engagement.

"In the region of Bataisk there was fierce fighting. Four enemy attacks were repelled and the enemy suffered heavy losses. Soviet artillery destroyed 17 tanks and annihilated one infantry battalion."

At the eastern bend of the Don River before Stalingrad the Russians also were engaged in a supreme fight. Dispatches said the Red army killed 8000 Nazis in a single small sector on a curving front only some 40 or 50 miles short of the vital Volga River port. In this area the Germans said they were fighting at Kalach. The Russians said the German advance was slowed by the staggering casualties.

In a flareup in the Bryansk sector, 110 miles southwest of Moscow, the Russians said their troops had destroyed more than 100 Nazi tanks in a two-day fight.

Reds Gain at Voronezh

The Germans fighting their way toward Bataisk (which the Germans claimed they captured Monday) were striking at the western end of the Caucasian rail system. A branch railway stretches 100 miles southeastward from Bataisk to connect with the main Tikhoretsk-Stalingrad line at Salsk. But the main trunk line apparently was in more immediate danger from the German thrust across the Don at Tsimlyansk which is only about 35 miles from the railway.

The Russian communique reported steady but laborious advances in the Voronezh area 300 miles north of Rostov on the upper Don, but in the main Caucasian theater it was evident the Nazis still were rolling forward.

Huge forces of German reserves were poured into the battle below fallen Rostov and Novocherkassk near the Don mouth on the Sea of Azov. The Germans sought swiftly to exploit to the full the gains they

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Col. 4.

Roosevelt Puts Army's Strength At Four Millions

President Roosevelt yesterday placed the strength of American forces at four million men under arms.

The statement was made to his press conference in an explanation of current meat shortage.

The President was asked if Army and Navy restrictions permitted use of the figure. He said he could see no harm in its publication, but cautioned that it might be off by a half million one way or another.

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Secret Guns, Night Fighters Down 8 Nazis Raiding Britain

Birmingham, London, Other Areas Bombed By 50 to 70 Planes

By the Associated Press

London, July 28.—Britain's new secret antiaircraft guns had their first real test last night as the Nazi air force, favored by a full moon, sent over the largest number of planes to reach England in several months.

Birmingham, the big industrial center in the Midlands, was the principal target of the 50 to 70 planes which crossed the Channel, but other points in the Midlands and the eastern counties and even the Greater London district got their share of enemy attention. The night alarm in the London area was the first since June 3.

Eight Raiders Shot Down

British defenses, including night fighters, shot down eight of the Nazi raiders, and a ninth German bomber was reported destroyed this morning off the southwest coast.

An air ministry communique acknowledged that fires and damage were caused in the Birmingham area and that a number of casualties resulted. The greatest damage was suffered by homes and shops. A delayed action bomb fell near a hospital, which was immediately emptied.

Fire bombs fell in fields near London and a time bomb dropped in a park. No damage was reported.

The German radio, heard here, said 200 Nazi planes raided Birmingham with heavy and medium high explosive bombs and incendiaries.

Guns Have a Twang

The new British guns appeared to be widely employed but no detailed description of them was permitted. Listeners knew something unusual was happening though when they heard the novel twang in the midst of the familiar bang and crash of gun and cannon.

The stinging reception they gave the Nazis, coupled with the activity of the night fliers, made the Germans spread themselves and prevented them from inflicting any concentrated damage.

While the night fliers were able to get off the ground, the bomber fleets were held at home by bad weather over the continent. Today, however, R. A. F. planes, flying singly, attacked points in Germany, and Air Marshal Sir Arthur T. Harris, chief of the bomber command, broadcast a grim warning to Germany that "we are going to scourge the Third Reich from end to end."

"In comparison with what it will be like as soon as our own production of bombers comes to flood and as American production doubles and then redoubles, all that has happened so far will seem very little," Harris said.

Nazis Minimize Damage

His broadcast followed a German broadcast minimizing the damage and casualties in the R. A. F.'s raid on Hamburg Sunday night which pilots had described as comparable in effectiveness to the 1000-plane raids on Cologne, Essen and Bremen.

The British, using probably 600 planes, dropped 2-ton high explosives and more than 175,000 incendiaries. The Germans said 99 persons were known to have died and others were still missing. They called the raid "a major one," but declared the bombs fell "almost exclusively on residential sections."

Speaking of United States production, Harris said:

"Every two hours the Ford plant is turning out one four-engined bomber able to carry four tons of bombs to any part of the Reich, and there are scores of other such factories in the United States."

"You have no chance," he told the Germans. "You could not defeat us in 1940 when we were almost unarmed and stood alone.

"Your leaders were crazy to attack Russia as well as America. How can you hope to win now that we are getting ever stronger, having both Russia and America as allies, while you are getting more and more exhausted?"

Less than 5 per cent of the bombers sent over the Reich are lost, Harris said, and with ever-increasing Allied bomber strength, "we are going to scourge the Reich from end to end if you make it necessary for us to do so. You cannot stop it and you know it. . . .

"It is up to you to end the war and the bombing. You can overthrow the Nazis and make peace. It is not true that we plan a peace of revenge . . . but we shall certainly make it impossible for any German government to start total war again. That is as necessary in your interests as in our own."

Allies Blast at Jap Positions

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MacARTHUR'S MEN ARE BUSY—From the air and on the ground, patrols of General MacArthur's command blasted at Japanese positions in the Gona-Buna sector (1). Darwin (3) was raided twice by a small force of Jap bombers. An enemy flying boat was driven off by antiaircraft fire at Townsville (2), objective of previous raids

AUSTRALIA, from Page 1.

drop its bombs short of the city.

The communique reported that four new Allied air raids—three on Gona Mission and the second in as many days on the Japanese air base at Koepang, on Timor Island northwest of Australia.

Raided Twice Daily

Gona Mission has been raided at least twice daily since the Japanese landed there and the spokesman said there was as yet no sign that the original landing force, estimated at 2500 men, had been reinforced.

Military leaders believed the Allied attack from Kokoda meant that area had been chosen to halt the Japanese push toward Moresby, which had been continued 5 miles from Civi to the east where yesterday's communique reported a patrol skirmish.

Lone Sub Sinks Destroyer a Minute

WHEELER, from Page 1.

knows the essential facts by now, but it was not until today that a few of the incredible details found their way out of the cold gray depths around lonely Kiska.

The story came from the commander of submarines in the North Pacific. Being a submariner himself and understanding the nuances of a sub's deadly business, he was full of admiration.

A Glorious Exploit

"She has," he said, speaking of the three-for-one submarine," added a glorious page to the record of the submarine service. This operation can be summed up as an opportunity made through the ingenuity, resourcefulness and aggressiveness of the commanding officer of the submarine."

The sub was on station in the Kiska area and proceeding under a general directive to seek out the enemy and destroy same.

"On July 4, the sub skipper stood in toward Kiska harbor, intending to enter the bay and see what the Japs had there," said the commander of North Pacific subs. "With great skill and ingenuity, using every device at his command, he made his way into the enemy's hiding place," the commander of North Pacific subs said. He didn't specify the nature of "every device."

As the sub prowled along the rocky coast it came abreast of a small cove and the skipper found himself looking three ships in the eye. Their location was enough to establish them as enemies, even without the evidence of their characteristic tipped-up prows.

The sub ghosted in. By cautious intervals the skipper raised the periscope long enough for a quick look. He was almost within point-blank torpedo range when the veiling mist broke enough for him to realize that he was staring down the throats of three new 1700-ton destroyers. And all three were riding at anchor, comfortably berthed and apparently happily content with the fog's protection.

Within a thousand yards the skipper carefully trimmed his position and fired. The jolt of the torpedo's launchings ran through the ship.

A second shock, deeper and stronger, came back to the sub a few seconds later. Only the skipper at the periscope saw a geyser rise out and the destroyer ripped in two by the unsuspected fury of T. N. T. It went down like a rock while progressive smaller explosions echoed to the tense sub crew.

The trio of destroyers was anchored in echelon and it didn't require much change of course to bring a tube to bear on the second. The first ship was still breaking, while the stupefied crews stared from the others, when a tin fish erupted in the bowels of the second destroyer.

By that time the men of the third were giving a fair imitation of a madhouse. He wished, the north Pacific submarine chief said, that he could have seen it. He thought it must have been balm for a submariner's soul.

The tin can didn't get under way, however, although that's what the commanding officer thought was the indicated procedure for any ship which had suddenly seen two companion vessels blown up in their berths.

Destroyer Fights Back

Somebody made an attempt to fight back at the unseen tormentor and two torpedoes rocketed from the tin can's deck tubes and went charging across the cove. They were wild shots.

And at about that moment the sub's third torpedo connected with the last destroyer and the fight was over almost before it had begun.

All through the attack the skipper had been running head-on toward shore, and now he hastened to get himself out of what constituted a tight navigational spot. Subs are not nimble and it called for considerable jockeying to get turned around and head out to sea again.

He made it, all right, but by the time he was clear the Japs had contrived to put an airplane over him and he had to take a load of aerial bombs before he got away. The bombing was wild and the damage slight, although embarrassing. The sub suffered no personnel casualties and was able to continue without serious hindrance.

28 French Slain For Resistance

UNREST, from Page 1.

their collaborationist friends in 10 days.

Invasion Alarm

Victimizes Cretans

London (Wednesday), July 29 (INS).—Residents of the island of Crete carried out a gallant attack against the Nazis in June to assist what they thought was a British invasion, the Daily Express revealed today.

Fishermen sighted a British convoy and jumped to the conclusion that their allies were going to invade Crete, which the Germans overran in May, 1941.

Word was sent to residents of the Crete capital, Candia (Herkalion). Several hundred Cretans, headed by the mayor, armed themselves with hidden weapons and attacked the city's new airports.

They overwhelmed the guards and dynamited planes on the ground in an attack so savage that it was necessary to call for reinforcements, who finally overpowered the Cretans.

Three hundred residents of the island were captured, the Daily Express said. Sixty-four of them, including the mayor, were shot. The others were made hostages by the Nazis.

Serbs Drive Italians From Bosnia Area

By the United Press

Sixteen battalions of Yugoslav guerillas have driven Italian occupation forces from most of the former Province of Bosnia and have forced authorities to declare a state of siege in the district of Zagreb, capital of the Axis puppet state of Croatia, reports reaching London asserted yesterday.

With guerillas engaging the Italian second army on five different fronts in Bosnia in some of the fiercest fighting since the Axis occupied Yugoslavia, new outbreaks of fighting in the Zagreb area led to the arrest of hundreds of peasants. Many were shot, the reports said.

The guerillas now control 11,000 square miles in Bosnia, Herzegovina and Montenegro, it was said. Units operating in Herzegovina have captured the town of Ljubuski, only 15 miles from the Adriatic coast.

D. C. Officer Leads Caribbean Convoy

CONVOY, from Page 1.

disappear so far as a trailing submarine was concerned.

We saw Lieut. George M. Hagerman, a native of Richmond, Va., and a graduate of the Naval Academy's class of 1940, work out a problem which flushed a submarine whose presence had not been suspected.

Hagerman decided that under circumstances existing at that particular hour, an attack could be expected from a certain quarter if there was a submarine in the vicinity. As officer of the deck, he sent the ship on a broad sweep through the zone of possible attack. Sure enough, the locating devices responded. Walsh, catching a catnap in a bunk slung over the chartroom table, was called, and the warship went into action with its depth charges.

All of our action was crowded into a few scattered hours. There were many days of peaceful sailing, the routine of which was interrupted only once when the ship's doctor, Lieut. D. J. McCarthy of Savannah performed an emergency appendectomy on Paul L. Flick, a yeoman of Dunkirk, N. Y., a difficult surgical feat aboard a rolling, tossing warship whose facilities are so meager that the wardroom table was used for the operation.

The ship's officers believe that convoying will greatly reduce ship sinkings in the Caribbean-West Indian Sea areas. They explained, however, that the enemy beneath the waves is hard to find. Once found and attacked, the results are difficult to determine.

It's 104, but Army Makes Snowplow Survey of Camps

Virginia Beach, Va., July 28 (AP).—The mercury stood at 104 degrees at Camp Pendleton. Capt. M. B. Walker, camp engineer, and his wilting staff mopped sweat from their faces.

A messenger entered and handed Captain Walker a telegram from Third Corps Area headquarters in Baltimore. It read:

"Request immediate report of snow removal equipment needed your station stop If none required submit negative report."

Captain Walker penned his masterpiece of restraint in reply: "No snow removal equipment needed at Camp Pendleton."

Germans Push Past Rostov, Take Oil City

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

won at appalling casualties in men and machines.

(The Germans said they had widened and deepened their penetrations south of the Don and claimed to have reached or crossed the river along the whole curving front of the big Don bend. Infantry and mechanized forces were said to have crossed on a broad front east of Rostov.)

[Unofficial dispatches to the United Press said the Germans were landing air-borne Whippet tanks behind the Soviet lines in efforts to disrupt the orderly retreat, but all were wiped out before they could get into action.]

Gravity Stressed

The Russian press stressed the gravity of the hour, and Pravda again made an implied plea for a second front in reporting 11 new German divisions moved into Russia from France and Holland.

The army newspaper Red Star called on civilians to be ready to take up arms, saying:

"The fate of Russia depends on our generation. If the Germans conquer us, the generation now five to ten years old will spit upon us when it is grown up."

Moreover, Red Star said ominously that the Germans were developing their drive into the northern Caucasus with "many times" numerical superiority creating a "great danger." The invaders' pressure was declared "more and more difficult to meet."

The main German thrust was directed south of Rostov along the railway which crosses the Caucasus to Baku, the great oil center still 700 miles from the thunder of battle. The line generally traverses sparsely settled country dotted by thatched villages of the Cossacks. The railway is to the northwest of the main Caucasus Ranges which lower to 18,000 feet.

Red Army Believed Intact

Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's armies were believed to be still mainly intact after a month of rear guard attrition, but the German reserves were thought to be considerable.

All dispatches stressed that Timoshenko's retreat was not a rout but that the Red army was slaughtering the driving Germans who advanced over heaps of their dead and rubble of shattered tanks, cannon and other equipment. The sizeable army of the Caucasus had not yet been reported in action.

Soviet fliers were credited with destroying one entire column trying to cross the Don.

The Cossack steppes south of the Don are inviting for tank maneuvers. It is treeless country, but there are some physical barriers south of Rostov such as numerous tributaries of rivers.

The immediate German objective below Rostov appeared to be Tikhoretsk, 114 miles south of the railway. Some 40 miles beyond Tikhoretsk is Kropotkin and 50 miles farther south is Armavir. Between the last two cities is the natural defense line of the big Kuban River. Before the Germans could reach the first oil of the Caucasus, they also would have to negotiate 82 miles of difficult mountain passes beyond Armavir.

The northern fields there and those at Grozny produce about 10 per cent of Russia's oil and Baku fields produce from 70 to 80 per cent.

Autumn Weather Good

The best campaigning weather in the Caucasus is in the late summer and autumn. The weather generally is good in September and October over this area of 181,000 square miles—one of the strangest regions in the world.

Pravda declared that only the infusion of 11 divisions transferred from France and Holland allowed the Germans to break through in the south. The divisions were identified as the 71st, 82d, 305th, 323d, 336th, 348th, 370th, 371st, and 377th Infantry and the 24th and 25th tank.

The newspapers said the hard-pressed Germans around Voronezh were erecting permanent fortifications and mine fields.

The Russians continued their offensive despite a counterattack by the new 323d German division. Heavy fighting was in progress northwest and southwest of the city and the Red Army claimed to have captured a forest northwest of the city. Captives were reported as saying there were more bodies than trees in the woods. The Russians also made new crossings on the upper Don, the high command said in a midday bulletin.

Talmadge Booster Tosses Tear Gas At His Hecklers

Statesboro, Ga., July 28 (AP).—Chief of Police Edgar Hart said today he had arrested Robert Wood, one-time candidate for Governor, after Wood threw three cans of tear gas into a crowd where hecklers were interrupting a campaign address by Gov. Eugene Talmadge.

Statesboro is the site of South Georgia College, whose president, Dr. Marvin Pittman, was ousted a year ago by Talmadge appointees on the board of regents.

Chief Hart said he took Wood into custody after seeing him take three cans from a truck and throw them into the crowd, where the cans released gas.

"There were several thousand people," said Chief Hart, "and he threw them right where the crowd was thickest, in front of the stand."

Hart said the hecklers were youthful. Wood is a State employe.

Germans Push Toward Oil

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CAUCASUS PERIL HEIGHTENED—Germans battled to exploit gains in the Rostov area in their drive on the oil-rich Caucasus following the capture of Rostov. The Nazis pushed 15 miles southward from Rostov to the area of Bataisk (1) and gained a crossing of the Don River at Tsimlyansk (2) in attempts to cut the Stalingrad-North Caucasian Railroad. The Nazis also claimed a crossing of the Don in the Kalach area (3). The battle at Voronezh (4) reached a new peak of intensity. Shading indicates approximate extent of German gains

Nelson Gains in Battle for Control

WPB, from Page 1.

that Nelson, Robert P. Patterson, Undersecretary of War; James V. Forrestal, Undersecretary of the Navy, and Ferdinand Eberstadt, chairman of the Army and Navy Munitions Board, have agreed on "realignment of the operations and interrelations" of WPB and ANMB.

The "realignment"—that is the word Nelson used to describe his recent WPB reorganization—also involves bringing the staffs of the two agencies together for the purpose of speeding up their work and eliminating duplication of effort.

Priority Control Plan Studied

In addition to agreeing that ANMB priorities decisions should be subject to WPB direction, officials have under consideration "a plan for rigid control of all priorities, and a system of 'priority accounting.'"

"Under the arrangement, the ANMB continues as the primary military body for reconciling and presenting to the WPB the Army and Navy supply requirements," said the announcement. "Acting in this capacity, the ANMB is the 'advocate' for the allocation and priority needs of the military service."

"In order to eliminate duplication and clear decisions promptly, the ANMB has agreed to designated representatives of the armed services with the concurrence of WPB to work with the appropriate WPB committees, divisions, branches and sections," the announcement added.

Toward Cooperation

The new definition of functions was said to demonstrate "in what ways the WPB and the ANMB are complementary agencies working together in close association, rather than rival organizations operating in the same area as competitors."

The conference at which the new alignment was worked out was attended by the ANMB, Nelson, James S. Knowlson, vice chairman of WPB; Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somervell, chief of the Army's services of supply; Rear Admiral S. M. Robinson, the Navy's director of material and procurement.

Meanwhile, Senator Truman (Democrat) of Missouri, announced that his war program investigating committee proposes to go into the whole steel question to "find out exactly why we are short and why it is necessary to shut off the shipbuilding program because of a shortage of steel."

Whether or not steel is short, WPB officials make no effort to deny published reports that hundreds of war plants, including shipyards, are to be slowed down or close up, at least temporarily. At present, "out-of-balance" production is making more guns than tanks to put the guns into, more bomb shells than TNT to put in bombs, more Navy escort ships than engines to run them; plenty of heavy caliber shells but not enough shells of small caliber.

If Bus Line Parallels Railway, One Must Go, Eastman Asserts

Heavy wartime demands on transportation facilities will force the elimination of much local service now being offered by the Nation's railroads, Defense Transportation Director Joseph B. Eastman said yesterday.

In every instance where local train routes are paralleled by "reasonably adequate" bus service, the local trains should be discontinued, Eastman wrote State public service commissions. Engines and passenger cars thus released could be transferred to more important uses, he explained.

Duplication Must Be Avoided

"This should be done in spite of some degree of local dislocations and inconveniences for the wartime needs of the Nation must be paramount," Eastman added. "Unnecessary duplicate service must clearly be avoided."

The policy will be implemented by a survey of local rail and bus passenger service by the State public service commissions, four of which already have advised Eastman that duplicating services have been eliminated in their jurisdictions.

Eastman also urged the commissions to expedite action on all pending applications for discontinuance of services, and grant as many as possible. ODT officials said more than 100 discontinuance cases now are up for consideration in various parts of the country.

They added that the discontinuance of local passenger service did not mean lines would be abandoned and the track requisitioned by the Government for relaying elsewhere. The policy would not affect commuters' trains or freight movement, they emphasized.

"It may be and possibly is the case that there are situations where duplicate train and bus services exist, and where the bus service could be discontinued with less inconvenience to the public than the train service," his letter said.

"We should like to be advised of such situations also. Because the need for buses throughout the country is as great as the need for railway cars, and they must be conserved, on account of the rubber shortage, for essential uses.

"Unnecessary duplicate service must clearly be avoided, and the choice as to the service to be retained must depend on which can serve the public better."

6000 Stage Brief Work Stoppage At Rouge Plant

Detroit, July 28 (AP).—A Ford Motor Co. spokesman said today that 6000 Rouge plant foundry workers and several hundred employes in its aircraft engine plant staged brief sit-downs today in protest against the discharge of several employes.

Both the company and the United Automobile Workers C. I. O. which has a contract with Ford, characterized the production stoppages as minor. The company said the foundry strike continued for a little more than an hour, while the other sit-down ended in a few minutes.

Work was resumed after the company had consented to submit the discharges to mediation, the company spokesman said.

SPECIAL NOTICES

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of the Potomac Insurance Company of the District of Columbia, for the election of directors, will be held in the office of the company, 900-906 F Street Northwest, Washington, D. C., MONDAY, August 3, 1942, at 11 a. m., and the books for the transfer of stock will be closed from July 25 to August 3, inclusive, 1942. DOUGLAS B. PHILLIPS, Secretary.

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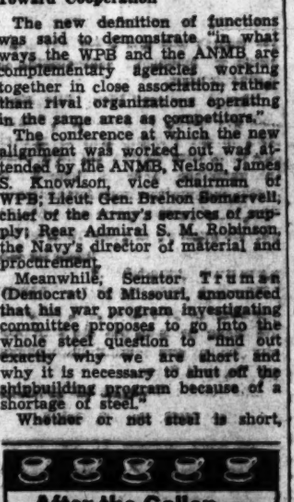

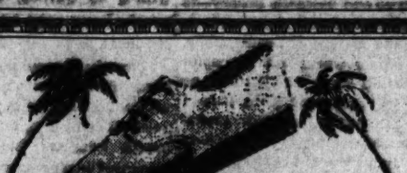
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Roosevelt Indicates He'll Buck Farm Bloc to Veto Rubber Agency Bill

May Name Board to Probe Present Tangle

President Roosevelt indicated plainly yesterday that he was prepared to buck the powerful farm bloc and veto the bill to create an independent agency to make synthetic rubber out of grain.

The President gave this intimation which he described as a "lead" at his biweekly press conference. He also disclosed that he is "planning a move in addition to the veto," but refused to reveal what it is.

Resorting to the unusual procedure of permitting direct quotation on the "lead," he said, "the chances are it will get vetoed." He added, "I am planning a move in addition to the veto."

Board of Inquiry Predicted

The "additional move" which may be revealed when the President sends his veto message to Congress is expected to be the formation of an independent investigating body to give the public all the "facts" about the present muddled rubber situation. It is understood that Donald Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, has asked the President to take such action to "clear the atmosphere."

The measure scheduled for a Presidential veto would have the effect of stripping WPB of control over materials needed to build synthetic rubber plants and thus weaken the present centralized administration of war materials. A $10,000-a-year director to supervise the agency would be appointed by the President with the consent of the Senate under the bill.

Meanwhile, Representative Mundt (Republican) of South Dakota stated that President Roosevelt "will have to assume personal responsibility for America's continuing rubber shortage" if he vetoes the agency bill.

Butylene Process Backed

At the same time, the special Senate Agriculture Subcommittee headed by Senator Gillette (Democrat) of Iowa, which fathered the rubber agency measure, continued hearings on the synthetic rubber program and heard testimony that butylene, a refinery gas, was the "most desirable" oil base for the production of synthetic rubber.

William Farish, president of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, told the committee that butylene has been substituted for oi as a raw material in some cases to produce greater quantities of butadiene—intermediate product needed for synthetic rubber manufacture.

Gillette Questions Farish

Mr. Gillette questioned Farish about the development stage reached by the oil industry when the Government allocated 600 million dollars ot petroleum industry interests for synthetic rubber plants. Gillette said that evidence before the committee indicated that the Government made the allocation before the oil industry had developed an acceptable process, even though acceptable processes to make rubber out of grain alcohol were available.

Farish asserted that workable processes were available to the industry in January, when the alocations were made.

The committee also heard Orville E. May, Agriculture Department research coordinator, who testified that industrial alcohol leaders will hold a conference August 3 to plan a pilot plant to produce butadiene from corn.

At a hearing before a special House committee on the same subject, Frederic C. Walcott, former president of the Dunlop Tire and Rubber Company, stated that Government grain reserves constituted a "very great" supply for synthetic rubber, although their conversion to rubber would cost nearly twice as much as other processes.

Walcott suggested that the president of the National Academy of Science be asked to name a committee of the most outstanding men in the field of rubber research to investigate the situation.

Leahy, Marshall, King See President

By International News Service

Admiral William D. Leahy stepped actively into his new war role yesterday when President Roosevelt summoned Army and Navy chiefs to the White House for a first "operational" session with his top military deputy.

Participating in the important parley, which lasted over an hour, were Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, and Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the United States Fleet.

At its conclusion, Leahy informed the press that discussions had revolved primarily around the "organization" of his office and the division of duties between him, General Marshall and Admiral King.

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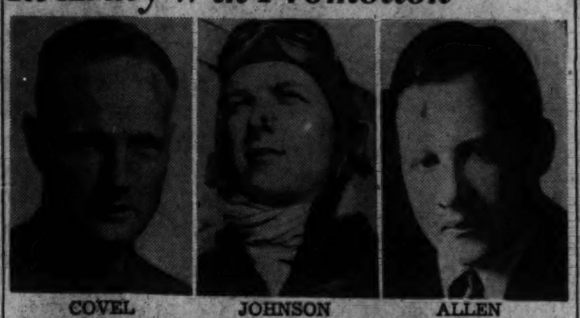
7 Washington Area Men In Army Win Promotion



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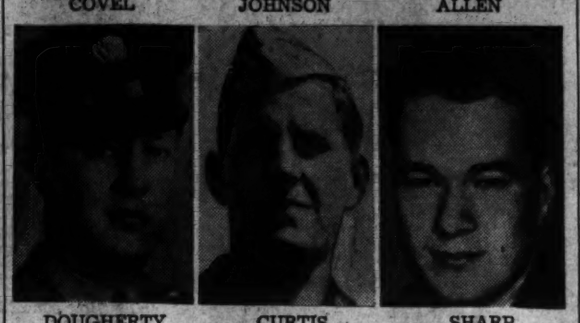

DOUGHERTY CURTIS SHARP

Promotion of seven Washington area men serving with the Army was announced yesterday by public relations officers.

Maj. Robert S. Allen, former Washington newspaper columnist, has been named assistant public relations officer of the Third Army, it was announced from Army headquarters at San Antonio, Tex.

A columnist here for 10 years, Maj. Allen was called to active duty July 6 for service in the War Department bureau of public relations. He saw active duty overseas in the first World War, emerging with rank of second lieutenant. He was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1923 and served three years as captain of cavalry in the Wisconsin National Guard. His wife, Mrs. Ruth Allen, remains at their home here, 1525 Twenty-eighth Street Northwest.

R. C. Curtis Promoted

Robert C. Curtis, 24, son of Mrs. Marjorie Curtis of 4635 Forty-ninth Street Northwest, has been promoted to first lieutenant at Napier Field, Dothan, Ala., it was announced yesterday.

Lieutenant Curtis, formerly a student at Stanford University, enlisted in the Army as an aviation cadet in January, 1941, at which time he was employed by the Mathieson Alkali Works, Inc. He received his wings and was commissioned a second lieutenant August 16, 1941, and is now an instructor at Napier Field's advanced flying school. He is a native of Niagara Falls.

Leonard Keegin, 26, son of Mrs. Annie Keegin of 4325 Madison Street, Hyattsville, Md., has been promoted from second to first lieutenant at Camp Carson, Colo., it was announced.

A native of Hyattsville, and a graduate of Eastern High School here, Lieutenant Keegin entered the Army last February and was sent to Fort Monmouth, N. J., to attend Officer Candidate School. He was graduated June 5 and transferred to Camp Carson. He was employed by the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. in Hyattsville at the time of his induction.

William A. Sharp of the Westchester Apartments, has been graduated from the Officer Candidate School and commissioned a second lieutenant in the Field Artillery at Fort Sill, Okla., it has been announced.

Son of Dr. Winfield K. Sharp of the Public Health Service here Lieutenant Sharp was inducted into the Army June, 1941, shortly after his graduation from Louisiana State University. He was stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., before being sent to Fort Sill.

Bruce B. Johnson, 21, of 2428 Twentieth Street Northwest, has been graduated from Williams Field, Chandler, Ariz., with his wings as second Lieutenant, it has been announced.

Wilson High Graduate

A graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School, Lieutenant Johnson enlisted in the air corps last January. He is the son of Mrs. Marian V. Johnson, and the late Stuart P. Johnson.

Two men from the District have been graduated with rank of second lieutenant from the Armored Force School at Fort Knox, Ky., it has been reported.

They are Richard R. Covel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Borden Covel of the Lee Sheraton Hotel, and Edward E. Dougherty, son of Mrs. B. C. Dougherty of 2331 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

Lieutenant Covel, 35, is a native of Brookline, Mass., and a former student at Harvard University. He was a free lance writer at the time of his induction early in 1941. His parents have lived in Washington for the last five years.

Lieutenant Dougherty, 24, was born in Atlanta, and lived here for 15 years. He is a graduate of Central High School, and was employed at the Department of Agriculture eight years at the time of his enlistment last year.

Japs Routed Near Kiangshan, Chinese Report

Chungking, July 28 (AP).—The Chinese high command announced today the Japanese had been routed in heavy fighting near the Japanese-occupied town of Kiangshan, in Chekiang Province near the Kiangsi border.

Fighting is continuing around Kwangfeng in eastern Kiangsi, the Chinese having repulsed a Japanese attempt to dislodge them from a hilltop, a communique said.

In Honan Province, farther north, the Chinese "hurled back several enemy attacks near Sinyang and inflicted heavy losses," it added.

Yamashita Shifts To Manchukuo

Chungking, July 28 (U.P.).—Japan's Lieut. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, who led the conquest of Malaya and Singapore, has arrived with his troops in Manchukuo, within striking distance of the Siberian border, the Korean provisional government here reported today.

The information came from Korean agents in Manchukuo and tended to corroborate recent Chinese intelligence information that the Japanese were shifting to Manchukuo troops from Malaya, the Philippines, the big training bases of Formosa and eastern and central China in preparation for attacking Russia.

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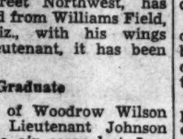

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400 Willing To Be Privates With WAAC

Who said all girls applying for places in the WAAC would want to be generals?

In the last week, Capt. F. J. Sloan, recruiting officer for Washington, received 400 applications from would-be WAACs who are willing to draw their $21 a month as auxiliaries and take potluck on jobs the Army wants done.

Mental alertness tests for the first 40 of these will begin tomorrow at 9 o'clock at Y. W. C. A. headquarters, Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest. Questions will be the same as those asked officer candidates, but grading will be "easier."

The Army is interested right now in finding auxiliaries eager to serve as clerks, stenographers, cooks, bakers, dietitians, chauffeurs, switchboard operators, switchboard supervisors, motion picture projectionists, cashiers, hostess aides, library aides, bookkeepers, receptionists and machine record operators.

2 Dozen Applicants Daily

National WAAC headquarters said yesterday applicants suited to these jobs would be called first, but urged prospects with other qualifications "not to lose heart." Countryside figures on recruiting for the auxiliaries are not available, but officers said the idea of joining up was spreading like wildfire.

Physical examinations for Washington applicants who survive the mental alertness tests will be given at Walter Reed Hospital.

Capt. Sloan said he had been much impressed by the types of girls applying. "We're getting about two dozen a day and I haven't seen a crackpot among them," he said. "We did have a few of those when officer candidate enlistments were opened, you know."

Auxiliaries do not need to be high school graduates, but Capt. Sloan said most of the applicants are of college grade and "just did not have enough leadership experience to qualify them for officer positions."

WRNR Bill Awaits Signature

He will be assisted in giving the mental alertness tests by a group of local women whose names will not be made public in advance. The examination will last about four hours and will include some oral questioning.

Between 50 and 60 per cent of the officer applicants were eliminated by these tests, because the number of candidates was so great only those at the top were accepted.

In the meantime, prospective applicants for places with the Women's Reserve of the Naval Reserve were awaiting announcement of recruiting plans. This bill awaits President Roosevelt's signature.

Dr. I[illegible]dred McAfee, president of Wellesley College, who is to head the reserve, has been in Washington several days working out WRNR details with Navy officers.

Md. Train Victim Dies

Frederick, Md., July 28.—Harvey W. Dolan, 41, of Brunswick, died of injuries yesterday after his crushed body was found several hours earlier in the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad yards in Brunswick. The county medical examiner said Dolan had apparently been struck by a locomotive.

Whistling In Dark

Jap Morale Held Fragile, Superficial

By Joseph Dynan

Former Associated Press Staff Writer Writes in Tokyo

Lourenco Marques, Portuguese East Africa, July 25—(Delayed).—Although morale ran high in Japan through the early course of the war, I have reason to believe that deep within their hearts many of the more thoughtful Japanese foresee a long, dreary conflict and eventual defeat.

This premonition of disaster is strong among "westernized thinkers," despite a heavy barrage of lopsided propaganda which has claimed recruits even in the ranks of the educated.

The public mind is intoxicated by the sweep of Japanese operations and the extent of their current holdings, an extent vitally necessary in the opening days of the war when the people were awed by the decision to fight the world's richest powers.

My few contacts in the early days of my internment with servants and guards gave the impression they needed propaganda shots in the arm to override the conviction of despair and national suicide.

Thus the April 18 raid by General Doolittle's airmen constituted a tremendous jolt to the public because the people returned to their earlier depressive tendencies.

I have reason to believe that the feeling is widespread among educated Japanese that the country's only salvation lies in elimination of the military clique which brought on the conflict.

But these individuals feel that this elimination process could be possible only through major Japanese defeats. They themselves are powerless, and it is a mistake to rely on them because they are Japanese, first, last and always.

They believe they can step in and take over during chaos following a military disaster. Thus a Japanese educator urged an American friend to leave the empire because he said that when the tide turns there will be a revolution of unpredictable violence against foreigners and the military.

The population warily and with seemingly unbounded patience waits in line for meager rice rations and vegetables and eggs—when and if there are any. Sugar and meat are only a memory.

Long queues or housewives glimpsed during my trips to the hospital were unchanged from those before Japan took on the United States.

Most people concede that the war with the United States will be long, and all harbor a haunting fear of Russian attack in the north and consequent large-scale bombing attacks upon Japan's flimsy cities.

Singer Injures Spine

Wilton, Conn., July 28 (AP).—Lawrence Tibbett, Metropolitan Opera Company baritone, was confined to his home today with an injured spine. He said he was hurt a week ago while broadjumping on a lawn.

Public Members of WLB Tell Rosenman Wage Stabilization Achieved in Steel Case

Public members of the War Labor Board last night informed Judge Samuel I. Rosenman of New York, special presidential anti-inflation adviser, that in their opinion wage stabilization already had been achieved by announcement of the wage stabilization 'yardstick" in the "little steel" case, and that further action to invoke more stringent legislative or administrative controls was now unnecessary.

The four WLB members were at the White House conferring with Roseman while the President was telling a press conference that he had selected Rosenman to collect and boil down data on the cost of living. They stayed an hour and 30 minutes.

Earlier, Price Administrator Leon Henderson is understood to have told both the President and Rosenman in separate conferences that more drastic overall controls on wages and farm prices were needed to win the battle against inflation. Henderson conferred with the President for 30 minutes and with Rosenman for an hour.

Sharply Divergent Views

It is understood that the President acted to give the anti-inflation assignment to Rosenman after he found himself confronted with sharply divergent views from high war agency officials on the need for more drastic overall controls. Rosenman has been at his job for about three days, having given up summer vacation time due him from the New York Supreme Court to help the President with special problems.

At the end of his conference with Rosenman, Henderson told reporters, "I submitted some very instructive memoranda on prices and wages to Judge Rosenman." He declined to comment further.

Although the War Labor Board members also declined to comment on their conference, it was understood that they called Judge Rosenman's attention to their opinion in the Remington Rand case in which the "yardstick" formula was used to deny flatly a demand for a wage increase of 10 cents an hour. The four WLB members at the conference were William H. Davis, chairman; George W. Taylor, vice chairman; Frank P. Graham and Wayne L. Morse.

Directive Suggested

It was also understood that the WLB members suggested that a Presidential directive implementing the formula and directing other Government agencies, including OPA, to recognize it, would strengthen WLB's hand sufficiently to make the formula universal in application.

The WLB public members also told Roseman that it was "a considerable achievement" to get organized labor to accept the formula since it denied large sections of labor wage increases which they might otherwise have received.

Yesterday WLB held a hearing on the demand of 33,000 employes of the Aluminum Co. of America for an increase of $1 a day. Union representatives told the board that they did not like the wage formula but were ready to accept it, provided the board made due allowances for inequalities and substandards of living. Without such allowances, the formula would cut the workers' demands to less than 30 cents, the union officials, representing the C. I. O. Aluminum Workers of America, said.

January, 1941, Purchasing Power

The WLB formula provides that wages are to be stabilized at levels which will restore January, 1941, purchasing power. Wage increases up to 15 per cent may be granted under the formula, depending upon the amount of wage increases received by an individual group of workers since January, 1941.

In the Remington Rand decision, the board denied that the formula would stimulate a flood of wage increases, but insisted instead that wage boosts granted under it "will be so insignificant in contrast with the total wage bill of the country as to have no inflationary effect."

Pointing this out to Rosenman, one member of the board is understood to have said, "If others do as well with their parts of the program, inflation will probably be licked."

Safeguards Demanded for Young Workers

Policies to protect living conditions, educational standards and other interests of young workers engaged in emergency farm labor were defined yesterday in a report of the Conference on Young Workers in Wartime Agriculture.

The report stressed that community programs for employment of persons under 18 years of age in agricultral work should be undertaken only to fill definite needs and only when experienced workers of proper age and capacity are not available. The minimum age for farm labor was set at 14 years, or 16 years if the worker is to live away from his family.

Students of 16 and 17 years, the report warned, should be employed during school hours only if no older workers are available. It said that while the actual need for young workers in agriculture is not yet widespread, "it is likely to increase as the war continues and existing labor reserves diminish."

The conference report warned that actual recruiting of youth before such needs are determined "should be discouraged as injurious to morale." Health and sanitary safeguards also were summarized in the report.

Approximately 100 such workers are now engaged in emergency farm labor in Montgomery County.

G. O. P. Women Hear McKeldin

Baltimore, July 28 (AP).—Theodore R. McKeldin, candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor, promised the Maryland Federation of Republican Women today "steadfast support" of the war efforts but said he was withholding comment on State issues until the party had prepared its platform.

McKeldin, chief speaker, said freedoms and privileges of "free men" must be maintained insofar as is consistent with U. S. war aims and added, "it seems important that no doubtful experiments shall be made under excuse of war needs."

He said Republicans "stand staunchly for the rights of free criticism, but maintain the need to uphold the essential integrity of three institutions of democracy—the executive, the legislative and the judiciary."

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Wirephotos: From Russian and African Fronts

The Scots Move Up—Going into action in the fight to save Egypt, Scot Guards move into battle behind heavy tanks in the El Alamein sector, north of the Qattara Depression. It was on this line that British forces stopped Nazi Marshal Rommel's forces

'The Auk' at Front—Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck (left), whose troops have driven Axis forces from several important positions west of El Alamein, confers with an unidentified British captain somewhere on the Egyptian battlefront

Reds Attack—Russian soldiers attack the enemy as they defend a vital rail line somewhere in the region just north of the Caucasus during the current German drive which cost the Red army the strategic city of Rostov

Don Cossack Rides to Battle—His shako is replaced by a steel helmet. He carries a sub-machinegun instead of a long rifle. But the Cossack still rides his horse into battle

Mobile Optical Shops To Follow U. S. Troops

The United States Army estimates that 15 per cent of our troops wear glasses. To replace them it has adopted this mobile optical shop, built by the American Optical Co.

EDGING MACHINES included in the new unit's equipment are explained by Sergt. R. P. Schleicher, of the Fourth Medical Supply Depot Company. Corpl. C. A. Bradshaw (left) and Sergt. M. Fuller (center) listen attentively. The complete optical shop is mounted on a 2½-ton truck and is manned by eight technicians. Extra equipment is carried in a trailer

A FINAL FITTING of glasses is made by Capt. Joseph R. Harrison (left) for Sergt. R. W. Weir. Capt. Harrison is in command of the unit. The mobile opticians replace broken glasses, but do not prescribe for eye defects

U. S. Army Signal Corps Photos

SAFFRONS FROM SOUTH AMERICA

"JIM" LEMUR

BLUE TANAGERS

MALCOLM DAVIS (BELOW) HOLDS A CAPE BARREN GOOSE
Post Staff Photos—Burrus

Vegetarians, All

New Birds, Lemurs Added to Zoo's Who

A sharp rise in the population of the National Zoological Park yesterday could have provided an added headache for Dr. William Mann's meat-buying division—but didn't; the newcomers are strictly vegetarians and won't notice the beef shortage.

They came from Russia, South America, Madagascar and New Caledonia, and all but two of them (a pair of lemurs) are birds—some unusual, some as familiar as the quail in a Maryland meadow, and all valuable additions to the vast zoo family.

Only would-be lease breakers are three-crested quail from Colombia, South America, who let the world know that they are dissatisfied with Washington's housing conditions. In a huff, they spent their first afternoon in their new quarters behind the large flowerpot in their glass cage. Dr. Mann figures that they will become acclimated soon.

In the same cage but oblivious to the quail's worries are two blue tanagers, which make the zoo's tanager collection the most complete in the country, Dr. Mann believes.

Five Baikal teals, a small variety of duck from central Russia, took to the bird house water pond like lifelong residents, sharing their splashing with two prize exhibition mandarin ducks from China. Unfortunately for curious bird-lovers who crowded to see the newcomers, the mandarins are in "eclipsed plumage" at the moment, Malcolm Davis, head keeper of the bird house, says that they should be in full glory in about two months.

Two Cape Barren geese, from Australia, arrived amid enough noise to make ten irate motorists at Fourteenth and F Streets green with envy. After a long "honking" session they settled down in the large pond surrounded by tropical growth on the west side of the bird house.

Unless some ornithological expert was on hand to differ, you would think that the five new saffrons, South American imports, were just five everyday canaries, so similar are they in design.

From New Caledonia came two pairs of parrot-finches, so called because of their green bodies and red heads. They are one of 1200 species in the finch family and are native only to New Caledonia.

Lone representatives of the animal kingdom are Jim and Henrietta, two lemurs from Madagascar. (No, Junior, NOT like Hollywood; look for them in the small mammal house.)

More Sacrifices Are to Come, President Says

SACRIFICES, from Page 1.

dig it out and turn it in anyway, he urged. Such things as waste household fats also are needed, he observed, recalling that private industry is spending two million dollars to put on an advertising campaign so that everybody will know of the scrap campaign.

The whole country realizes that we are at war, Mr. Roosevelt went on, but he said he was not dead sure that the war had come to the home life of the average individual family. Family reaction to the salvage campaign will be the test of this, he said.

Confident of Results

Mr. Roosevelt was confident that when the whole country understands that going without certain things is necessary to winning the war, it will be glad to make the sacrifice.

While he was certain that Americans understand the seriousness of the war, the President was not so certain that they understood the way in which the war touches each individual in the United States.

The President cited meat as an example of the kind of sacrifices Americans would have to make. He declared that there would be no general food shortage; that, on the contrary, there would be plenty to eat for everyone, but, he said, there are a lot of things we are going to want to eat that we can't get.

The President indicated that certain delicacies were certain to disappear from America's dinner menu. For example, he said, he likes caviar better than anything in the world, but he hasn't had any for a long time. Caviar isn't necessary to keep body and soul together, he observed.

Mr. Roosevelt gave three reasons for the beef shortage. The first he said is a technical reason—this is the off-season for beef. Secondly, American people now have more money and, therefore, they eat more and better meat cuts. The third reason he gave as the need for provisioning in advance for four million warrior appetites on world battle fronts.

High Court Acts Today on Spies

SPIES, from Page 1.

ever be refused, unless the courts are powerless because of actual war conditions.

But that was in 1866, when war zones were clearly recognizable. Attorney General Biddle and the Army judge adocate, Maj. Gen. Myron Cramer, may contend today that times—and warfare—have changed.

So they may argue that war conditions now exist everywhere, so that the President is obliged to handle spies caught in America just as though they were caught close to the battle lines in Libya or along the Don.

Representative Emanuel Cellar (Democrat) of New York took this view yesterday, in a statement urging the Court to disregard the Milligan decision and refuse to hear the spies.

"This is a war for survival," said Cellar.

Allied General Missing

Wellington, New Zealand, July 28 (AP).—Maj. Gen. O. H. Mead of the New Zealand military forces, another army officer and four members of the Royal Zealand Air Force were reported missing today on a flight over a sea route.

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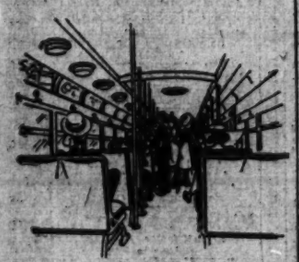

Haven't you noticed this strange phenomenon?

Look for yourself. See how many stand up in front blocking the aisle—while the wise ones look for the vacant seats in the rear!

Help yourself to seats in the rear!

Capital Transit Co.

Defense Testimony to Begin Today in Hospital Society Case

Defense testimony will begin today in the case of the National Hospital Service Society, Inc., which is charged through its secretary-treasurer, with doing business in Washington without a license and in defiance of two court decisions forbidding issuance of an operating permit to it.

Defendant in the trial is William H. M. Stover, who is accused of "directly or indirectly negotiating or soliciting membership in a company not authorized to do business in the District of Columbia."

Assistant Corporation Counsel Milton Korman opened the proceedings yesterday before Judge Walter J. Casey in the jury branch of Municipal Court.

The case originated from a District Court hearing last year that resulted in a decision refusing the hospital service's request for an injunction to compel the issuance of a license by the District Department of Insurance. The rule denying the petition was based on the contention that the organization was not operating for the sole benefit of its member policyholders. At that time about 4000 policies had been issued.

Reviewed by the United States Court of Appeals, the lower court's findings were affirmed. Recently, however, it was learned that the organization was still in operation, and the matter was referred to the corporation counsel's office.

Korman rested the District's case yesterday after introducing as evidence several policies and other literature said to have been sent through the mails while Stover was an official of the corporation.

Industrial Reserve Student Program Being Considered

Plans for an Industrial Reserve student program patterned along lines of the Army and Navy Student Reserve, already in operation in American colleges, are being developed by the U. S. Office of Education and the War Man Power Commission.

Students enrolling for the Industrial Reserve, it is expected, would at the same time be "enlisting" for war production jobs requiring special training and be draft exempt as long as their classes continued on a 12-month-a-year basis.

Details of such a program are difficult to arrive at, local educators pointed out yesterday, due to the "newness of the idea," the amount of money that would be involved—and who is to pay it—and the complexity of fitting the program into college curriculums and wartime planning.

Dr. Edward C. Elliott, on leave from the presidency of Purdue University to head the Man Power Commission's Professional and Technical Employment and Training Division, and Dr. Fred Kelly of the Office of Education are the two men who are busiest on the program's development.

Technological schools of the country have been told to "stand by" for the Industrial Reserve aud to include tentative plans for it in their autumn schedules.

4 Representatives Donate Blood For War Supply

Four pints of the prized blood of an equal number of Congressmen yesterday flowed into the critically needed war blood plasma bank at the Red Cross blood donor center at Twenty-third and C Streets Northwest.

Representing the first collective effort from Capitol Hill, yesterday's donors were Representatives Frank E. Carlson (Republican) of Kansas, Clinton P. Anderson (Democrat) of New Mexico, E. C. Gathings (Democrat) of Arkansas, and Estes Kefauver (Democrat) of Tennessee.

Representative Jerry Voorhis, who has been campaigning on the hill for blood donations, and who was scheduled to give a pint yesterday, was unable to do so because of donating only last month.

Members of the blood donor center staff said the legislators were enthusiastic about the project, commended the staff on their efficiency, and promised to return, with more members of Congress.

Federal Workers Contribute $8000 To Help Russia

Eight thousand dollars has been dnoated to the Russian War Relief fund by Government employes in 72 agencies, heads of the drive announced yesterday.

The Navy Department led the early contributors with $3886. Treasury reported $2316, and other departments were: Agriculture, $300; Civil Service, $221; Interior, $357; War Production Board, $313.

Goal of the drive, which ends August 25, is $25,000, to be used for medical and hospital supplies.

Fumes Fatal to Woman

Hagerstown, Md., July 28.—Mrs. Louise Cline, 31, was found dead last night in her gas-filled apartment. The husband, Emory H. Cline was summoned from work when neighbors detected gas.

Ickes to Halt Fuel Oil Sale For 43 Days

OIL, from Page 1.

cluding the District.

OPC has repeatedly warned domestic consumers of fuel oil to convert their oil burners to coal wherever possible to reduce the strain on the available supply of oil to the East Coast. If all who can convert their burners do so, OPC believes that it will be able to tide the area over the coming winter without too much hardship. However, if the conversion drive fails, severe restrictions on the amount of oil an individual family can obtain may be invoked, particularly if the present submarine campaign against our tankers continues at present intensity.

Hope to Avoid Ration

Thus far, OPC has strived to avoid rationing of fuel oil. Dealers have been required to service their customers with only 50 per cent of the amount they supplied last year. OPC had hoped that present conservation plans would permit East Coast oil inventories to rise, thus easing the entire situation. However, inventories have remained at existing levels, and have even been threatened with depletion in some cases.

The order now in the mill would specifically exempt from its application oil needed for industrial purposes—other than heating; oil for agricultural purposes, and for certain scientific needs, particularly where constant temperatures must be maintained.

Another phase of the order would permit owners of oil-burning hot water heaters to secure their entire supplying during the August -September 15 period at one time instead of in two monthly installments. Oil for water heating is also subject to the 50 per cent restriction.

Meanwhile, Wiley Butler, chairman of the Atlantic Coast Independent Fuel Oil Dealers, told a House committee he looked "with dread to winter if we don't stop delivery of unessential gasoline to the Eastern market and bring in fuel oil instead."

Butler, vice president and general manager of the Home Fuel Oil Co., Passaic, N. J., said approximately four million gallons of gasoline above the rationing quota was moving into the East daily.

Declaring too many Government agencies were "dabbling" in the problem, Butler told the committee that "Federal agencies have confused the public to such an extent that they (the public) take it all as a hoax."

The public, he said, was not trying to conserve gas because it did not believe the situation warranted it.

8 U. S. Agencies Urge 48-Hour Maximum in War Plants

HOURS, from Page 1.

lined include the following:

"1. One scheduled day of rest for the individual, approximately in every seven, should be a universal and invariable rule."

"2. A 30-minute meal period is desirable."

"3. Vacations are conducive to sustained production and should be spread over the longest possible period."

The wage-hour law which provides for payment of time and a half rate for work over 40 hours a week is not in any way affected, the statement said. Hence, a worker employed for 48 hours under the plan would be paid at time and a half rates for his last eight hours of work, or on a total weekly basis of 52 pay hours a week.

However, by banning work on a seventh consecutive day of the week, the policy has the effect of making double time payment impossible to a great number of workers. Many thousands of workers who are members of unions which have given up double time payments for Sunday work as such still require the payment of double time for the seventh consecutive day of work regardless of the day on which it falls.

Some plants now employ workers for hours "in excess of those which can be sustained without impairing the health and efficiency of workers and reducing the flow of production," the statement said.

"When daily and weekly hours are too long, the rate of production tends, after a period, to decrease, and the extra hours add little or no additional output; the quality of work may deteriorate during the whole period of work, not only during the hours of overtime; absenteeism rises sharply; the loss of time due to accident and illnesses tends to increase."

Employes are lured from one plant to another and from one industry to another by offers of longer hours accompanied by large overtime "plums," the statement said. Unifrom hours of work would stop this "pirating" practice, it pointed out.

The statement recognized the need to work in excess of 48 hours a week in some instances during a labor shortage, but pointed out that longer schedules are often continued after sufficient new employes are trained.

A seven-day continuous work week should be employed only in "extreme emergencies and for a limited period." However, the statement urged that efforts to provide for around-the-clock, seven-day-a-week operation of plants should be continued, presumably by appropriate "swing shift" schedules.

WLB May Arbitrate Dayton Strike

The War Labor Board yesterday by a vote of 8 to 4 delivered an ultimatum to the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations to settle a jurisdictional dispute in Dayton, Ohio, by 10 a. m. today or have the WLB settle it by arbitration.

In identical telegrams sent to William Green, president of the A. F. L., and Philip Murray, president of the C. I. O., the board announced its intention of appointing an arbitrator to fially settle the dispute at 10 a. m., if it is not previously settled by agreement of the two unions.

The four labor members of the board dissented from the resolution authorizing the sending of the ultimatum.

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With your siren-slim L-85 black frocks—that season - after - season Washington favorite, the ever-chic "Vicki" pump, with high heel or medium. Sizes 4 to 9; AAAA to B..... $14.95

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Students' White Palm Beach Suits.....$16.50

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Wear Them Short . . .

for short socks are cool and comfortable for summer—neat for business or dress

A. Embroidered Clock adds a smart note to this full-fashioned fine cotton short sock. Pair..... $1

B. 6x3-rib, famed for neat fit, now comes in the approved reduced length for your comfort. White and plain colors in lightweight pure wool. Pair..... 65c

C. Argyll-types for a colorful ankle, patterned in sturdy cotton. Many colors to choose from..... 65c

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Film Industry to Lead September Bond Drive

One Billion Dollar Sales Is the National Goal; Keith's and C. U. Have Openings Tonight; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

"BUY A BOND to Honor Every Mother's Son in Service" is the slogan that has been adopted to give point to the "Salute to Our Heroes" month in the Treasury Department's campaign for the sale of one billion dollars' worth of war bonds and stamps in a single 30-day period. The month will be September.

EDDIE DOWLING

In September the motion picture industry will assume leadership of the Treasury's overall drive, with an intensive application of heart-appeal, suspense, drama and glamour penetrating to every corner of the country.

Every branch of the industry—from the studios in Hollywood to the smallest theater at a cross-roads hamlet—will be mobilized for the September campaign, according to Oscar A. Doob of the War Activities Committee of the industry, working in direct cooperation with Secretary Morgenthau's forces.

The Hollywood Victory Committee, with the full cooperation of every studio, producer and star, is now recruiting "Stars Over America"—a series of seven coast-to-coast tours in which there will be topflight screen stars appearing every day of the month in some 300 cities staging bond rallies, winding up in New York with a giant flourish at 15 minutes to midnight, September 30, for a zero-hour, last-second bond raid.

Every picture house in the Washington area will be in the drive. All home offices of film companies are loaning executives and workers. It is estimated that some 100,000 movie people will be actively engaged selling war bonds and stamps in September.

And there are those who accuse the motion picture industry of being lackadaisical in its war effort!

Another phase of the campaign—as suggested here several days ago—aimed to jump theater sales from around 18 million dollars per month (the theaters' total in June) to at least 75 million dollars in September, is the Government's decision to qualify approximately 5000 picture theaters to serve as official issuing agents for war bonds. This will enable the theaters to function exactly as do banks and postoffices, making immediate deliveries of bonds to purchasers.

The Best Laid Plans, Etc.

When G. K. Chesterton's only play, "Magic," opens at Catholic University tonight for its final public presentation prior to Eddie Dowling's Broadway production in the fall, Mr. Dowling, according to last advices received by Father Gilbert V. Hartke, director of the speech and drama department, will be in the audience, later outlining his production plans to the drama desks. Since he has been vigorously championing the play down the years, it was the expectation that George Jean Nathan, senior Broadway critic, also would be present at this or some later performance, but owing to an unfortunate confusion of dates, Mr. Nathan finds himself articled to be in Milford, Conn., on another important errand during the period of C. U.'s four-night run. William Saroyan, bent on accompanying Mr. Nathan on his current junket, no matter where it may lead, will be with him to the East, instead of in Washington. Life is like that—especially in the theater.

When the Read Sisters—now two, instead of three—open Friday as a featured act in Harry Anger's new stage revue at the Earle, Washington will be welcoming back the vocal harmonists it helped launch. Mr. Anger discovered the girls in the Top Hat Club in Union City, N. J., and gave them their first theatrical booking at the Earle in December, 1940. After their first performance, everybody knew that the girls had what it takes. It has subsequently been proved by their successes in "Streets of Paris," "Helzapoppin" and other Broadway revues. Martha and Floy are a duo now, because Donna Ruth has reduced the trio by a third by marrying and retiring from show business.

And speaking of the like of that, Bea Wain, popular songstress of the Hit Parade and "Manhattan-Merry-Go-Round" programs, will come to the Earle stage in conjunction with the screen feature following "The Gay Sisters." Bea, perhaps, may be most easily identified as the young balladist who achieved instant popularity with her "swinging of the classics." She did such a handsome remodeling job on Debussey's "My Reverie" that she has been known as the "Reverie Girl" ever since.

Although Leon Askin is directing a group of plays in the Lakeland Playhouse, out at Clark Lake, Mich., he still gives assurance that the "Askin Players," in Washington, are, and will continue to be, a going concern. Larry Beckerman, acting in the capacity of deputy director, is carrying on with the local group during the summer. Mr. Askin will resume command after Labor Day.

Judge Landis-Can't Stop-This-One Note

Going to the ball game at Keith's tonight? Better had. Air-cooled and everything!

To Reveal Further Versatility

HEDY LAMARR

her unique charm emphasized by this new portrait study, is rapidly proving herself an actress of rich endowments beyond that of beauty. Having scored hits in "Tortilla Flat" and "Crossroads" in recent months, she next will be seen in the flamboyant role of Tondeleyo, in "White Cargo," as transplanted to the screen by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

HEDDA HOPPER

A Salute to Heroism

Hollywood, Calif., July 28. When Howard Hawks and Ernest Hemingway were vacationing at Sun Valley last January, Hemingway outlined a story of the Chinese people's magnificent struggle in this war that had Hawks biting chunks out of his skis. Now Hemingway's got the first draft whipped up, and Hawks is going ahead with plans to produce it in China, under auspices of the Chinese government.

GINGER ROGERS

The story is told through the observations of four Americans living there, and pictures a peace loving and agrarian people, caught unprepared, and building, literally with their bare hands, the Burma Road, the underground munitions factories, moving universities and whole cities into the interior, underfed, underarmed, understaffed, fighting the Japanese war machine for five long years.

Hawks, who is making "Air Force" in Florida, has one picture to do for Universal, after which he'll take off for the Orient. James Wong Howe [soon to be commissioned in the Chinese army] goes along as photographer.

Buddy De Sylva tried persuading Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire to do a dancing skit in "Star Spangled Rhythm," which they vetoed.

Come on, you two! Stop being coy and tell us when you're going to do a picture together, while your public still clamors for you.

It's nice to know that after all these years Twentieth has put Reginald Gardiner under long term contract. Reggie [who was Hedy Lamarr's first beau here] is one of the most amusing comedians in town. He hasn't gotten screen parts he's deserved, because at all parties, the hostess or a guest would say, "Come on Reggie, entertain—will you?" and being a good egg, he did.

Then, when he'd come up for a part, the producers who'd been to the party would say, "Sure he's funny, but I've seen him do his stuff"—forgetting completely that while they'd enjoyed it free, the public hadn't been so privileged.

Reggie has promised me that from now on he'll get paid for it.

That dance Charlotte Greenwood did at Eddie Horton's party was so good I suggested to Director Irving Cummings he film it. He did. It'll be in "Springtime in the Rockies."

It's about a dizzy dame in a crowded ballroom [but she thinks she's alone]. She starts doing a monologue about love, while waving her hands, feet and what have you—then exits backwards on all fours. It's a riot!

Claire Trevor, the lucky girl, is down to 106 pounds.

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, July 28.

Marshal Edward Smigly-Rydz, who succeeded Pilsudski as Poland's marshal, fled to Rumania after the Nazis overran his country. He disappeared when Rumania joined the Axis, and nothing has been heard about him since . . . Last week in Washington came the disquieting report that Marshal Smigly-Rydz—who wears but one decoration, an honorary medal for his work in obtaining independence for Poland—has been captured and still is in the hands of the Nazis. The report added that the Nazis brought him back to Poland and are grooming him as governor general.

JOHN STEINBECK

New York City's realtors expect an announcement soon, about the reduction of the municipal tax rate . . . One of America's best known one-novel writers has been placed in an Eastern camp for conscientious objectors . . . Metal tops for beer and soft drink bottles will disappear shortly. They will be replaced by old fashioned cork stoppers . . . Col. Richard T. Schlosberg's motion picture division of the United States Army will produce more film this year than any Hollywood studio. When the colonel first started this division it was derisively called the "Brownie Patrol" . . . Phil Harris, Jack Benny's band leader and husband of Alice Faye, is taking his Army physical exam.

In Senator James Mead's office in Washington last week a messenger brought a copy of Jim Farley's vicious attack against the Senator for having declared his candidacy for the Governorship. One of the men in the office read the attack, then mounted a chair and started to remove an autographed photo from the wall. It was one of a series of pictures—a picture of Jim Farley, autographed "To my old pal, Jim—from Jim." . . . Mead's secretary entered the room just then. "Don't touch that picture," he ordered. "Mr. Farley and the Senator are old friends and will remain so."

On the farmlands and vineyards near John Steinbeck's home in California, the men and women now are at their busiest labors . . . Steinbeck left there for a short trip to Hollywood. In a night club he saw a Rumanian kiss a lady's hand . . . "What would happen," Steinbeck was asked, "if, in your home town, men would kiss ladies' hands?" . . . "They'd get," he answered, "a mouthful of raisins."

Leon Henderson gave Burnett Hershey, the commentator, a long cigar from a box which Bernard Baruch presented to him. Hershey didn't smoke it. But merely by showing it to other people in Washington he collected eight other cigars from them, with the challenge: "If you think the Henderson-Baruch cigar is good, try this one" . . . The drama critics who reviewed the Carnegie Hall operettas wondered where Leading Man Wilbur Evans has been all these years. Well, for 26 weeks he broadcast with Jeanette MacDonald over N. B. C., toured the country for eight years and was soloist with the Philharmonic. He's being screen-tested now . . . Westbrook Pegler's new book—a collection of his columns—will be called "Fireside Chats."

Harry Richman, who has been a resident of Miami Beach for so many years, returns there next month, to begin his Air Corps career . . . William Batt, the War Production Board official, refused to begin his convalescence, after his recent appendectomy, unless Wilfred Funk agreed to sit with him and read the poetry from his book . . . Ed Beattie, the United Press correspondent, has finished his new book—the story of his passport. It will record his adventures during every crisis of the last three years

Double Bill Opens at the Pix

Obviously intended to duplicate the tender, moving story of a king's love for a girl of lesser nobility, as told in "Mayerling," the latest Pix Theater attraction falls far short of the mark.

"Katia" is a long drawn-out narrative of the affair between Czar Alexander II and a rebellious French princess who bears the affectionate nickname of the picture's title. Petite Danielle Darrieux is seen in the title role of the alien, who wins the love of the Russian ruler, and in so doing incurs the displeasure of the members of the court.

Performing with her usual charm, Miss Darrieux is unable to repeat her triumph of the earlier picture due both to the story, which lacks imagination, and the heavy, clod-like playing of John Loder, in the role of Alexander. Faced with the barriers and intrigue of the Russian court, the unhappy relationship finds an abrupt ending with the assassination of Alexander just prior to Katia's coronation and the bestowing of a constitution on the Russian people by the good-intentioned ruler.

The other half of the double-bill, which opened yesterday, consists of the English picturization of J. B. Priestley's "Laburnum Grove," in which Edmund Gwenn reenacts the role he created on the stage, with Sir Cedric Hardwicke as his costar. Carol Reed's direction gives the story of the placid little London suburbanite, who either was or was not an arch-criminal, greater movement and much more obvious comedy than this psychological study revealed behind the footlights.

The stars are ably supported by Victoria Hopper, Ethel Coleridge, Katie Johnson, James Harcourt, Frederic Burtwell and numerous others of wide British renown.

Cross Roads

"SPRINGTIME FOR HENRY." A light comedy is the latest attraction being offered to patrons of the Washington summer theater. Zack Waters, Johnnie Barrie, Forney Reese and Grace Pearson share the leads in this sprightly tale of English life. Paul Messink has directed. This week and next.

Show Time

STAGE

Willard Roof—"Ten Nights in a Barroom" at 8:45 p. m.

Cross Roads—"Springtime for Henry" at 8:45 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"This Above All" at 11:15 a. m., 1:50, 4:30, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"They All Kissed the Bride" at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:25, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:15 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Magnificent Ambersons," at 11:45 a. m., 1:40 and 3:30 p. m. "Pride of the Yankees" premiere at 9 p. m.

Capitol—"Maisie Gets Her Man," at 10:45 a. m., 1:05, 3:25, 5:45, 8:05 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:15, 2:40, 5, 7:20 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Wings For the Eagle" at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia—"Moontide" at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"Peter I," at 11 a. m., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"Katia" at 2, 4:45, 7:20 and 10 p. m. "Laburnum Grove" at 3:40, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"They All Kissed the Bride" at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Open Air—"That's Right You're Wrong" at 10:20 p. m. "Sealed Lips" at 9 and 11:55 p. m.

New Films Dominate Next Week's Attractions

"THE PRIDE OF THE YANKEES," the much heralded story of baseball's immortal Lou Gehrig, makes its Washington debut in a reserved-seat showing tonight at RKO-Keith's, following which it will continue for a regular engagement at popular prices. Gary Cooper appears in the title role of the national idol who typified a great American spirit both in his private life and on the ball field. Teresa Wright plays his wife, who stood by his side during his fatal illness. The supporting cast includes many of Gehrig's teammates in their real-life roles. Regular run opens Thursday.

Earle

"THE GAY SISTERS." A dramatic story of three girls and the mystery that surrounds their home finds Barbara Stanwyck, Geraldine Fitzgerald and Nancy Coleman as the proud trio who refuse to give up their luxurious home while awaiting settlement of their fabulous estate. George Brent is the antagonist who holds the key to the secret. Supporting players include Gig Young, formerly of Washington; Donald Crisp, Gene Lockhart and Donald Woods. "Youth Parade of 1942," a zestful musical show, will be the stage fare for the week. Opens Friday.

Capitol

"JACKASS MAIL." The Wallace Beery-Marjorie Main hard-bitten combination carries on, this time against the terrain of California of 1851. The rugged romantic hero, who never wants to be one, enters the picture as a horse thief and ends up as a civic leader and temperance worker. Leather-lunged Martha Raye, whose legs are as famous as her voice, heads a lusty stage bill. Opens Thursday.

Palace

"THIS ABOVE ALL" is finding a large following for its love story of two young people caught in the turmoil of war-torn England. The social issues involved are vital to Americans as to the British empire. Tyrone Power plays a Dunkirk hero, who turns deserter. Joan Fontaine is the girl whose love is responsible for his ultimate regeneration. Held over.

Metropolitan

"FLIGHT LIEUTENANT." This story of test pilots, the "forgotten men of the air," tells of an aviator who is discredited as a result of a tragic error that causes the death of his co-pilot. His young son grows up with the dream of becoming a pilot like his father. Pat O'Brien portrays the father, Glenn Ford, the son, and Evelyn Keyes supplies the romantic interest. Opens Friday.

Columbia

"TAKE A LETTER, DARLING." Rosalind Russell portrays a high-powered business executive, who meets her Waterloo in the form of dominant Fred MacMurray, who plays her secretary, reversing the usual procedure. The varied complications give both stars an opportunity to cavort with great effect. The supporting case includes Robert Benchley, MacDonald Carey and Constance Moore. Opens Thursday.

Little

"PETER I." A revival of the Russian film, depicting the times of the most progressive of all the Czars. The exciting epoch of the ruler, who had a gift for living, doing and making with his own mind and hands, is given a convincing portrayal through the performance of N. Siminov. Held over.

Trans-Lux

"NEW SOLDIERS ARE TOUGH" tops the program with actual scenes of the commandos in action. It also covers Norway, Russia, China and France, for views of the hard-hitting and specially trained troops. Supporting this will be the latest war pictorials and world news. "Kaltenborn Edits the News" and the Tex McCrary feature, as usual. Comedy relief will be provided by "In the Circus." Opens Friday.

Catholic University

"MAGIC," G. K. Chesterton's only play, makes its final appearance prior to Broadway, under the sponsorship of the Speech and Drama Department. The story concerns a man endowed with strange magical powers in his pursuit of a normal country gentleman's life. Walter Kerr is directing and the cast includes Hugh Franklin, Denis Connell, Dick Sykes and Mimi Norton. The play will run through Saturday, with curtain at 8:30 p. m. Opens tonight.

Glen Echo

"THE WATERWAY CANAL" has a special appeal for those who have the boating instinct. It is a clever imitation of a winding river, with real lighthouses, twists and turns and rapids to run. Paul Kain continues at the Spanish Garden Ballroom with his popular band, featuring Iris O'Brien as vocalist. Picnic groves and the Crystal Pool offer their facilities to all comers.

Open Air

"FLYING DEUCES" and "SABOTEUR" provide exciting entertainment at this popular movie place. Patrons are invited to drive right in and remain in their cars for the showing of the pictures.

Wilson Line

S. S MOUNT VERNON continues its regular daily trips to Mount Vernon and moonlight cruises, including a stop at Marshall Hall Park, leaving nightly at 8:30.

AMUSEMENTS

TRANS-LUX
NEWS CHANGES TODAY
A March of Time Super Issue
"MEN OF WASHINGTON—1942"
Plus—LATEST WAR NEWS—Kaltenborn Edits the News: McCrary.
Admission, 27c; Tax, 3c
Midnite Show Saturday

PIX Last 3 Days
Danielle Darrieux in "Katia"
The Romance of an Unprincipled Queen
Plus EDMUND GWENN in "LABURNUM GROVE"

GAY 90's VERSION
"TEN NIGHTS IN A BARROOM"
Melodrama plus Musical olio
Seating at Tables
WILLARD ROOF
Nightly except Sun., Mon.
8:45 P. M., Rain or Shine
$1.65 including tax

AMUSEMENTS

PALACE
NOW...Doors open 10:45
TYRONE POWER JOAN FONTAINE
in the greatest love story of our time...!
"THIS ABOVE ALL"

AMUSEMENTS

ENDS TODAY
VAUGHN MONROE & BAND IN PERSON
ANN SOTHERN • RED SKELTON
"MAISIE GETS HER MAN"
CAPITOL
Starts Thursday
MARTHA RAYE
The Ultra-Violent
in person
Accompanied by
MICKEY FREEMAN
ON STAGE
Plus
STEVE EVANS
CONDOS BROS.
RHYTHM ROCKETS
SAM JACK KAUFMAN & ORCH.
LYNN ALLISON
On Screen
"JACKASS MAIL"
starring
WALLACE BEERY
MARJORIE MAIN
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
ENDS TODAY.. JEAN HARLOW • IRA LUPINO in "MOON TIDE"

COLUMBIA
Starts THURSDAY
ROSALIND RUSSELL
FRED MacMURRAY
in "TAKE A LETTER Darling"
ROBERT BENCHLEY

AMUSEMENTS

"PETER I"
"Peter, the most inspired of the Czars, has become the subject of the most inspiring film to come out of Russia."—Carmody, Star.
"We recommend it—without reservation, without hesitation!"—News
Colored Little 9 F

AMUSEMENTS

KAY KAYSER "THAT'S RIGHT YOU'RE WRONG" also "SEALED LIPS"
DUSK TO DAWN
CARS FREE
GREN-AIR
10 MILES SO. OF ALEXANDRIA

AMUSEMENTS

Meet The HACKENSACK GOSSIP (OLYN LANDICK) in PERSON at the Earle TOMORROW 10:30 a.m.
Last 2 Days
EARLE
JOAN CRAWFORD & MELVYN DOUGLAS
"THEY ALL KISSED the BRIDE"
Plus ON STAGE
HACKENSACK GOSSIP (OLYN LANDICK)
STAR OF KATE SMITH'S RADIO SHOW
Coming Friday
They Lived Their Secret Lives!
Barbara STANWYCK
GEORGE BRENT ☆ GERALDINE FITZGERALD
"The GAY SISTERS"
A WARNER BROS. Hit
Introducing Wallington's GIG YOUNG
& Gala Stage Show

Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS at Warner Bros. Theatres
Last 2 Days
METROPOLITAN
DOORS OPEN 10:30 A.M.
Ann SHERIDAN • Dennis MORGAN
in WARNER BROS.'
"WINGS FOR THE EAGLE"

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

All Times Scheduled Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 14th & Col. Rd. COL. 5588. 1 P.M. Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas in "They All Kissed the Bride," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

BEVERLY 13th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2200. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor in "Her Cardboard Lover" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. March of Time.

CALVERT 2724 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor in "Her Cardboard Lover" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. March of Time.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2941. Open 9:45 Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor in "Her Cardboard Lover" at 10, 12:55, 3:45, 6:40, 9:40. Lum and Abner in "Bashful Bachelor" at 11:40, 2:30, 5:25, 8:25.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. George Brent, Joan Bennett in "Twin Beds" at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr, John Garfield in "Tortilla Flat" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30. Cartoon.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "I Married an Angel" at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "I Married an Angel" at 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:35, 9:35. Pete Smith Novelty.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr, John Garfield in "Tortilla Flat" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45. Cartoon.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor in "Her Cardboard Lover," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40. March of Time.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 George Brent, Joan Bennett in "Twin Beds" at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50. "Gay Parisienne," featurette.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2800. Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "I Married an Angel" at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50. Information Please, Pete Smith Novelty.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. John Payne, Maureen O'Hara, Randolph Scott in "To the Shores of Tripoli," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

COLONY 4923 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Eleanor Powell, Red Skelton, Bert Lahr in "Ship Ahoy" at 6:15, 8, 9:55.

HOME 1320 G St. N.E. TR. 5183. Laurence Olivier, Leslie Howard, Raymond Massey in "The Invaders," at 6:15, 9:30. Brian Donlevy, Miriam Hopkins in "Gentleman After Dark," at 8:25.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 6363. Abbott and Costello in "Rio Rita," at 6:15, 7:55, 9:40. Popular Science.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space Ann Sheridan, Robert Cummings, Ronald Reagan, Betty Field in "Kings Row," at 6:00, 9:20. Victor McLaglen, Edmund Lowe in "Call Out the Marines," at 8:10.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan in "Juke Girl," at 6:15, 7:55, 9:40.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Abbott and Costello in "Rio Rita," at 6:00, 7:40, 9:40.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2868 or BR. 9434. Free Parking Air Conditioned. Bette Davis-Olivia DeHavilland-George Brent—"IN THIS OUR LIFE" 7:00, 9:37

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9776, Hyatts. 6222. Free Parking Air Conditioned. Kay Kayser-Ellen Drew "MY FAVORITE SPY" at 6:15, 7:55, 9:45

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 6164 Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous Air Conditioned. Jackie Cooper, Bonita Granville and All American Dance Band in "SYNCOPATION" Feature at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45. Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2021 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 5700. Air Conditioned. George Murphy, Anne Shirley, Freddie Martin and Orchestra in "THE MAYOR OF 44TH STREET"

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 2193. Air Conditioned. Eleanor Powell, Red Skelton, Bert Lahr in "SHIP AHOY."

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking Air Conditioned. Double feature: G. Brent, J. Bennett in "TWIN BEDS" and L. Ayres, "FINGERS AT THE WINDOW," 7 and 8:30.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7811. Air Conditioned. James Craig, Lesilie Ball, Dean Jagger in "VALLEY OF THE SUN," at 6:30, 8:15, 9:55.

HISER 6910 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848, Bradley 6166 Air Conditioned. Three great air hits. At 7 and 9:45 p. m. (From U. S. A.) James Stewart in "WINNING YOUR WINGS." At 7:18 and 10 p. m. (From Britain) "TARGET FOR TONIGHT." At 8:15 p. m. only (From Russia) "WINGS OF VICTORY."

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. Double Feature Program. World's Greatest Story "HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY," also "THE WOLFMAN."

REED Phone ALex. 3445. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Air Conditioned. G. Montgomery, Maureen O'Hara, John Sutton in "TEN GENTLEMEN FROM WEST POINT."

RICHMOND Ft. Ave. at 25th. Mat. Daily at 1:30. Air Conditioned. Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan in "SERGEANT YORK."

STATE Ample Free Parking 7 and 9 "MY FAVORITE BLONDE" Bob Hope, Madeleine Carroll.

LEE 4 Treat for the Entire Family 7 and 9. "INVADERS" Howard-Massey-Olivier

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. 7 and 9 Phone OX. 1420 "WIFE TAKES A FLYER." Joan Bennett, Franchot Tone.

ASHTON 2100 Wilson Blvd. "JUKE GIRL." Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444. "I MARRIED AN ANGEL." Nelson Eddy-Jeanette MacDonald.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2201 "TWIN BEDS." Joan Bennett, Franchot Tone.

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone MIch. 9527. Scientifically Air Conditioned "MY FAVORITE BLOND." Bob Hope, Madeleine Carroll.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone MIch. 1220. Scientifically Air Conditioned "I MARRIED AN ANGEL." Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9661 Scientifically Air Conditioned Double Feature: "PARACHUTE NURSE." Marguerite Chapman, Kay Harris. "LAW OF THE JUNGLE." Arline Judge, John Kimb.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9600. Scientifically Air Conditioned Double Feature "THE MEN IN HER LIFE." Loretta Young, Conrad Veidt. "TOP SERGEANT MULLIGAN," Nat Pendleton, Carol Hughes.

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Senate Unit Eyes Forced Bond Sale

Finance Committee Giving Thought To Compulsory Plan, George Reveals

By Robert C. Albright

Post Staff Writer

The Senate Finance Committee is giving "a great deal of thought" to compulsory sale of bonds to individuals as an anti-inflation measure, Chairman Walter F. George said last night.

Testimony for a compulsory savings plan to siphon off 25 to 30 billion dollars of purchasing power highlighted yesterday's hearings on the tax bill, but the committee appeared divided on whether to turn to forced loans this year.

"If you can draft blood, you can draft dollars," said Senator Connally (Democrat) of Texas, ranking member of the committee.

In the interest of speed, Mr. Connally said the present tax bill should be passed without drastic changes. But he said in the next bill Congress might have to go not only to compulsory savings, but possibly to a sales tax as well.

Julian Goldman, New York businessman and founder of "The National Committee to Keep Prices Down" meanwhile asked the committee to enact a compulsory savings program in the present tax bill.

"Unless compulsory savings is adopted, all that is being done to stem inflation will have been futile," Goldman testified.

Chairman George, who recently declared for compulsory or "strongly induced" savings next year, said the committee itself may yet decide to go into compulsory savings in the pending tax measure.

The Georgian has promised Secretary Morgenthau to give this voluntary sales program a full year's trial before pressing for compulsory action. He said the Secretary had agreed to "come over and say so" before the end of the year if he found the voluntary program wouldn't work.

George described the Treasury's 12-billion-dollar goal for voluntary bond sales this year as "the low minimum" that must be skimmed off of purchasing power in order to check inflation.

"We ought to sell more than 12 billion dollars' worth of bonds to individuals to be on the safe side," said the committee chairman.

Financing of some 30 billion dollars of the war cost through commercial banks "would not necessarily be disastrous, but it would certainly tend to force prices higher," George told reporters.

"There is no question of the commercial banks being able to handle that amount of securities, it is simply a choice of method.

"If we come to compulsory savings, the only practical way is by tax deductions from current income, with the same percentage for all," George said, when asked for comment on Goldman's testimony.

Goldman had recommended that persons receiving greatly increased income as a result of war work should be required to set aside more for bonds than those individuals whose income has declined since the war.

"Why should not the Secretary of the Treasury and this Administration face the issue of inflation by recognizing that the present tax bill will not serve the purpose of stemming inflation and that it does not outline any sound program for financing the war," Goldman testified. "The voluntary sales program can only amount to 12 billion dollars against needed borrowings of 50 billions."

Goldman called Henderson's estimate that 17 billion dollars of purchasing power should be taken by additional tax methods "too conservative— think 25 to 30 billion dollars can be siphoned by compulsory savings." Unless this is done, he said the Nation not only will be faced with inflation, but with "black markets" and increasing lawlessness."

Mitchell B. Carroll of New York, speaking for the National Foreign Trades council, asked the committee to provide further relief from "international double taxation."

During the hearings, Senator Vandenberg (Republican) of Michigan estimated that the Administration's proposed $25,000 net ceilings would raise enough money to pay the Nation's war bill only for four days and 10 hours. Leveling of incomes at a $25,000 net would raise only 600 millions additional revenue, Vandenberg said.

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Leaves Plant to Have Baby

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NEWEST WAR MOTHER—Mrs. Arthur Klammer finished her night shift at the North American bomber plant in Kansas City, and went to the hospital. An hour later, Joanne, her 5-pound, 8-ounce baby girl was born. The 19-year-old mother, whose husband is in the Navy, wanted to go back to work the night the baby was born but her physician said no

First Priority Ratings Given 404 Cities for Raid Equipment

First priority ratings entitling a locality an allocation of civilian defense equipment have been granted 404 cities and town with a total population of almost 50 millions, James M. Landis, director of the Office of Civilian Defense, announced yesday.

In addition, Director Landis said in a report to Congress, 129 localities have been singled out for priorities "other than first." No names of cities were released, as locations of defense materials are considered military information.

While unable to report the actual delivery of anything except helmets and arm bands and some medical supplies, Director Landis reported actual production of gas masks has begun and shipments can begin within a few days. Also, he said, delivery can begin this week on some types of pumpers needed for fire fighting.

Delay in completing procurement of fire-fighting equipment has been caused by the difficulty in obtaining priority ratings for metal parts. Even the delivery of arm bands has been delayed by the inability to secure a material that is necessary to coat the arm bands fabric, Director Landis reported.

The OCD shortly will transfer 10 million dollars to the Chemical Warfare Service for the procurement of gas masks, of which five million will be secured. When this shift in funds is made, the OCD will have unallocated from the 100 million dollars appropriated by Congress for defense equipment "not more than eight million dollars."

The Surgeon General has been asked by OCD, Landis said, to procure 12,370,172 units of medical supplies, 92,290 beds and mattresses, 137,280 cots, and 1,409,820 additional units of miscellaneous medical equipment. The Quartermaster General has been asked to procure 100,000 sets of firemen's turnout coats and trousers, 108,000 pairs of firemen's rubber boots, 400,000 additional helmets, and 2,178,340 additional arm bands.

Since the money was appropriated procurement directives totaling $78,345,134 have been issued by Director Landis to the War Department, he said. "Information received from the various branches of the War Department functioning as our procurement agents under this program indicates that satisfactory progress is being made," he added.

Involved Car Deal Related At Court-Martial of Aroff

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, July 28.—Details of Tony Martin's 2½-month effort to get into the Navy before his draft board called him for Army service were revealed today at the court-martial of Lieut. Comdr. Maurice N. Aroff.

Aroff, the former naval procurement officer who swore in the actor and singer as a chief specialist January 2, is accused of asking Martin to give him his automobile and accepting it as a reward for facilitating the singer's enlistment.

Turned Down for Ensign

Documents read by Lieut. Irving N. Klein of New York, judge advocate, indicated that Martin first tried to get a commission as an ensign but was turned down because he lacked a college degree. A chief specialist, the rank Martin has, is an enlisted rating.

A statement signed by three naval investigators last October 27 described the actor as "honest, loyal, discreet and posture and bearing indicating leadership."

Klein remarked the report indicated that Commander Aroff, one of the three signatories, had made the only investigation.

Highly Endorsed

Numerous letters from southern California men who recommended Martin were introduced describing him as "determined, sincere, neat and industrious." Among signatories were Harry Brand, film executive; Jules C. Goldstone, actor's agent, and Jerome Kern, composer.

Lieutenant Klein introduced State motor vehicle records which he said showed a sedan, first purchased by Martin April 17, 1941, was transferred to Aroff January 31, and Aroff disposed of it to Ralph W. Evans, a former State building and loan commissioner.

In an out-of-court statement, Lieut. C. Ray Robinson, Aroff's Navy-appointed counsel, said the defendant had taken the car from Martin under a sale agreement but did not make immediate payment, nor has yet completed it.

Was Cadillac Minded

"The car was transferred to Aroff," the attorney continued, "but Aroff wanted a Cadillac and not a Studebaker. He found Evans had a $606 credit on a Cadillac with an automobile dealer and sold the Studebaker to Evans for that amount. Evans subsequently paid the balance on it.

"Aroff did not pay Martin immediately because the Cadillac had cost more than he expected."

Then, Lieutenant Robinson said, Martin, "not knowing what to say," told Navy intelligence officers that Aroff had paid him for the car, and Aroff, "confused," later gave the same answer.

"In the meantime, Aroff did send Martin a $500 war bond, and planned to pay the rest of the money as originally agreed," the attorney said.

Virginian Killed, 3 Hurt in Brawl

Conway, S. C., July 28 (AP).—Sherman Ray Knight, 20, of Geer, Va., was killed and Gilbert Williams, 18, of Lydia, Va., was critically wounded in an affray near White Point, S. C., early today. Two others, J. B. Vereen of White Point, and Thomas Beacham of Morehead City, N. C., were injured slightly.

Horry County Deputy Sheriff Roscoe Gore said Knight died from a shotgun blast in the chest and heart and that Williams suffered a heavy load of buckshot in the abdomen. Vereen received minor cuts, and Beacham had one or two buckshot in his neck, Gore said.

Deputy Sheriff Gore said conflicting stories were told of the affair and an investigation was under way.

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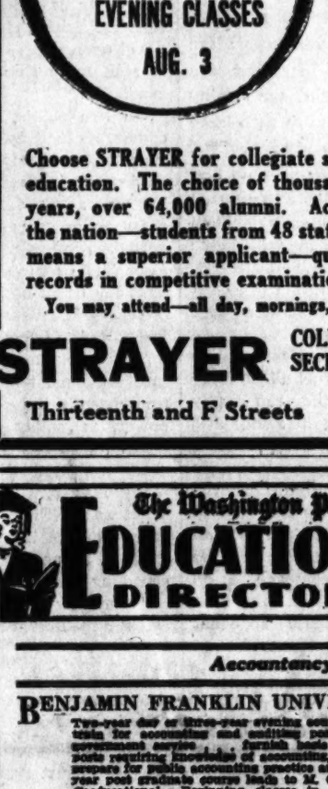

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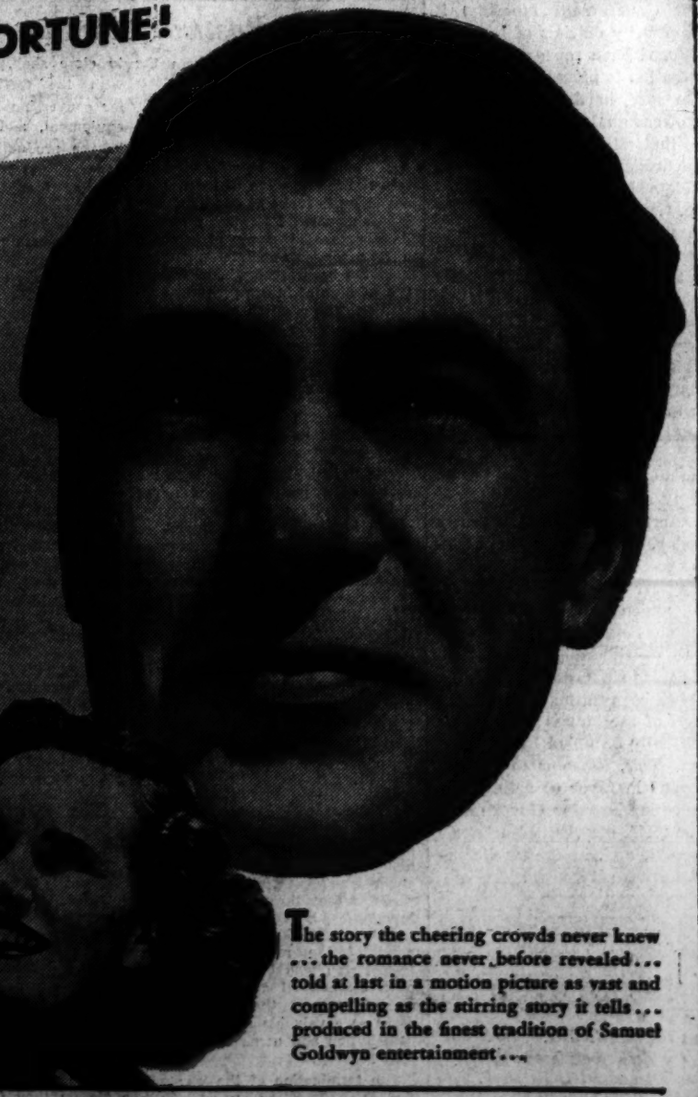

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Wednesday, July 29, 1942

Consumer Misgivings

The Federal Reserve Board has done its bit for fuel conservation. It has announced liberalized credit regulations in connection with the conversion of heaters, installation of weather stripping, insulation or other devices designed to conserve fuel. This, of course, is in anticipation of a fuel oil shortage during the coming winter, and may be helpful to such large users of fuel oil as hotels and apartments, some of which are already trying to find out whether it will be feasible to use coal instead of oil. But it is certainly doubtful whether the board's action will make much of an impression on homeowners, most of whom so far, according to a Post survey, seem disinclined to bother about the problem of conversion.

Their attitude may appear ostrich-like in view of the fact that a fuel oil shortage seems unavoidable. But they can hardly be blamed for neglecting to swing into action until they have a more accurate idea of what they are up against. No sensible homeowner is going to incur the expense of conversion if he can help it. If it looks as though individual fuel oil allotments will be fairly substantial, he may be depended on to conserve his oil and get along as best he can. But if it seems necessary to impose stringent rationing, then the homeowner will want to make his plans accordingly.

As of today, he is without a reliable estimate of how serious the shortage is likely to be, and firmly fixed in the back of his mind is the whole saga of conflict over gasoline rationing. Moreover, he sees no major effort to date to build up local fuel oil reserves in anticipation of winter requirements. Small wonder, then, that there is consumer apathy toward the problem of conversion. Nor is there any way of dissipating such apathy, short of a statement that will outline the winter prospect with such conviction as to carry weight with the public.

Fall Of Rostov

There can be no questioning the fact that the situation along the lower Don has undergone a marked and it may be even catastrophic deterioration during the last few days. The Russians admit they have had to evacuate Rostov and Novocherkassk while achieving only a partial and temporary success in preventing the Nazis from crossing the Don in the vicinity of Tsimlyansk, which is only 32 miles from the nearest point on the Stalingrad-Krasnodar railroad.

That line is the last rail link between the Caucasus and the rest of the Soviet Union. In the meantime the enemy is steadily increasing his pressure in the direction of Stalingrad where, it would seem, the Red army may make its last-ditch stand in the defense of the Caucasus. The seriousness of the situation facing Russia in the southern sector is indicated by the admission of the Red army organ, *Red Star*, that the forces which the Germans are hurling into the battle for the Caucasus are "many times superior" to those which the defenders are in a position to deploy. This would indicate that Marshal Timoshenko has not yet thrown in the large reserves he is said to possess. Possibly he is saving them for the defense of Stalingrad. On the other hand, reserves alone will not help much if there are not enough weapons with which to arm them. And all the indications point to a serious shortage of tanks, planes and other essential implements of war on the Russian side.

This helps explain why, up to now, the Red army has been unable to capitalize its success in holding the Germans at Voronezh. Indeed, given equality in numbers and volume of materiel, the Russians massed along a Voronezh-Stalingrad line together with those to the south of the Don would be in a position to carry out a gigantic encirclement movement against the Wehrmacht. But this hopeful possibility has little chance of fulfillment unless and until the present disproportion of strength in the Don sector between the attackers and the defenders can be altered in Russia's favor.

We are today at one of the grimmest points reached in almost three years of war. The Russian army is still an army in being, though the Germans may be on the verge of dividing it in two. But the Russian army's offensive strength, limited at best up to now, is ebbing away. The outlook for Russia and by the same token for the United Nations is today dark indeed.

Margin Of Frustration

Senator Lee of Oklahoma has, it seems to us, taken a sensible step to bring to a head the mounting controversy of the cargo airplane versus the ship. He has drafted a bill calling for the creation of a military supply board to direct the immediate construction of a fleet of cargo planes. Let us leave aside for the time being the organizational effect of any such move upon our war administration. The fact is that with the assignment of the bill to a Senate Military Affairs subcommittee for consideration, hearings will presumably follow. And these hearings ought to, indeed must, in the light of our supply predicament, establish the advisability or inadvisability of our concentrating on giant air carriers such as are envisioned by Henry Kaiser.

The need for decisive action is a matter of record. On the sea the loss of bottoms and cargoes has been and still is so staggering as to force us to admit that we have arrived at what *Fortune Magazine* appropriately terms 'the margin of frustration." Moreover, at present there appears no convincing refutation on our side of an assertion reportedly made by Admiral Fricke, chief of staff of German naval operations, that "we shall continue to sink more ships than our opponents can build."

On two points, at least, there is, of course, no legitimate argument as to the superiority of air carriers over ships. Planes are incomparably faster, and, as has been amply demonstrated in the war areas, are actually safer vehicles of transport than are ships. These points are of essential importance. But the determinant for us as of today, in the problem of speeding materials to the fighting fronts and of bringing strategic materials in, is, as *Fortune* says, how to manufacture the most ton-miles in the shortest time from relative investments in man power, fuel, steel and other raw materials.

Mr. Kaiser has his answer to that, and some war-production officials have already intimated that they have theirs. What we need now is a dispassionate appraisal of the two conflicting schools of thought, an appraisal that must be governed by the over-all effective determinant and by immediate urgencies that call for maximum vision and enterprise.

Prepare For Sacrifice

Underlying Mr. Nelson's progress report to the Nation is the warning that real sacrifice is just around the corner. Mr. Nelson shows that the over-all output of munitions almost trebled in the short space of seven months following the attack on Pearl Harbor. Moreover, increases in production have not been confined to particular kinds of munitions. The output of planes, tanks, ships, guns and ammunition have, all and severally, been expanding at a really astonishing rate.

We have good reason, therefore, to be gratified at what has been achieved. But, as Mr. Nelson points out, we must beware of undue optimism. For the task completed is only a prelude to the strenuous efforts that lie ahead. While the major job of converting industry from a peacetime to a war basis has been largely completed, we have not yet realized the extent of the sacrifices that this conversion will ultimately impose upon the civilian population.

So far sporadic, localized shortages of certain civilian articles have caused annoyance. But excepting gas and rubber shortages, the public has not been seriously inconvenienced. Large inventories in sellers' hands have provided reserves of goods to cushion the shock of manufacturing bans and shortages of materials, which have caused civilian production to shrink rapidly. That shrinkage is now beginning to be reflected in declines in consumer purchases. For example, the Reserve Board reports a decline in the value of June department store sales and sales of mail order houses compared with May. According to the board, the volume of goods distributed to consumers has also declined substantially below the level of a year ago.

Nevertheless, the real pinch is yet to come and it is certain to be severe. In the first place we haven't reached the top levels set for our war production, despite the progress already made. During the first half year of war, for example, Mr. Nelson estimates that about 36 per cent of the national income went into military channels. It is expected that much over 50 per cent of total income will be diverted to war uses by the time peak production is attained. Consequently, it is apparent that steadily increasing pressure will have to be put upon civilians to enable our war industries to expand still further and maintain operations at maximum capacity.

Some serious bottlenecks have already developed in the form of raw material shortages which threaten to hold back the war-production program. The hampering effect of steel scrap shortages on the steel industry is especially perturbing. Other critical materials listed by Mr. Nelson such as copper, tin, aluminum, magnesium, etc. are also needed in increasing quantities. We have, indeed, reached a stage at which the salvage of used materials on a scale never before contemplated has become necessary. When reserves of waste material are uncovered, collected and exhausted, we shall still be faced by the insatiable demands of war industries for these same materials.

Of course, there is a point beyond which we cannot hope to push our production for the war program. But that level won't be reached until we have released for war production all the raw materials and the labor not absolutely required to produce the basic necessities of civilian life. We have a long way to go before that point is attained.

FBI To The Fore

President Roosevelt was well-advised, in our opinion, to take special note of the twenty-fifth anniversary of J. Edgar Hoover's services with the Department of Justice. For, as the President rightly points out, Mr. Hoover's "leadership, foresight and direction have brought the Federal Bureau of Investigation to the forefront among all the law enforcement agencies of the world." That the FBI is really in the forefront of such agencies has been demonstrated on numerous occasions, particularly since we came into the war.

In retrospect, it is now clear that our entry into the conflict presented the FBI with its greatest challenge. Steps had immediately to be taken to preserve domestic security and to forestall subversion on the part of enemies within. This, we now know, was done promptly and efficiently by the FBI and cooperating agencies. But it could not have been done with equal effectiveness, had not Mr. Hoover and his associates been fully prepared for war contingencies.

Fighting enemies within, however, is a continuing job, and Mr. Hoover would doubtless be the first to stress the uncommon difficulties confronting the FBI in the months ahead. From the information which the FBI has seen fit to release, it appears that Nazi agents contemplate sabotage here on a scale that dwarfs their previous efforts. Considering the steadily mounting war contribution of American industry, this is no more than is to be expected. Yet increased enemy activity here will place an even greater burden of responsibility upon the FBI.

Mr. Hoover has asked the public to keep an eye out for saboteurs who may be at large. The physical characteristics of these men have been duly detailed on several hundred thousand posters which have been widely distributed. But this naturally does not diminish the FBI's responsibility for detection and apprehension. Regardless of nonprofessional aid in identification, the maintenance of domestic security, as no one appreciates better than does Mr. Hoover, remains a highly professional job.

First Things First

It seems to us that officials of the National Housing Agency ought to take the trouble to reply to the charges of private housing builders in Philadelphia and elsewhere that the NHA is "selling out" private builders to advocates of public war housing. Because a review of the facts by the NHA would not only enable the agency to make clear its position, but would also reveal at least one of the reasons why the public housing program continues behind schedule. Instead of speeding decisions on the allocation of materials for Government building, it appears that priority officials of the War Production Board have repeatedly given their first attention to private building.

This, to be sure, hardly comes under the heading of criminal neglect. But the fact remains that all Government building is by definition for war purposes, whereas private building is not. Obviously, then, Government building ought to be given prior consideration. What often happens, however, is that weeks pass before the WPB approves requests for materials for Government building, when approval ought to be forthcoming in a matter of hours. In the circumstances, it is small wonder that a public housing program, which is so vast that it could be completed only with maximum cooperation all along the line, is behind schedule.

There is no question that private builders are making an essential contribution to the war effort by providing urgently needed housing, particularly in overcrowded war production areas. But they still operate under Title 6 of the Federal Housing Act, which permits the private construction of houses costing up to $6000, a limit considerably higher than that obtaining for Government housing. Moreover, it has been estimated that perhaps only half of the houses built under Title 6 are actually occupied by qualified war workers. This, it seems to us, is a potent argument in favor of acting first on priority applications for Government housing. The NHA clearly has a "case" against the WPB, and, in the public interest, ought to make it known.

NIGHT SWIMMERS

Silent we swam in rippled light,
Drifting like flowers in the summer night.
When we ran beside the sea, a wind from off the snow
Shivered across the water's flow.
We watched the deep pools grow
Where the foot's pressure left its mark.
Leaves of the orange tree were dark,
Were lustrous in the fragrant noon
Of fruit and blossom and the moon.
The orchard made a living frame
For sea and swimmers and the flame
That burns within sweet summer's name.

SARA VAN ALSTYNE ALLEN.

Cooking With Gas

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Robbery In The Capital

At the age of 63 I write my first letter to the press and request its publication.

I am a former resident of your city, having left there 50 years ago. I was compelled by my profession to spend six weeks in Washington, leaving a few days ago. My profession makes it necessary to visit the major industrial cities and capitals of the world and I fear no contradiction when I say that never in all my travels have I seen any city government permit the exploiting of armed forces and Government employes to the extent it exists in your city. In the matter of restaurants this is more noticeable than in other types of business. The prices are outright robbery, the food poorly prepared and the portions fit for a bird. You are told if you dare to complain that you were not invited, and if you can do better go elsewhere.

The help is insolent, ignorant and frequently insulting. The one exception I found being the employes of the transit companies who I found intelligent and most courteous under trying conditions. This is a rare trait among traction employes.

For myself I am not compelled to remain in the city so am relieved of this for long intervals, but what is this doing to the men in the service and the Government employes who are compelled to remain and accept these abuses and insults together with the poor service and poorer food at prices which are being continually jacked up in the knowledge that the masses must eat.

Is it not time that either your city Commissioners or the Federal Government did something to correct these abuses before the morals of those in the city be destroyed? I can find no excuse for the condition.

A. L. WARD.

Washington, July 26.

Need For Postwar Planning

The problems arising from the complex maneuvers for the successful and decisive prosecution of the war, both on the industrial and military fronts, are of paramount importance to every freedom-loving American. But of equally vital interest is the question of the use we are going to make of our hard won independence. Postwar problems have engrossed many of our top flight economists and statesmen, but little has been accomplished toward the solution of future peacetime activities. The creation of a planning board to study postwar problems and to evolve policies and tangible solutions might add yet another financial burden to the near-exhausted taxpayer, but the neglect of such a step might well cost a hundredfold to a disillusioned, impoverished people.

The United States today is in the midst of a production era never before experienced in the annals of world history. That the inventive genius which enabled America to assume a dominant role in world production and increased standard of living will decline and fall back into oblivion is unthinkable and ridiculous. The products of these creative minds must, and should, be utilized when the conflict has been won. Our bombers, and other large aircraft used for military purposes can be converted to freight carriers. The resultant saving of shippers in time, handling and money would soon depreciate the initial investments entailed in physical conversion. Transoceanic passenger service, as well as freight haulage, might spell another age in the pioneering progress of an enlightened, far-seeing Nation. The railroads serve their purposes and function well. Lest the reader be apprehensive of the eventual decline of the railroad, the most logical step would be the creation of a commercial air arm by the management of the railroads, to serve as a valuable adjunct in the distribution and carriage of American products.

The termination of the war will find an American people with money to spend, and with little outlet for their earnings. Storekeepers are already making final sales from existing inventories with no expectation of replenishment. Priority legislation has forced thousands of manufacturers of peacetime items to close shop, while larger firms with the facilities and finances for conversion have retooled their equipment, and are now engaged in the production and fabrication of war necessities. Contrary to popular thought, the outlook for postwar prosperity is not forboding. The aforementioned firms will be busy converting their facilities back to normalcy. Retailers will be crying for stocks to meet the demands of an underfed, underclothed, underhoused populace with money to spend. The armament industry will be kept to some extent if we are to police the world as a safeguard against international banditry.

It is the opinion of this correspondent that undue pessimism concerning postwar development is unwarranted and unpatriotic. The checks and balances of normal commercial and private conduct may at the present moment be somewhat awry, but careful thought and study of future action, and the application of that consideration, could adjust the seemingly lopsided wheels of American industrial, governmental and social scale.

Few of our outstanding concerns have neglected the research engineer. Without his (the researchist's) foresightedness, no company could aspire to dominance in its chosen field. The simile is applicable to governmental conduct. Without a planning body of research specialists, each an authority in his own sphere, we will emerge from the present conflict with no concerted plan of action to meet a changed domestic and international exisid.

If the republican system of government is to be retained then concrete plans must be evolved to insure its retention. A republican form of government that is not worth planning for is not worth having. American youths are fighting for the acres of their United States. Let us who remain at home keep those acres lush and green when the boys return to their native land. Boys who will be looking for opportunity and security from a Nation they fought to preserve. We must plan now so that those youths will find the opportunity they surely deserve. The opportunity that broadened our frontiers and made America great.

HENRY D. SPALDING.

Washington, July 26.

Long Range Policy

In te your front page item this last week headed sarcastically "Nice Neighbor," "Argentina Repudiates . . . etc."

The facts stated in that item (in small print) did not justify the jibing lead.

The Post, it seems to me, is in many ways a brilliant newspaper. I believe it is making something of a national force of itself. Why don't you build a long range viewpoint toward Latin America, worthy of a great newspaper? I believe that you could do the country a service in that way.

This is what I mean. Right now we love Latin America. Why? Frankly, Because we need her. The Latin Americans, in general, are an idealistic people, just as we are. They have reacted to many things in this war in the same way as ourselves. Mr. Hull and Mr. Roosevelt have helped to remove much of the distrust and fear with which Latin Americans had regarded us in the past. Eloquent idealists like Padilla have fired them to enthusiasm for the antidictatorship war.

But there are some leaders in Argentina who have held that country back. Perhaps they are looking forward to what comes after the enthusiasm dies away, or looking back to the disillusion of the European peoples who idealized Woodrow Wilson and the hopes he held out to them, only to see his own country repudiate him.

Why not strive for a long range Latin American policy, that won't be just a "I love you if you do what I want you to?" That will give us something to hold to when the going gets bumpy after the war? That will carry us over differences and conflicts of interests? One look at this war certainly convinces any sane person that any effort that tends toward peace and understanding between nations is worth while.

RUTH P. MARTINEZ.

Chevy Chase, Md., July 26.

Wasting Rubber

There is no evading the issue that rubber is a material which is vital to the winning of this war, and that every loss or waste of rubber contributes to the danger of our losing our fight for freedom.

This brings up what I consider the greatest of the unnecessary wastage of rubber—the way automobiles are handled in parking lots. My office window overlooks the roof of one of the more pretentious triple-decker parking buildings. I am very sure that many pounds of rubber are unnecessarily ground off the tires of cars parked on that roof, every day. The screeching and wailing of tires on cars being parked by attendants on that roof come into my office all day long. Seldom is a car wheeled to position and stopped in its stall, without a waft of pastel from the tires, both while turning and stopping.

I do not pretend to speak as to all parking lots, but observation leads to the conclusion that very many of them employ attendants who feel disgraced if they turn a car too slowly to bring a wall from its first, or if they stop it without standing it on its ears.

I seriously urge that in the interest of national security steps be taken to put an end to this totally unnecessary wastage of a vital material.

C. L. CHAPIN.

Washington, July 28.

Reprints Desired

The first page editorial in today's paper entitled "Political Excellence" should be published in every paper in the United States.

It is too bad you cannot cover more.

DWIGHT JONES.

Chevy Chase, Md., July 26.

The Post Impressionist

A Child In Chinatown

Because New York City's Chinatown is situated in the first district on the arbitrary list of local draft boards, the first New Yorker to be called up in each of the drafts has been of Chinese extraction, and the first young man between the ages of 18 and 36 to be registered in that district, just a few days ago, is also a grandson of the Flowery Kingdom. For many years, Chinatown was thought of as a place apart from the rest of Manhattan and the Chinese who dwelt there, whether native born or otherwise, as incrutable strangers. Today, all that is changed. The Chinese are our allies in the Far East and our fellow war workers here in Manhattan.

To me, Chinatown, from the time I was a very small girl, has been a place of frequent visitation. Yet I particularly delight in recalling my very first excursion there. It was on a Sunday afternoon in the winter time. It was my father, an importer of Oriental merchandise, who escorted me. My initial impression of the place was olfactory. It seemed to me, when we entered the first exotic shop on the narrow streets, that I detected at once the odor of straw such as that which came wrapped around Christmas gifts sent us by my father's Chinese clients. Being familiar, it was not, to my way of thinking, an unpleasant oder. But that of the dried fish was decidedly unpleasant as we went farther into the shop and approached a huge basket heaped with that dubious delicacy.

The jars and boxes on the shelves did not especially interest me, for I well knew their contents—litchi nuts, ginger and other sweetmeats, tea, and peanut oil in which the Chinese do most of their cooking. I was becoming a bit bored and the smell of the dried fish was again bothered me when my father suddenly beckoned. I must meet the shop's cashier. I was accordingly led up to a counter behind which, on a stool, sat an old man wearing a round black pillbox of a hat and looking quizzically at me through square, bamboo-rimmed spectacles such as Marco Polo must have seen worn on his travels in the East. The old man's wrinkled yellow fingers deftly told the teakwood beads of an abacus. Then he took up a crudely fashioned brush and after dipping it into an even cruder inkpot, made some marks on a strip of thin paper. I noticed he began at the bottom of the paper and worked up to the top.

Finally, he remarked with a broad, toothless grin: "Velly nice small girl with big feet like her father."

This, my father explained to me afterward, was meant as a compliment. But, even at 8, I was doubtful.

I was next led up to another old man who sat behind a counter that ran across the back of the store and was half hidden by an elaborately carved grille from which projected several deer horns swathed in soiled looking strips of cloth. My father explained to me that this venerable gentleman was addressed as "Doctor," his duty being not to heal the sick, but to prevent sickness. He smiled at me benevolently and presented me with a tiny red-sealed vial of oil of peppermint.

The next shop we visited was a house of merchandise. Much to my relief, here was no smell of dried fish, but only the damp, dusty, long familiar scent of the packing box straw, mingled pleasingly with the fumes of burning incense. I could have lingered for hours in this place, musing upon its countless treasures — lavishly embroidered shawls, mandarins' robes, ivory carvings, gay headdresses intended for use by Chinese actors, long skeins of beads and other examples of Oriental handicraft. I was delighted when the proprietor presented me with a doll in a gay cotton kimono and a hard, straw-covered pillow such as the Chinese place under the napes of their necks when wooing sleep.

We next visited a candy store. Here, at small tables, scrubbed to an immaculate cleanliness, men and boys were engaged in making Chinese confections. I was offered a piece of peanut candy, cut in the shape of a triangle and covered with sesame seeds, and was given a box of assorted sweets to take home.

A jewelry shop adjoined the confectioner's. The jeweler proved to be a very fat and extremely jovial little man. When my father and I entered, this clever craftsman sat behind a counter, fashioning a bracelet of virgin gold, which the Chinese always use in making jewelry. Being without alloy, the gold is buttercup-yellow in color and, although very impractical because of its softness, is beautiful to behold. In the show cases on either side of the counter all sorts of trinkets, also made of virgin gold and set with jade, carnelian and opals, were on display. The jeweler, upon being informed of my identity, set down his intricate work and, handing over with some effort, opened one of the cases and took out a small gold brooch in the form of a lotus flower with a circlet of jade in the center. This he insisted that I accept as a gift and when it had been pinned on my coat lapel the fat little man beamed with satisfaction.

Then he went to a door at the rear of the shop, opened the door and called out something in Chinese. Almost immediately there emerged a tiny, teabox figure of a woman, dressed in native costume and holding a wee baby who wore a fur-lined cap with places cut out so that his ears might stick through. A brood of youngsters, the eldest only a year or so older than I, trooped out in back of the little Chinese mother, all of them swaddled in cotton-padded winter clothing and each of them chewing on or sucking a stick of sugar cane. My father presented each of these children with a bit of silver and we left them all grinning broadly as we turned to go, our next visit being to a sort of general store which included a postonce to which all letters addressed in Chinese and mailed from China to no more specific address than "New York City, U. S. A." were sent to be claimed.

It was dark outside on the narrow streets of Chinatown when my father and I started for home, having politely refused to dine—even a common pork—in the last shop we had visited. Between that, my first visit, and my last, but a few days ago, many years have passed, but Chinatown has remained essentially the same. So, despite the fact that their queues have long since been cut off and most now wear American clothes, the Chinese in Chinatown have remained essentially the same—generous, good-natured, hospitable.

VIOLET ALLEYN STOREY.

What Kind Of Peace?

By Ernest Lindley

The Pre-Pearl Harbor Test

THE EFFORT of the President's supporters to make pre-Pearl Harbor views a major test of fitness for office is objected to, of course, by those who opposed Mr. Roosevelt's foreign policy. It is argued that a renewal of old controversies will tend to create disunity. This probably would be the result if it were charged or implied that all who fought the President's foreign policies before Pearl Harbor were lacking in patriotism. Obviously most of them were not, although some of the innocent permitted themselves to be used by propagandists whose purposes were directly hostile to the security of the United States. There were a few instances in which motives were hard to judge. The sedition cases to be tried in Washington in September may throw further light on the connection between Axis agents and a number of persons in public life.

LINDLEY

But in the great majority of cases, undoubtedly, the opponents of the President's foreign policy before Pearl Harbor were as patriotic as its supporters. The valid charge against them is that they failed to see and appraise the danger to the United States. The test was of their judgment and foresight, both of which are sorely needed in public office.

It remains to be seen where and to what extent the pre-Pearl Harbor test will be applied by the electorate. As yet there has been little indication of popular interest in the 1942 primaries or the forthcoming election. If many Senators and Congressmen saw ahead poorly, so did many voters—although all the polls indicated that the opposition in Congress, especially on the Republican side, exceeded popular opposition to the President's foreign policy. The tendency now may be to let bygones be bygones.

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FROM THE VIEWPOINT of some of the President's friends, however, the foreign policy issues fought over before Pearl Harbor are not yet surely dead. They may be only submerged.

Suppose the Nazis, having crippled the Russians and transferred their main forces to the West, propose a peace settlement. Many seasoned observers expect another German peace offensive before Christmas. The terms offered might include offers to withdraw from some territory now held. Superficially, they might not seem too unreasonable.

If this happens, will American public opinion stand firm? If not, where would you expect to see weakness? Almost certainly within the group who opposed the President's foreign policy before Pearl Harbor. Their position was then, in effect, that it made little difference whether the Nazis controlled Europe and Africa or not. Unquestionably many who took that view now believe otherwise and are committed in their own minds to fight this war until a complete victory has been won over both the Germans and the Japanese. But others still speak of the Japs as the principal foe. And a few who are now silent may be waiting for the opportunity to advocate a negotiated peace with the Japanese as well as the Germans.

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NO ONE could honestly maintain that views held before Pearl Harbor are a reliable index to views today. But in looking ahead to the stern tests of our stamina and will power which may lie ahead, the President's friends naturally feel that the presumption is that those who foresaw the danger will be the most determined to eradicate it. They feel the presumption lies against those who opposed the President's foreign policy before Pearl Harbor.

Then, if the United Nations are victorious, there will be another kind of peace question. The President and the Secretary of State have laid down certain principles, political and economic, which are at odds with the policies adopted after the first World War. They require that the United States continue to play an important part, perhaps the leading part, in reorganizing and policing the world. This time probably there will be nothing comparable to the Treaty of Versailles to present one sharp test on postwar foreign policy. There will be instead, in all probability, a succession of decisions and actions over a period of years, some requiring congressional approval. But either way, the President would be shortsighted if he did not look ahead to the postwar period. All the principles he lays down become meaningless unless they are going to be applied when the war is over.

Here again, the presumption in the minds of the President's friends, is in favor of those who saw or sensed what was coming before Pearl Harbor. Pre-Pearl Harbor opponents who now feel differently about what ought to be done in the future are privileged to say so.

Thus the pre-Pearl Harbor test is not only a test of the past. In a general way—admitting that allowance must be made for many exceptions—it is emerging as a preliminary attitude toward two different kinds of peace: a negotiated peace and a peace following victory.

The Once Over

By B. L. Phillips

Private Purkey

Dear Oscar—Just another letter from me in Des Moines where I just managed to get a few seconds when I was not either drilling, mopping, washing, listening to lectures or trying not to laugh when nine Army officers passed on us in inspection and tried to look stern. I have one piece of news that will cheer you up. And it doesn't exactly depress me either. No WAAC will be put in the guardhouse.

There is a big guardhouse in this camp, but the Army has ruled that none of the girls will be tossed into it, even if they dispute a man on the right way to wash dishes, clean up the barracks or make a bed. Just how a WAAC will be punished if she breaks any Army rules is still up in the air. I hear we will just be made to go an extra hour of hiking in the hot sun. This will be punishment enough. You know how a girl hates to take any long walks ALONE.

Well, it is really fine out here and we are all getting a kick out of joining up to do our bit. There are 800 Aztecs here, and it is just as well you are not around, as most of them are so good looking it would almost seem that Earl Carroll had picked them out.

About 440 are candidates for officers' rank and 360 are basic, which mean just privates with no hopes, I guess. I am among those training to be officers. What a kick I will get if I get to be a captain and you have to salute me!

The daily drills sure are a workout. They call them close-order drills, but I do not know who ordered them. I never knew before it was so easy to face left when ordered to face right. And I have trouble keeping in step when we march. The man who drills us says I have got to take longer strides. He says: "Try to imagine there is a preview going on down the street and you have just heard Clark Gable has arrived." I just imagined you had arrived instead and it worked.

I got your letter urging me to be careful not to shoot myself. You need not worry about this. We have no guns. There is not a rifle in the camp. I listened to some older women play bridge last night, and I realized that the Army was right in not letting them have any firearms.

We get lots of lectures on care of the clothing, proper wearing of the uniform, personal hygiene, property responsibility and so forth. Imagine a man telling a girl how to wear her clothes! But they do it with a straight face, which shows that our Army has officers who will try anything.

At inspection today I was called down because my hat was on crooked. The nerve of these Army men! I only wore it the way he said until he was out of sight. This is a bone of contention among us all now. I don't think the girls will ever let the Army tell them how to wear a hat, even if they call out the Navy, Marines and Air Force.

Well, it is all quite a change for me, and I am very lonesome. I miss you more than ever. Don't forget to send me a better snapshot. The one I have of you is hung up at the foot of my bed, but I would like a better one, as the girl who sleeps on my right has hung up a photo of Victor Mature and the one on my left has a photo of Walter Pidgeon.

All my love, HARRIET.

Results

The Axis cannot triumph now,
No matter what they hatch;
Today some blossoms made their bow
In my tomato patch.

—Pier.

"A man isn't really a good politician until he learns to have his picture taken without looking directly into the lens," says Merrill Chilcote.

"Shortage of Meat in East."—Headline.

Anybody who has asked for a hamburger in a lunch-wagon lately could have told you so.

"Nobody," says Elmer Twitchell, "is too far in the rear to yell for a second front right away."

T. Chivers Dunwoody of the Newport Dunwoodies announces that he has put up the larger bicycle for the duration.

"Washington Not Satisfied With Scrap Program."—Headline.

"My goodness!" exclaims Ima Dodo. "With all that fighting going on everywhere, what does it want?"

Inflationary Warnings

By Mark Sullivan

Farm And Labor Leader Pressure

THE QUESTION, increasingly asked, is "will inflation be prevented?" The answer is in Washington, within official Washington.

SULLIVAN

But observers cannot say what the answer is; they can only report the trends and fragments of evidence they can see.

The most recent series of incidents began about two weeks ago. A panel of the War Labor Board recommended that all workers in four steel companies should have a wage raise of $1 a day. That recommendation caused sharp warnings of inflation, some coming from Government officials outside the War Labor Board. When the board came to act officially, they reduced the recommended raise from $1 a day to 48 cents a day.

This did not materially allay the warnings of inflation. For the case just decided was recognized as a key case. It would be followed, and promptly was followed, by demands for wage raises in the rest of the steel industry, and in other industries.

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Also, the War Labor Board, at the time it granted the increase of 48 cents a day, went outside the case to propose a broad policy, applicable to wages generally. The board said that since January, 1941, there has been a 15 per cent increase in the cost of living. Therefore, said the board, wages generally should have a level 15 per cent higher than in January, 1941.

By that, the board seemed to accept the increase in cost of living as a new status, a thing past and done. To correspond with this, the board said, wages likewise should be raised to a new status, 15 per cent above January, 1941. The board seemed to have a theory that after they had brought wages to the new status, they could stabilize them there. There would be a new and permanent wage standard—115 per cent of the level 18 months ago.

But defects in this theory were quickly pointed out. One is, that the War Labor Board does not control all wages. It can act only in cases where there is a dispute, where labor leaders ask for an increase, and employers resist. Many increases in wages can come in other ways. Employers may grant a demand for increase without taking the case before the War Labor Board. Or employers may voluntarily initiate an increase. Also, there are other agencies of Government, outside the Labor Board, which have power to increase wages, and are disposed to do so. The War Labor Board, attempting to keep wages generally at the low level it proposed, would be constantly frustrated by agencies and actions outside its control. Presently the board would be obliged to catch up with a new level, still higher than 115 per cent.

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FARM LEADERS are important in the picture. They had seen crop prices rise to where the cost of living is 15 per cent of the cost in January, 1941. Then they had seen the War Labor Board propose that wages be brought up to a corresponding level. From the point of view of farm leaders, a new and higher level of wages in industry was an invitation to try to bring about a still higher level in crop prices.

While all this went on during some 10 days past, the President took notice. At a press conference, in answer to a question, he said that of course it was obvious the increase in steel wages granted by the War Labor Board would result in some rise in the cost of living. He said, rather vaguely, that ways are being studied to check the cost of living—though he rejected the notion of a general "freezing" of wage rates. There were conferences between the President and leaders of Congress. Apparently these resulted in a tacit assumption that Congress was to do nothing, that whatever is done should be done by the President. In any event, Congress, with the assent of the President, is now in a kind of informal recess, with many members gone home to look after renomination and re-election in November.

If anything is to be done, it is up to the Administration. Apparently the President and members of his Administration are conferring and groping toward some kind of step.

In the other area where cost of living is dealt with, the Office of Price Administration under Mr. Leon Henderson, there is constant activity in restraining prices of goods in general. But as to wages, Mr. Henderson has no authority whatever; and as to prices of farm crops, only limited authority. It is fairly well known by now that under these limitations, it is practically impossible for the price administrator to prevent his price ceilings from being broken.

That is the picture in Washington. As respects the country, there is apparently widespread understanding of the menace of inflation, widespread wish that it be averted. The two groups charged with purposes that would permit inflation are farmers and labor. In neither group is it the rank and file who are responsible; in both groups, it is the leaders. One labor leader cannot see another get an increase in wages for his union, without trying to do the same. And farm leaders as a group have a spirit of competition with labor leaders as a group. It is tenable to say that if the President and his Administration would take a stand against the pressure from both groups of leaders, approval and support would come from the rank and file of both farmers and labor.

Opposing Strategies

By Barnet Nover

A Hamburg For A Rostov

ON MONDAY, July 27, the City of Hamburg, Germany's greatest port, was described by returning R. A. F. fliers as a solid mass of flames, a city in ruins. Three great waves of British bombers had passed over the city during the night and had dropped some 175,000 incendiary and a tremendous weight of demolition bombs, including the "block - destroying" 4000-pounders.

NOVER

That very day the Nazis completed their conquest of Rostov, gateway to the Caucasus, spigot of the Russian oil barrel.

In a very real sense, Hitler had exchanged Rostov for Hamburg, as previously he had exchanged Sevastopol for Cologne, Voroshilovgrad for Essen. He had done so voluntarily.

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NO CITY is impregnable to air attack. But by a change in strategy Hitler could no doubt have made the British pay a very much greater price for their raids on the ports and industries of Western Germany than they actually have had to pay.

The R. A. F. has lost less than 5 per cent of the planes and personnel that took part in the raids on Cologne, the Ruhr, Rostok, Luebeck, Bremen, Hamburg. This is far below the rate of losses suffered by the Luftwaffe in the raids on London and other British cities during the Battle of Britain.

The Luftwaffe is still a formidable fighting machine. But it is not large enough to carry out a large-scale offensive on the Eastern Front, provide Rommel with an indispensable minimum of air support, raid Malta and, at the same time, give adequate protection to German cities.

When the British began their large-scale raids on Germany last spring and announced that these raids would steadily increase in number and in intensity, Hitler had to make an important decision.

He had to choose between attacking Russia or defending the Reich. He could concentrate the bulk of German air power in the drive on Sevastopol, the Don, the Caucasus, in which case only a minimum of air protection could be given the Reich and the fate which overtook Rostok and Luebeck might overtake such important German cities as Cologne, Essen, Duisburg and Hamburg. Or he could withdraw a large part of the Luftwaffe to the west, in which case the planned-for offensive against the Caucasus might lack adequate striking power.

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IT IS EVIDENT that he chose the former course. Some German air strength may have been diverted from the Eastern Front to west Germany during recent months, but if so this was evidently not done on a scale large enough to inhibit air raids on the Reich or ease the pressure on Russia.

In the long run, such raids as those which the R. A. F. has carried out against Germany this year may cripple the Reich. What happened at Cologne and more recently at Hamburg provide us with only a glimpse, though a very revealing glimpse, of the potentialities of air power when employed on a very great scale. But these raids have had little, if any, effect on the immediate military situation.

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THE AIR ATTACK on Germany has been only potentially rather than actually the equivalent of a second front. The raids have hampered German production, perhaps considerably. They have helped to dislocate transportation in the Reich. The ultimate consequences to Germany of this incessant pounding away at Germany's industrial heart may be very great, and even decisive, although this is by no means certain.

However, Hitler is letting 1943 and 1944 take care of themselves. He is concentrating on the objective he hopes to achieve in 1942, namely, to knock out the most formidable military force now opposing him. If he succeeds in doing that the immediate and long-range gains would, he is no doubt convinced, considerably outweigh the immediate and long-range losses. If he fails it doesn't matter—to Hitler and his gang—what has happened to German cities and the German people in the meantime.

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THE BATTLE of Russia is being fought not only in Russia but also along the approaches to Russia—clear across to the Atlantic Seaboard of the United States.

The more territory and agricultural and industrial wealth that Russia loses the more she becomes dependent for the continuance of her war effort on supplies brought in from the United States and Great Britain.

While hammering away at the Red army, the Nazis have also been hammering away at the Allied lifeline to Russia, the bridge of ships between America and the Soviet Union. Allied shipsinkings are still greater than Allied ship construction and valuable cargoes that Russia desperately needs lie at the bottom of the ocean.

The bombing of Hamburg, Bremen, Augsburg and other centers of U-boat construction in Germany may, by next year, materially reduce the total of U-boats prowling in the Atlantic and elsewhere. But at present their depredations continue and with increasingly virulent effect.

Now, as in the days of Winston Churchill's first visit to Washington, we appear to be concentrating on winning the war next year, or the year after. Perhaps we have no alternative. But the defense strategy we have been pursuing has certainly not been operating too well.

If the German campaign in Russia continues at its present pace and with its present rate of success for any length of time, we shall before long face a situation in which all the preparatory moves we have been making to carry the war to the Reich in 1943 or 1944 will be inadequate. The defeat or the immobilization of Russia, for instance, might compel us indefinitely to remain on the defensive. Time is not on our side. Time is only on the side of those who take it by the forelock.

The Gallup Poll

Death Penalty for All Spies Is Favored By Overwhelming Majority in Survey

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., July 28.—The American public is taking a ruthless, hard-boiled attitude toward the question of punishing spies.

It wants the punishment to be death. For every citizen who thinks imprisonment is harsh enough for spies, there are more than ten who recommend the firing squad or the gallows.

The public attitude is shown in the results of a Nation-wide Institute survey conducted shortly after the opening of the trial of the eight Nazi saboteurs, who landed from submarines on the East Coast. The survey did not deal with any specific case, but only with the general question of how to punish the convicted spies.

The Nation-wide staff of interviewers who conducted the poll report tremendous public interest in the whole question of treating spies—more interest, in fact, than in such subjects as inflation, the rubber shortage or this year's congressional campaign.

The survey asked voters the open question:

"What punishment should be given to spies caught in this country?"

There is not much question about the prevailing attitude, as the following table shows:

Death Penalty	85%
Imprisonment	6
Deportation	1
Miscellaneous	5
No Opinion	3

The 85 per cent in favor of the death penalty includes 28 per cent who recommended the firing squad.

As an experiment in question-wording, the Institute conducted a second survey among a national cross-section containing comparable types but different individuals from those questioned in the first survey.

This second study asked the specific question: "Should spies caught in this country be punished by death?"

It is interesting to note that the results on this question were almost exactly the same as on the others. Eighty-four per cent voted in favor of the death penalty, as compared to 85 per cent when the other question was used.

Convictions of treason have been rare in American history. Up until the conviction a few weeks ago of Max Stephan, Detroit tavern-keeper, for aiding a Nazi war prisoner escaped from Canada, there had been no convictions of treason under Federal statutes since the Whisky Rebellion trial of 1795.

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN — Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER — Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

MERLO PUSEY—Tuesday (on vacation).

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"No one knows we here yet—but just give us 20 minutes!"

Rationing Boards Get New Hours

New office hours for the District's 15 area rationing boards, from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. on weekdays, and from 9 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. on Saturdays, have been announced by L. F. Stewart, chairman of the local War Price and Rationing Board.

"The change is necessary," Stewart said, "so that board members and their assistants will have more time to take care of the large amount of paper work involved in passing on applications."

Alsop Tells of Horrible Conditions, Jap Bestiality in Hongkong

Joseph W. Alsop, jr., former member of the New York Herald Tribune, Washington bureau staff, and newspaper columnist, resigned a commission as lieutenant in the Naval Reserves last September to become an administrative adviser to Col. Claire Chennault, then commander of the "Flying Tigers" of China. He apparently was taken by the Japanese at Hongkong before he could obtain plane passage to Chungking.

By Joseph Alsop

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Lourenco Marques, Portuguese East Africa, July 28 (Delayed)—. Here in Lourenco Marques nearly 1500 Americans who were caught by the war in Japanese or Japanese-seized territories are breathing freedom's air for the first time in a half year.

The Asama Maru and Conte Verdi, which brought the homeward-bound voyagers to this port on the first stage of their journey, were ships of dark tales, told quietly, generally told reluctantly, but always, alas, told only too convincingly.

Aboard the Asama, one heard the tales of Japan, Korea and Manchuria, of French Indo-China, Thailand and Hongkong. Throughout that war swept territory, the same grim episodes repeated themselves. There were tales of pig sty living conditions, of near-starvation from internment camps. There were tales of ingenious petty brutality from many individuals whom the caprices of the Japanese police had involved in criminal charges, and there were a few tales of pure meaningless horror.

Such was the tale of the fate of the technicians of the Thai tin mines. They and their wives and children made a little group of 17, largely English, all civilians. After the invasion of Thailand, they were interned in a house near the mines.

Grenades Thrown Into Room

One night, a few weeks after their internment, they were preparing for bed in darkness, being allowed no light. A motor truck drove up, a flash light cast a quick beam into the room where they were huddled. Suddenly, unseen hands began tossing grenades in among them and a machine gun opened fire. Only a few managed to stumble out to hide in the jungle.

Such also was the Maryknoll fathers' tale of the killing at Stanley at the time of the Hongkong surrender. The fight for the Stanley fort had been the bloodiest of the whole Hongkong battle, and by Christmas Day the British field hospital in a boys' school near the fort was full of wounded and the Maryknoll Convent contained the overflow. The Japanese took both places early on Christmas morning. At the field hospital, Dr. Black, the aged physician in charge, was shot, three volunteer nurses were raped and bayoneted and the wounded were bayoneted in their beds. The wounded at the Maryknoll Convent also were bayonetted.

Thirty Maryknoll fathers were herded and tied in files of six, together with a large number of captured British officers and men. The fathers and the British prisoners were led out on a hillside and the British prisoners were driven into a gully nearby. The prisoners were bayonetted while the fathers awaited their turn, watching a soldier come from the gully wiping blood from his bayet and listening to the cries of the dying. Then orders were suddenly changed and the fathers were hustled into an empty garage where they were trussed up and left without food or water for more than 24 hours.

Police Brutality Is the Rule

These aimless massacres were isolated episodes. Police brutality, unfortunately, was the rule for almost all of the large group arrested on charges of espionage and other crimes.

I had been caught in Hongkong by the war en route from Manila on a mission for the first American volunteer group, and thus had no possessions from the start. But the former rulers of this rich city had been thrown of all by the war, and most of those on the parade grounds carried no more than I did in their bundles and bags.

Carrying our bundles, we were marched off the parade ground to six large Chinese brothels, laughingly known as hotels. For the next 17 days we were locked in the brothels under the filthiest conditions, dependent for food on the untender mercies of the Chinese brothel runners and allowed to stretch our legs only on the brothel roofs.

In the brothel to which I was sent I was given a single cubicle which formerly had given rather inadequate accommodation to one Chinese prostitute. It was shared by a young married woman, her child, the child's nurse, a leading Hongkong merchant and a dilapidated soldier of fortune. All five slept in the same hard bed.

From the brothels the entire group, which ultimately numbered more than 3000, was transferred to an internment camp at Stanley. There we were housed in the warden's quarters of the Hongkong prison and the boys' school which was the scene of the Christmas Day bayonettings. The first task of the advance guard was to burn the blood-stained mattresses on which the wounded had been killed.

Full Cans Priceless

At Stanley the overcrowding roughly approximated the old-fashioned immigrants steerage. There was light and water, but all implements of living were so scarce that anything that might be converted to human use, even the clothing left on the battlefield, the sags of prison blankets and empty tin cans, became objects of great price. For full tin cans, they were beyond pearls and rubies.

Actual deaths were prevented by the administration of thiamin chloride from the British medical authority stores, but if this limited supply ever is exhausted, the situation will become acute. Moreover, the danger of further lowering the British internees' rations is also great since Hongkong has been looted of all its vast food stores and hunger is so rife in the city that gendarmes reliably are reported to be patrolling the markets to prevent the sale of human flesh.

From other internment camps came tales of treatment both worse and better than that meted out to the prisoners at Hongkong.

There were one or two camps whose commandants did all in their power to make their involuntary guests comfortable.

There are stirring tales of faithful Japanese servants smuggling food and other necessities to their former masters in jail.

There are even funny tales—mostly from the diplomats. For while Ambassador Joseph C. Grew's magnificent leadership maintained a splendid morale in the Tokyo embassy, the experiences of most of the isolated consular groups recall the joke about the footmen's strike leaving the guests at a luxurious dinner "face to face with starvation, and, what was worse, with one another."

Gripsholm Sails for U. S.

Lourenco Marques, Portuguese East Africa, July 28 (AP).—The exchange ship Gripsholm, carrying Americans being repatriated from Japanese territory, sailed for the United States this afternoon.

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Army Officers' Chino Khaki Caps
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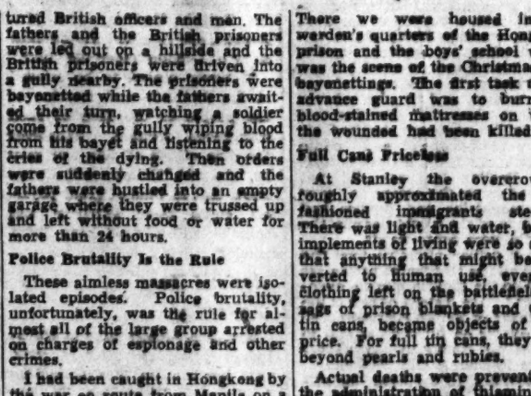

Carry All! $3
A book, your knitting—all those small parcels you're "carrying for Victory" these days can be tucked inside in a wink. Safely, too, for they'll be firmly locked in by the metal clasp. An extra convenient zipper pocket for those hard-to-get-at-things—and they're lovely to look at, too, in both light and dark background rayon Brocatelle.

MARK TWAIN
Irish Linen Suits

Imported Irish Linen is indeed a rare treasure these days. While this rich, fine quality is still available, many foresighted men are adding several of these incomparable Haspel-tailored Irish Linen Suits to their wardrobes. Mark Twain linen suits actually improve with laundering . . . never shrink or discolor. All sizes in stock.
$18.75
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In the CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

By Hope Ridings Miller

Eyes of Nation Turn to Tomorrow's Wedding At White House; Will Be First in Quarter Century; Jazz King Makes Most of It

ALTHOUGH THE forthcoming Hopkins-Macy wedding is the current Talk of the Town—and no mistake about it—some of us who have looked at a bit of the advance publicity are beginning to wonder whether, after all, tomorrow's White House event is to be a simple, wartime ceremony . . . or a jam session, featuring Meyer Davis and his "Song of Happiness."

Mrs. Macy

Never one to hide his baton under a bushel, the New York "jazz king" this time has outdone himself—not to mention the bride-elect's dressmaker, the florist and even the White House secretariat. Late yesterday afternoon, the latter group was blissfully unaware of the special song dedicated to Mr. Hopkins and his bride by the orchestra leader who has long been a White House favorite. But the words and music of the tune Davis devised for Louise Macy and Harry Hopkins had appeared in print, with the score included, and also a complete list of pieces selected by the principals to be played at their wedding.

We won't go into sentimental details at this point. Titles of a dozen songs take up a lot of space. But the list as a whole sounds a lot more like Maestro Davis than Harry Hopkins. The "Song of Happiness," incidentally, is a lively little ditty that fits superbly into a repertoire that includes "Tangerine," "Buckle Down Winsocki" and "I Married an Angel."

ONE THING ABOUT Louise Macy—she's not superstitious. She has proved that, by allowing herself to be photographed in her wedding dress a couple of days before the ceremony—and the results you can see on this page. The frock, incidentally, is described as being of blue crepe, cut on simple lines. There is a matching halo hat and a complete set of "Victory Knots" appearing on ear clips, lapel pin, a couple of bracelets and a butterfly pin with flexible wings of gold rope stemming from a body of diamonds.

The noon ceremony, to be witnessed by "a few close friends" and relatives, will be the first of its kind in almost a quarter century of White House history. To be exact, it's the first since August 7, 1918, when Miss Alice Wilson, niece of the President, became the bride of the Rev. Isaac Stuart McElroy, jr. The one before that took place in 1914, and united Eleanor Wilson and William Gibbs McAdoo.

When the bride's belongings are moved in, there will be three more dogs to keep company with Falla, the Presidential Scottie, in the Executive Mansion. Louise Gill Macy's prize pet is a cocoa poodle named Suzie, after the French hat designer. Suzie's puppies—Bonnet and Dumbo—complete the doggy family that will take up residence at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue some time soon.

IN ONE OF HER many brief interviews the past few weeks, Mrs. Macy confided to a reporter that she didn't expect to take any of her own furniture to the White House. The latter has enough already, and besides, Mrs. Macy said, "Our living there will be a temporary measure. I want a home of my own." (You might make a special note of that, Mr. Hopkins.)

Having recently completed a nurses' aid course at Memorial Hospital, New York, Louise Macy is now prepared to plunge into war work here, and that's what she probably will do. I understand that both the Red Cross and the AWVS have already begun soliciting her services. Anyway, with no housekeeping duties and Husband Hopkins occupied with Presidential chores, the White House bride may find time hanging heavy on her hands . . . unless she takes over a full-time job herself.

CALL IT A REST if you want to—but it strikes me that Queen Wilhelmina's current stay in the cool Berkshires is about as far from a royal vacation as anything you can imagine. Despite the fact every effort has been made to emphasize the private character of her sojourn in Lee, Mass., the Dutch Monarch has had very little time to spend either by herself or with her daughter and grandchildren.

Official trips to New York, Boston and Albany have been interspersed with official conferences at Fencefield Farm, the royal residence near Lee. Although Her Majesty is further from the seat of her government than she has ever been, she manages to keep regularly informed on all urgent matters through members of her secretariat established in what once was a quiet inn at Stockbridge.

My special Lee informant writes, however, that the Queen has managed to find time to make herself "the most popular visitor we have ever had around here." She has made it a point to visit not one but practically all the shops in both Lee and Stockbridge and has lingered long enough in each one to talk with the manager and all employes.

"And every one of them," continues my informant, "is, by this time, Her Majesty's friend for life. All agree that she is as democratic as a Queen can be . . . and an excellent shopper, who knows exactly what she wants and wastes nobody's time."

Meanwhile, the Netherlands Ambassador and Mme. Loudon returned to Washington yesterday from New England, and will be here until after the Capital visit of their Queen.

LEATHER GIFTS FOR MILITARY MEN

During these trying times people have become more practical, not only in their living habits, but also in their choice of gifts. Fine leatherware is moving to the front as today's most practical gift. The three items shown here are but a few of hundreds we have on display.

For fine leather gifts of every description you'll find a most complete display at Camalier & Buckley's.

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Exclusive OSHKOSH LUGGAGE With Us

Post Staff Photo

MRS. WILFRED DUNDERDALE

'Panty-Waists? No!' Says Book On Britishers

Taking a leaf out of British propaganda, War Department officials have issued a handy little book entitled "A Short Guide to Great Britain" to the soldiers on duty in the British Isles. Shortly after the "British invasion" of the United States a year ago a similar book about the United States was put into the hands of British tommies and officers on duty here.

Warning that it's no time to fight old wars, the book maintains that we can defeat Hitler's propaganda with a weapon of our own. Plain, common horse sense: understanding of evident truths. The British are reserved but not unfriendly, the content informs the soldier, and it also advises against "showoffs." Proving that the British are tough, despite their often soft-spoken and polite speech, the book maintains that the English language did not spread across the oceans and over the mountains and jungles and swamps of the world because the people were panty-waists.

In a rather plaintive tone the book allows that "most people get used to the English climate eventually." Age instead of size is the mainstay of British sightseeing, so the soldier on furlough is told to forget his American skyscrapers while in Merrie Old England.

According to the book, the soldier must "remember there's a war on." "Britain may look a little shopworn and grimy to you. The British people are anxious to have you know that you are not seeing their country at its best. There's been a war on since 1939. The houses haven't been painted because the factories are not making paint—they're making planes. The famous English gardens and parks are either unkept because there are no men to take care of them or they are being used to grow needed vegetables." And so on.

Touching on a variety of other subjects, such as Britain, the cradle of democracy, the British like sports, keep out of arguments, waste means lives, British women at war, English versus American language, it is a timely, well-written little book—complete with map of the British Isles. It winds up with a pertinent little remark, "It is always impolite to criticize your hosts; it is militarily stupid to criticize your allies."

White Elephants? Here's a Way to Get Rid of Them

Have you a white elephant in your home? Have you anything from odd hairpins to antiquated handcarts? If you have they will be your admission fee to Mrs. Martin F. Scanlon's tea on August 4 for the benefit of the British War Relief, according to penny post card invitations received by many Washingtonians this week.

Specifically, the articles will go to Lady Broderick's chronic "White Elephant Table" where a sundry collection of articles is gathered for shipment to relief organizations in Great Britain.

Mrs. Scanlon is the wife of Brig. Gen. Martin F. Scanlon who currently is seeing overseas service as head of the Army Air Corps in Australia. Assisting her at the 4 to 7 o'clock tea at her McGill Terrace residence will be Mrs. Charles Winn, Mrs. McKilvan, Mrs. Arthur Schroeder, Mrs. George Wythe, Mrs. James E. Schwab, Mrs. Robert E. Lowe and Mrs. W. E. Pattison French.

BOMBED OUT!

Class Distinction Blasted From Britain—for Duration—or Longer

By Peggy Preston

The bombing of the British Isles has blasted class distinction right out of the picture . . . and it will probably remain out, even after the war. Good fellowship and old-fashioned neighborliness have taken precedence with all classes and types.

This is the opinion of Mrs. Wilfred Dunderdale, Washington-born wife of Commander Dunderdale of the Royal Navy ,who is in town on business for the British War Relief Society, a purely American organization. After two years as an aide in London hospitals, the youthful Mrs. Dunderdale is convinced that the "silly old prejudices of prewar Britian" are definitely passe.

Seated in the drawing room of the Georgetown residence of Col. Rex Benson, Military Attache at the British Embassy and Mrs. Benson, she repeated the familiar story of London under the "blitz."

"I never ceased to be amazed at the fortitude and stamina of the people in the face of such outrageous fortune. Whatever the dire effects of this war may be," she said, "Britains will always know that in time of great physical stress their integrity and courage will always keep them whole."

Arrived Here Yesterday

Mrs. Dunderdale came to Washington yesterday after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Geraldine L. Morse, in Warrenton, Va. For the next month or more she will devote her entire time to contacting officials of the British War Relief Society and carrying out orders of the London committee of which she is a member.

"The people of Great Britain will ever be grateful for the aid given them by America," she stated. "Hundreds of letters come to our desks daily from homeless children and parents, expressing their gratitude and thanks." The work of the society has been vast, she pointed out, and added that more than 18 million dollars in supplies and cash for needy organizations have been cleared through the Washington office.

Describes Work Of B. W. R. S.

Huge quantities of clothing and food are being doled out to hundreds of different charitable institutions, hospitals, nurseries and private families. Through the Allies wing of the B. W. R. S. members of the armed forces of all the United Nations in England are now being cared for. This widens the scope of the organization and it is in connection with this latter development that Mrs. Dunderdale is in Washington at present.

The attractive Britisher plans to return to London around the first of September. This is her first visit to Washington in some five or six years and at least part of her time must be spent in renewing acquaintances in the city where as a youngster she attended Holton-Arms and Warrenton Country Day School. Most of her early life was spent in France where in 1929 she married Commander Dunderdale, then at the British Embassy. After 10 years there she and her husband returned to England with the start of the war.

Garrett-King Troth Told

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Garrett of Rockville, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Margaret Garrett, to William Irving King, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Larson King, of Gaithersburg, Md.

The bride-elect attended Maryland University, where she was affiliated with the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. The wedding will take place at the home of her parents early in September.

Duty Calls, So Honeymoons In Navy Are Brief These Days

Since only brief leaves can be granted Navy men these days, even in case of weddings, Ensign and Mrs. Hulett C. Smith will conclude their honeymoon trip this week, and the bridegroom will report to duty. Ensign Smith is the son of Representative and Mrs. Joe L. Smith of West Virginia and Washington.

His bride, the former Miss Mary Alice Tieche, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. U. Tieche of Beckley, W. Va., has many friends in this section as she attended Arlington Hall and National Park College. The marriage took place on Saturday in the Beckley Presbyterian Church with the Rev. J. L. Lineweaver and the Rev. David I. Rees officiating at the 4 o'clock service.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of calla satin fashioned on princess lines and an illusion veil embroidered with seed pearls held by a coronet of rosepoint lace. Her bouquet was of white orchids and gardenias. She was attended by Miss Polly Jo McCulloch as maid of honor and Miss Phyllis Davis and Miss Virginia Sue Crawford as bridesmaids. Joe L. Smith, jr., was his brother's best man and ushers included Lacy Warden, Albert Tieche, J. W. Walters, William Richmond, George Smith, Jack Gelder, Malcolm Smith, John H. McCulloch, Harry Crawford and Daniel Gates.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Black Knight Country Club for several hundred guests. Ensign Smith, who is with the Naval Reserve, is a graduate of the Wharton School of Finance and of the University of Pennsylvania where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity and Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary scholastic society. The bride's father is superintendent of Beckley Hospital.

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$7000 LOAN
COSTS ONLY
$40.33 A MONTH
NO EXTRA CHARGES
Walker & Dunlop

She'll Paint Posters for The U. S. Navy

Here is one young lady who is putting her commercial art course to some use: Lyn Buchanan Schuyler. Starting sometime late this week Lyn will paint posters for the public relations division of the Navy. And she's thrilled about the job. Her husband, Stephan Schuyler, enlisted in the Coast Guard early this spring, and since then the couple have been living in Washington, where he is on duty at the captain of ports office, as quartermaster first class.

Several years ago the former Rosalyn Buchanan (to be formal) hied herself to New York to take an art course at the Fashion Academy in Rockefeller Center. A few little things such as a debut, given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Buchanan, and her marriage, interrupted the course. However, when she went to New Jersey to live Lyn managed to start her courses again and has now landed a job that should prove not only interesting but useful.

Although she has learned that much of the poster work is done with photographs, and she has not had much experience along that line, she expects to "pick it up rather quickly." As well as painting and design, she expects to do some writing for the public relations office.

Last night Mrs. Schuyler was hostess at a shower honoring Miss Edith Hood, who will be married tomorrow to Lieut. B. K. Beaver at 8 o'clock in All Saints' Church. Guests at the party included Mrs. Mary Herring, Miss Nancy Davis, Miss Betty Flather, Miss Mary Burns, Miss Mary Tudor Morsell, Miss Suzanne Morsell, Miss Achasah Dorsey, Miss Martha Bell Moore, Miss Doris Beckwith, Mrs. Frank O'Neill, Mrs. J. Wesley Buchanan and Mrs. Louis Hood.

Ensign Has Ring And Everything, Thanks to Captain

The plight of a young naval ensign, who several weeks ago had his fiancee's engraved wedding ring, his luggage, uniforms and other belongings stolen from his automobile, is not so hapless after all.

Despite his loss, Ensign Glenn H. Diggs of 1316 Vermont Avenue Northwest said yesterday his marriage to Miss Mary Geralding Hoover of 918 Philadelphia Avenue, Silver Spring, will take place today at 8 p. m. as scheduled at the Silver Spring Baptist Church. His brother-in-law, a captain in the Navy, he said, had "come to his rescue," enabling him to replace his lost possessions, and depart on his honeymoon as originally planned.

The police, he said, are still trying to recover his belongings, but have found nothing to report.

Mrs. O'Connor Returns

Mrs. Stanley J. O'Connor and her son, Stanley, jr., returned to Washington from Ithaca, N. Y., where they have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Joshua Wilson Stout. Mr. O'Connor is also back in Washington, having just returned from a business trip to Chicago and Minneapolis.

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Women's Shoes
No Further Reductions

Shelton 7.85 & 8.85
Blue Mall 5.85 TO 7.85
Angelle 3.85 TO 5.85

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Saratoga Chips—

As War Puts Definite Crimp In Historic Bangtail Classic

Special Dispatch to The Washington Post

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., July 28.—The bangtails are running at Saratoga again, but despite previous ballyhoo to the contrary, this famous Spa is lacking in lustrous names that once made the annual racing meeting the swankiest in the country.

This being the second day of the races the familiar faces seem to be mostly New Yorkers, where in previous years people came from all points of the country. However, the attendance yesterday—the opening day—compared favorably with that of last year—both being rainy days.

George H. Bull, Racing Association president, entertained at a luncheon Monday for Mr. and Mrs. John A. Morris of New York and their house guests including Mrs. Richard B. Ayer, of New York; Mrs. Richey Farrell of Nashville, Tenn.; George Steel and Livingston L. Short of New York.

Mrs. Dodge Sloane was one of the "regulars" on hand for the opening meet and she had as her guest, Mrs. Jackson A. Dyckman. Mr. and Mrs. Seth W. Morton gave a dinner party at their summer home, Blowing Park, for the guests of Mr. Bull and Mr. and Mrs. Morris.

Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin, well known in the Virginia hunt country, is here. Mrs. George Alexander McKlinlock of Palm Beach, and Mrs. Charles Warring. Other well known "Saratoga names" glimpsed include F. Ambrose Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bayard Swope, Former Supreme Court Justice Irving I. Goldsmith, Col. Edward Reilly Bradley and his sister, Mrs. Katherine Bradley Bailey.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the former President, is expected in Saratoga next week for the yearlings sales. Mrs. Wilson will put on the auction block, a bay filly, Port Weather. With Mrs. Wilson at the sales will be Mrs. Daniel C. Sands, and Mrs. Will Clayton.

Mrs. Ralsten of Florida Guest of Mrs. J. A. White

Mrs. Tom Connally was ranking guest at a small luncheon given yesterday by Mrs. John Alfred White 2nd in honor of her house guest, Mrs. Fred H. Ralsten, formerly of Evanston, Ill., and now of Coral Gables, Fla.

Mrs. White, who is known professionally as Margaret Penn White, composer and concert pianist, spent much of the past winter in Coral Gables and Miami, Fla., and while there was active in planning and helping to execute concerts for soldiers stationed in that section.

Her song "Meet Me In Miami," recently was adopted as a marching song for two companies now stationed there.

Mrs. Ralsten plans to be with Mrs. White here for some time, and is hoping to get back again next winter for an extended stay in Washington.

Dr. Pearlman To Be Bride Of Ensign Leva

Dr. Shirley Pearlman

Mr. and Mrs. G. David Pearlman announce the engagement of their daughter, Dr. Shirley Felice Pearlman, to Ensign Marx Leva, U. S. N. R., son of Mrs. Leo Leva of Selma, Ala., and this city.

Dr. Pearlman is a graduate of the George Washington University Columbian College, class of '39, and the George Washington Medical School. Ensign Leva received his degree from the University of Alabama and the Harvard University Law School. He served as law clerk to Justice Hugo L. Black in 1940-41 and has been on the legal staff of the OPA and WPB prior to his appointment in the Navy.

"Rush Aid" Drive Rushes Along

Despite the fact that the Soviets prefer that name to Russia, the Rush-Aid-to-Russia drive is rushing right along.

A number of teas, cocktail parties, bridge and lawn parties will be given on August 4 to raise money for medical and hospital supplies, clothing and food for the wounded soldiers of the Soviet Union.

Those planning events of this kind include Mrs. Hugo Black, Mrs. Lauchlin Currie, Mrs. W. E. Borah, Mrs. Henry W. Moore, Mrs. Fred R. McIntosh, Mrs. J. B. Summerscale, Mrs. Clark Forman, Mrs. Edward Hollander, Mrs. V. N. Stankoff, Mrs. John Enrietto, Mrs. Guy Faourote, Mrs. Denis A. Courtney, Mrs. Clarence Grosner, Mrs. David Davis, Mrs. Irma Blau, Mrs. Harry L. Badt, Mrs. C. S. Duncan, Mrs. John Province, Mrs. David Partridge, Mrs. Slocum Kingsbury, Mrs. John Richter, Mrs. Vera Sterling and Mrs. Albert Sterling.

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HOUSE-WIDE CLEARANCE
All Spring & Summer Apparel Greatly Reduced

DRESSES
Batistes, Muslins, Linens, Oxford Crepes, Pastels, White, Prints. Also Tropical Suits.
$8 $10 $13 $16
Were 11.95 to 25.00

COATS... now $18
Were 32.00 to 39.95

SUITS... now $25
Were 45.00 to 55.00

NEGLIGEES.... now 5.00 & 7.95
Were 10.95 to 22.75

LINGERIE...now 1/3 to 1/2 off

MILLINERY
$2 $3 $4
Were 8.95 to 25.00

ALL SALES FINAL

Woodward & Lothrop
10th & F Streets

Beware of Sun When Dressed for Dip

THE SUMMER SUN is a two-faced benefactor, irradiating you with beneficial vitamins one minute and robbing your skin of its beauty the next. The wind, too, is a base deceiver, blighting your skin with its cooling caress. So fortify your skin with protective film to keep it from freckling, burning and peeling—when you go to the beach for the week-end or season. Donna Drake, Paramount star shown above, by the surging sea, wears a striking black-and-white, one-piece swim suit, which features a wide front panel of white wool, and an equal expanse of stark black wool in back. BUT—she also wears an imperceptible film of skin lotion, to protect her complexion from the sun and wind. For information on skin-aids for seashore bathing, telephone NAtional 4200, Extension 259

Cosmetic Film Fortifies Skin Against Dangerous Sunburn

By Carolyn Abbott
The Post Beauty Editor

THE SUN is a grand source of energy and health for it is one of the chief sources of vitamin D—the one vitamin we don't have to pay for. Through the action of the sun the body manufactures its own vitamin D, the factor that's so important in building bones and teeth. Without this vital element, the body cannot utilize the calcium and phosphorus we get in our food. That's why the sunlight is so important for both youngsters and adults, to help guard against calcium and phosphorous deficiencies.

But take your sun in small doses while at the beach. Begin with 15 minutes each day and increase time gradually as the skin becomes inured to burning. Nothing is less lovely to look at than flaming sunburn and its resultant peeling. Then, too, remember, it can be dangerous.

Remember, too, that to acquire a tan without disastrous results you should not sleep in the sun on the beach, nor read or play cards sitting on the sands, and never sprinkle perfume on the skin before going out into the sun and the water.

If you fortify your skin before exposing it to sun and water with one of the delightful preparations prepared by cosmeticians you will have sun pleasures instead of sun troubles.

There are foot balms and hand creams that should be used after exposure in summer as well as in the winter time. A new foot balm, appropriately named Water Nymphs will cool and soothe burning, tender, weary feet. Just massage a little on the feet and ankles and feel the tenseness and weariness vanish. This foot balm has a companion cream to use to enhance the loveliness of the hands, arms and elbows. Its delicate fragrance is that of fresh blossoms. It can be applied at any time as it leaves no stickiness.

Tone Muscles To Do Away With Girdle

By Ida Jean Kain

YOU CAN go without your girdle and get away with it. The only stipulation is that you reclaim your own good muscular girdle.

It is altogether too easy to depend on stays for the support you should expect from your muscles. Of course, muscles that have gone flabby are not up to their job. The weight of the internal organs pushing against them makes them sag and spread like the strands of a mesh shopping bag.

Matter of Gravity

Then, there's the matter of gravity. Standing upright as we do, we have to constantly match the down pull of gravity with an up pull. A girdle is a great help, but you can't beat the firm resistance of your own muscular network.

There are three things you should do: Take exercise to tone up these important muscles, improve your posture so that your bones partially support your weight instead of throwing it all on your muscles, and make a habit of pulling up and in as you sit, stand and walk. The exercise will make it easier for you to do the other two things, so that is where you start.

Here is a simple set that will recondition your abdominal muscles within a short time.

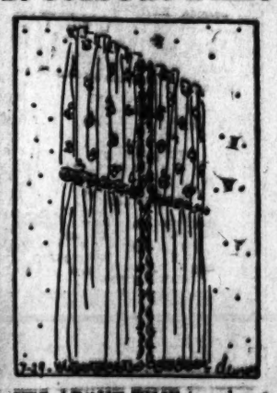
Abdominal Exercise

1. Lie on your back on the floor with one leg straight down, the other knee bent and foot on floor close to hip. Press small of back down flat against the floor. Raise the flexed knee toward chest, hold, return to starting position, and repeat five times. Rest and perform with other leg.

2. This time lie on your back on floor with both knees flexed and feet held off the floor. Spread knees in a wide Y, bring together, and repeat for eight counts. As you do the exercise, keep pressing the small of the back down flat against floor.

3. Lie on your side on the floor, with head pillowed on lower arm, upper arm out in front with hand on floor for brace. Have legs straight down and be sure that you are lying on that fat pad on the outer side of the hip. Swing legs in a scissors movement, one forward, the other back. Swing from the hips and keep trunk straight. Keep swinging for 25 counts. Rest and turn over on the other side for the same number of swings. This exercise firms the muscular girdle and slims the hips.

It's About Time



IT'S ABOUT TIME to solve a too-short-curtains problem by hanging two pair at a window. When extra curtains are needed and the old ones cannot be matched, use a printed curtain material which will blend and finish both with the same edging as sketched

Mary Haworth's Mail

The Consistent Clarity, Theatrical Quality And Incredible Candor of Mail Published Here Causes Man to Accuse Us of Inventing Material

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: It is my considered judgment that your column is a phony and a fraud. The problem letters obviously are all written by one and the same hand. This conclusion is supported by (1) similarity of style of expression; (2) a consistent clarity in describing the problems that is inconsistent with the nerve-frayed and often overwrought condition of persons seeking the type of advice you dispense; (3) the incredible candor of many of the letters; and (4) the theatrical quality of many of the situations described:

Your essays are good. But they are being foisted on the public in pretense and deceit. Honest replies to actual requests,—requests edited, of course, to the canons of good taste,—would lose no readers and might win for you more respect. Yours truly, CHRISTOPHER J.

DEAR MR. J.: Your "considered judgment" isn't worth a hoot; not in this instance, anyway. Every advice-seeking letter and every letter of comment (including yours) presented in this column is bona-fide,—in the sense that it is somebody else's brain child, not mine; and in that it comes to my attention via the medium of the United States mail. You do me too much honor in believing that I create, from imagination's whole cloth, the endless variety of human perplexities subjected to discussion here. So remarkable a gift for dramatic inventiveness,—did I but possess it,—would put me in a class with Shakespeare himself, don't you think?

Just what kind of humbug are you, by the way, that you falsely charge me with perpetrating a hoax upon the community? Remember, "All seems infected that th' infected spy; as all looks yellow to the jaundic'd eye!" If you had the honest man's instinctive perception of verity, your snarling challenge never would have been written. Not only do I "get" all the letters published here; what's more, the material published amounts to less than 10 per cent of the total volume of similar mail directed to my desk. Approximately 60 per cent of the petitions addressed to me are marked "confidential;" not to be published; the reason being (these correspondents explain) that the problems would be recognized by said correspondent's family and friends, all of whom follow these writings regularly. As for the remaining 30-odd per cent that miss publication—the explanation lies in limitations of time, newspaper space and personal energy.

Man Does Not Know Whereof He Speaks

NOW, LET'S CONSIDER briefly your 1-2-3-4 argument purporting to expose me as a fiction writer. First: "Similarity of style of expression." Ninety-nine persons in 100 who solicit this column's advice have been habitual readers for some time before—either for months or years. Almost invariably, this fact is set forth in their letters, first or last; but such non-essential information is usually deleted by the editorial blue pencil. (So you wouldn't know that, of course.)

Being habitual readers, they have unconsciously "picked up the column style." They have acquired vocabulary with which to tell their own story,—when they feel the hour for telling has struck. There have been some few instances, indeed, in which one correspondent has borrowed the framework of another's recital almost in toto, as a way of getting off his chest what he had not hitherto known how to say. The vital statistics differ, naturally; but otherwise the phraseology is identical. Such letters are put aside, my feeling being that reconsideration of the subject would be tediously repetitive.

Second: "Consistent clarity in describing problems, that is inconsistent with the nerve-frayed and often overwrought condition of persons seeking the type of advice dispensed." Permit me to take a bow there. Honest editing is a matter of efficient organizing, without altering substance. When necessary, a correspondent's statements (or paragraphs) are reassembled, so as to get the "who, what, when, where, why and how" distinctly in the foreground; but his characteristic way of expressing himself is carefully retained. For without that, his letter would lose the sense of reality it must convey, if one is to come imaginatively to grips with the situation described. (Incidentally, if you think this type of counseling can be conjured in a vacuum and dedicated to a blank, try it some time and undecieve yourself.)

Third: "The incredible candor of many of the letters." That very candor ought to dispel all doubt as to the authenticity of the material. What is so audacious as truth? I have always construed that naked honesty as proof of the urgent sincerity of these petitioners' desire for objective counsel, based on sober consideration of the full facts in the case. How could one hope to receive relevant advice concerning his problem, if he deliberately withheld some of the facts giving rise to the difficulty? But if you think much of the mail published here is too disconcertingly frank to be taken at face value, you should see some of the unpublished letters. You don't know your fellowman yet.—not when he is in a mood to unburden himself to a seriously attentive listener.

Fourth: "The theatrical quality of many of the situations described." Aren't you forgetting that truth is stranger than fiction? However, I know what you mean. You mean you refuse to believe that individuals of exceptional background could literally figure,—as they sometimes do,—in this intensely personal arena of writing. Your skepticism merely establishes your ignorance of human nature: your failure to perceive that Judy O'Grady and the Colonel's lady,—or, for that matter, Mr. O'Grady and the Colonel himself—are molded from much the same mixture of clay.

Well, there you are. That's my story. Thousands of correspondents can vouch for its truth; and many of them must be smiling today, as they read your cocksure misstatement that I "make up" the mail published here. M. H.

Clubs

She Can Tear Down, Repair Motors

Englishwoman Joins AWVS Training Corps Here as Teacher

Mrs. William Richey, Wife of Diplomatist, Is A-1 Mechanic

By Genevieve Reynolds
The Post Club Editor

IN LESS than a year she became a first class mechanic. Not only did she learn to drive every type of vehicle but could tear each apart and put it together again. Soon she was teaching hundreds of British women to do the same. Now you will find her, Mrs. William Richey, wife of the Second Secretary of the British Embassy, instructing the Motor Corps of the Washington Branch, American's Voluntary Services.

Miss Reynolds

In addition to teaching running repairs, military map reading, drill, Mrs. Richey, who is chairman of the Motor Corps, also gives the corps the benefit of her wartime experience in England.

Before August, 1938, Mrs. Richey had never thought of doing any sort of mechanical work. In fact, she didn't know that she had any talent for mechanics. But during the Munich crisis she joined the London Auxiliary Ambulance Corps. In September, 1938, she was made station officer in the southeast end of London. While on that post she experienced every type of bombing seen in London. Also, she was instructor in running repairs and military drill for the Mechanized Transport Corps of Great Britain.

In September, 1941, Mrs. Richey joined her husband in Washington. After taking time out to have a baby, she soon joined the A. W. V. S. here. Since then she's been busy training the Motor Corps.

"American women learn quickly and easily," she said. "One motor corps company is magnificent and can fit in easily with the armed or civil branches of the services. Others are being trained and soon will be equipped equally as well."

Commenting on the Motor Corps of the A. W. V. S., Mrs. Richey said: "We are training them on strict military lines. The object is to create a well-trained pool of women to undertake any type of transport job."

When it comes to drilling, American women snap to it in a short time. However, Mrs. Richey recalls amusedly that the first day of drill some of the A. W. V. S. members had to shed high heels. Hair flew wildly, but soon that was tucked in neatly.

Mrs. Richey spends all her spare time working at A. W. V. S. headquarters on Florida Avenue. But she finds the work stimulating. In fact, she thinks the job she is doing now and formerly did is far more interesting than the social life for which she was trained and lived until August, 1938.

Bond Drive Continues

DESPITE the hot weather and the lull in club activities, the Woman's National Democratic Club is continuing to push its war bond and stamp sales. Beginning today and continuing through Friday members of the bond stamp committee will sell the bonds at Phillipsborn's department store.

Miss Meredith Howard, chairman of the committee, will be assisted by Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, vice president of the Woman's National Democratic Club who is presiding actively during the summer in the absence of Mrs. Curtis Shears, the president. Also assisting on the committee are Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mrs. Claude Pepper, Mrs. Benjamin H. Dorsey, Mrs. Ollie James, Mrs. J. Hamilton Lewis, Mrs. Bryson Norris and Mrs. Stanley J. O'Connor.

Fun and Relaxation

THE CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS of America are out to get a bit of fun and relaxation. Members of the Washington branch are taking the steamer Mount Vernon for an excursion down the Potomac today. Leaving time, 10 a. m., 2 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.—take your choice.

THE NEWER Jelleff's

Presenting! . . .

The "Test Tube" Coat made from the revolutionary new Cohama fabric

Nylon Fleece

(100% Nylon Pile, cotton back)

Nylon Fleece is WARM—wind or snow, cold or rain, you will feel as warm and snug as if the coat were insulated!

Nylon Fleece is DURABLE—The pile outwears wool in laboratory tests. Brushing actually improves its surface beauty!

Nylon Fleece is WATER-REPELLENT—*naturally* water-repellent without water-proofing or processing.

Nylon Fleece is easily CLEANABLE, stains can be removed merely by brushing, more serious stains by soap and water. Needs no special care or handling in dry-cleaning.

A glorious discovery for you who want a classic coat for year-round wear. Nylon Fleece keeps you warm in winter, cool in summer, comfortably dry in damp weather! The luxurious fabric lends itself to fine tailoring, takes dye beautifully. This is a coat you *"must see"* today—tomorrow—*at Jelleff's!*

Natural, brown, red.
Misses' sizes 10 to 18.

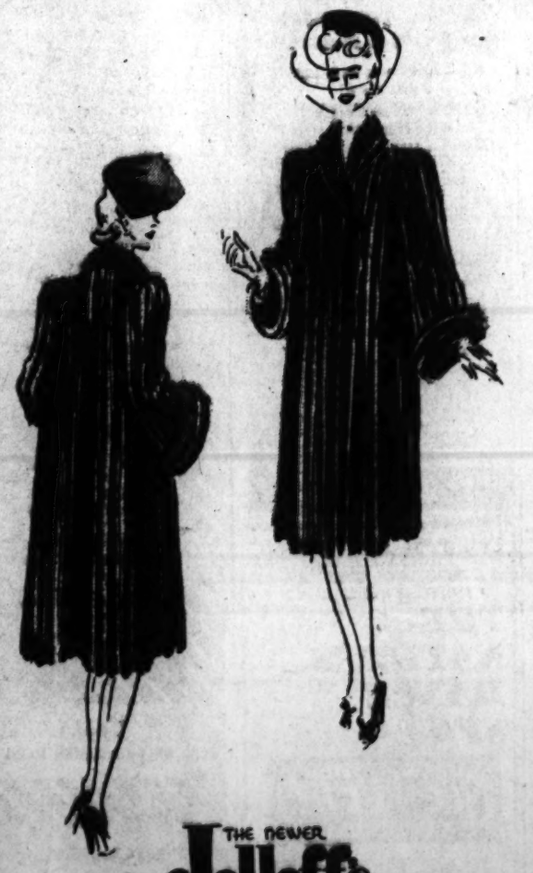
$39.75

Jelleff's Coat Shop—Third Floor

It IS an exceptional Fur Year that invites you to choose

Precious Dyed China Mink

coats at down-to-earth prices!



$448 and $488

(Plus 10% Federal tax)

The luxuriously loose "overcoat" silhouette that slips easily over suits by day and becomes a glamorous fur-to-be-wrapped by night. Deep, roomy armholes, soft shoulders, wide, full sleeves with convertible cuffs, tapering soft-rolling collars. At $488 you may choose the *letout* mink which means wider striping, more supple fur.

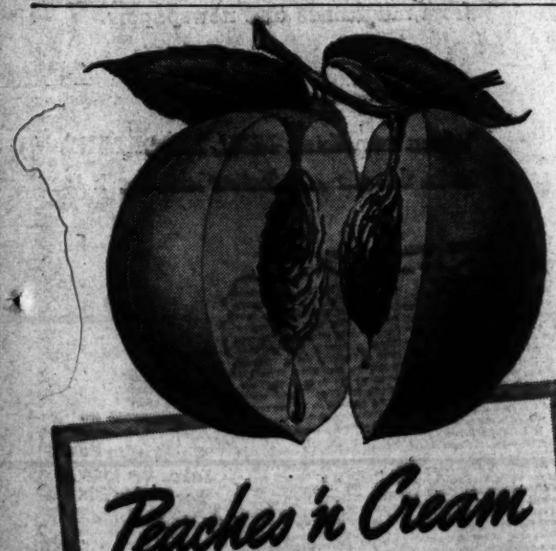
If this is your year for a new fur coat, consider one of these as a real investment!

And, remember—you can buy your Mink Coat on the *Lay-Away Plan,* making convenient payments while we hold the coat in our storage vaults. No storage charge up to October 15th.

Jelleff's Cool Fur Salon, Third Floor
(Shop till 9 P. M. tomorrow evening)

THE NEWER Jelleff's

Fur-trimmed Winter Coats, Winter Suits and Companion Coats offer Summer Sale opportunities to be investigated!



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McCormick Blasts Stimson for Letter

Note of Thanks to Senator Lodge Puts War Dept. in Politics, House Leader Says

House Democratic Leader McCormack (Democrat) of Massachusetts yesterday assailed what he called "the unwarranted and perniciously political action" of Secretary Stimson in writing a letter thanking Senator Lodge (Republican) of Massachusetts, for his Army services in Libya.

The majority leader issued a statement urging "all persons not to attach any blame to the War Department, but to blame Secretary Stimson, who, using his stationery as Secretary of War, sent this letter in his individual capacity."

Stimson sent a letter to Lodge when the Junior Massachusetts Senator returned from Libya, where he was under fire a dozen times and commanded a token force of American tanks which successfully engaged the Germans. He thanked Lodge and suggested that his senatorial service would be enhanced by his experiences. Lodge is a candidate for reelection.

Not Political, Says Stimson

Subsequently Stimson told newsmen the letter had no political significance.

McCormack declared "it must be remembered that Secretary Stimson and Senator Lodge in politics are both Republicans" and that Stimson's action "must be viewed from this angle."

"The action of Secretary Stimson in injecting himself into the politics of Massachusetts by writing the letter he did to Senator Lodge is unfortunate from many angles," McCormack asserted. "All persons, particularly those with sons or relatives in the armed forces, resent the effort of any person to use such a letter for reelection purposes.

Wrong Impression Created

"One of the unfortunate results of Secretary Stimson's letter is to create the impression that he has injected the War Department into politics. I have received letters to that effect. That is not so. The officers of the Army had no knowledge of the letter until published and resent it very much. In private conversation they deplore the action of Secretary Simson in sending the letter and condemn Senator Lodge for its publicity."

The War Department, he said, was not to blame for Stimson's "unwise and unwarranted act." He said he defended the War Department against the "wrong impression" the letter had created.

Representative Casey (Democrat) of Massachusetts, and former Gov. Joseph Ely are among ten candidates for the Massachusetts Democratic senatorial nomination. Some observers interpreted the Stimson letter as a boost to Lodge's candidacy to the detriment of Casey, long an Administration supporter.

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LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Household Effects of Every Description
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AT SLOAN'S
715 13th St. N.W.
Friday at 10 A. M.

Why your dog needs a "Double Purpose" ration!

● Here's a ration that gives dogs food essentials and mouth exercise *at the same time*... Milk-Bone Dog Biscuit!

First: Milk-Bone gives dogs FIVE vitamins: A, B_1, D, E, and G. It's made with milk • whole wheat flour • high protein beef meat meal • fish liver oil • yeast • minerals!

Second: Crunchy Milk-Bone helps dogs' teeth and gums . . . gives exercise helpful in combating tooth decay!

Make "Double Purpose" Milk-Bone a regular part of your dog's diet.

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Send me FREE MILK-BONE and BOOKLET: "How To Care For And Feed Your Dog." (Please print. Paste coupon on penny postcard if you wish.)
Name
Address
City and State

Willkie Hails Post Editorial On 'Politics'

The people of America are far ahead of their political leaders on some of the issues connected with the war, Wendell Willkie, 1940 Republican Presidential candidate, said yesterday in laudatory comment on The Washington Post's editorial "Political Profiteers," published last Sunday.

In a telegram to The Post from New York yesterday, Mr. Willkie said:

"I have just read the editorial in Sunday's Washington Post on 'Political Profiteering.'

"The excerpt of that editorial which says 'The Post submits that politicians are going to find out that the main concern of American farmers ad working men today is for their country and their sons in airplanes, on ships and behind guns,' is a completely accurate statement.

"I have talked with a great many Americans in the last few months, and I find that on the issues of inflation, effective conduct of the war and all forms of individual sacrifice they are far ahead of their political leaders. They at least are intent on winning this war and doing all those things necessary to winning the war."

Davies Heads Unit To Control All War Relief Groups

President Roosevelt yesterday set up a War Relief Control Board, headed by Joseph E. Davies, with broad powers to regulate agencies collecting welfare funds for use in the United States or abroad.

Davies was formerly Ambassador to Russia and Belgium.

The board will have charge of registering or licensing war relief agencies, coordinating the times and amounts of funds-raising campaigns, and establishing standards of solicitation It can require financial reports and merge or eliminate agencies in the interest of efficiency or economy.

Davies' organization will have jurisdiction over the collection of funds for domestic relief agencies. Heretofore authority extended only to organizations like the British and China war relief agencies.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

EVERY DAY LOOKS LIKE PAY DAY in the niteries nowadays,—even Mondays and the days before pay days. War workers know that they need a ration of play to keep them in trim. . . . A few instances. The huge new Uline's Summer Garden is rolling up business like a snowball, with 1700 packing the place last Saturday and not enough tables for the crowd aspiring to dance to Jack Coffey's music. There'll be more tables next weekend. . . . At such popular downtown spots as Mayfair and the Neptune Room you'll need a rabbit's foot and all that goes with it to get a table almost any night in the week. . . . The Hi Hat management is rushing work on the redecoration of the adjoining Ambassador Room to take care of overflow business. . . . The jolly little Plymouth is booming every night with the ever growing clientele who go for the midnight jive of Sammy, Eddy and Jack. . . . That elegantly conservative eating place, Olmsted's reports that its business is up 63 per cent over the corresponding period of last year. . . . This is only part of the story. The war time boom is evident in every attractive spot in town.

The Crossroads Orchestra, headed by Ralph Hawkins, will be featured in the Earle Theater's stage show during the week beginning August 14. This is what might be called a super-dooper triumph.

BAREFOOT SONGSTRESS. Iris O'Brien, pretty singer with Paul Kain's Band, loves to walk barefoot on wet grass, according to research information compiled by Glen Echo's industrious press agent, Al Wilkins. He also tells us that Iris likes to sleep in men's pajamas, but doesn't like cigars (we should hope not!); that she has several hundred bracelets and was once the captain of a basket-ball team.

FAREWELLS, BUT FOND. It's goodby for a few weeks to Balalaika after Saturday night. Mischa Bess and his vivid Russian troupe will disperse to beaches and mountains for merited relaxation. They've fully prepared their first revue for next season, will need no rehearsal when the Balalaika reopens on September 3 . . . Only the arrival of Paul Ravazza's polished music in Del Rio makes up for the fact that Charles Gary and Janet Sloan are going to transfer their songs, violin and accordion to the Vogue Room of Cleveland's Hollenden Hotel after August 6. They played there for three months last year.

MEYMO HOLT, lovely leader of the Aloha Maids, now in the Victory Room with Ray Kinney's Band

Gloria Hope, nightingale of the Mayflower Lounge, drinks no liquid whatever except bottled spring water. She doesn't know what's in it, but has touching faith in its medicinal qualities.

"JINGLE, JANGLE" is always good. But sometimes it's better. . . . especially at El Patio when Kathleen Quinn is doing the vocal jingling and Little Jack Little the piano jingling. . . . Marty Rubin of the Pall Mall Room was the first person to mention "Jingle Jangle" to us (months ago, when it first came out) and he's still giving it a prize vocal trimming. . . . Jack Bird's band at Louisiana gives "Jingle, Jangle" all that's coming to it in streamlined swing. . . . George Stein's River Bend orchestra rocks the tune in true cowboy style. . . . And Paul Perkins' Bayou Band at the Log Tavern really beats the dickens out of it in chock-a-block jive.

"Y. F. B." BABY. Mrs. Michael Durso, who won a $20 prize for her line, "Yen For Burt's," in the recent Burt's Trans-Lux contest, is putting the money to a lovely use. She's buying luxury items of infant costume.

Who's Who names abound in the list of people recently psychoanalyzed by David Rice of La Salle du Bois. Among them were opera star Rosa Ponselle, Mrs. George Mesta, Senator and Mrs. Tom Connally of Texas.

FANCY STEPPERS. A satire on the tango is being danced on the Shoreham Terrace by Peggy and Moro, who danced in most of Europe's capitals before the war. . . . The Lotus Dancettes are cute as a whole card of buttons when they tap step in their white and yellow bell hop costumes. . . St. Clair and Durand, now at the Casino Royal, are really casting a spell over the customers with their magically convoluted waltzing. . . . And speaking of customers, they seem to be at their dancing best in the Lounge Riviera and the Madrillon. The young society crowd at the Riviera dance as though they'd had numerous lessons from both Madame La Zonga and Arthur Murray. And at the Madrillon you'll always see some Latin Americans doing authentic tangos and rumbas to the rhythms of Mario Hurtados.

LADIES' ACCOMPLISHMENTS. The delicate pendant worn by Mrs. Pearl Best of the Burlington, is a decoration she received for saving the lives of 300 old people when a fire started in the Ohio institution where she was a dietitician . . . Eve Knight of the King Cole Room holds the long distance record for Washington singers. She's been at the K. C. R. for four solid years . . . Zoee, who peers into the future at Restaurant "400," is said to be always correct as an electric clock.

NEVER MISS THESE. Fred Browne's hilarious song, "There's Nothing Like Marriage," as he does it on the Starlight Roof with Arthur Warren's Band . . . Jack Neal's version of that grand new one, "I'm Walking the Floor Over You" at Hi Hat . . . The way the Rainbow Room Orchestra strikes up "It Isn't Raining Rain, It's Raining Violets" when a shower starts outside . . . Al Norton's priceless "Ace in the Hole" specialty at Merry-Land. He makes it up as he goes along with the customers as the subjects of his rhyme . . . Dorothy Hutcheson's beautiful piano rendition of Lecuona's "Malguena" at Mayfair . . . The Neptune Room's Four Keyboards and their "Oldtimers' Medley."

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Open Air Dancing
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You will enjoy our delicious food.
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"A Farewell to Society" says The Post
. . THE NATION APPLAUDS!

It was The Washington Post's Hope Ridings Miller who started it all. A couple of Sundays ago she came out with a leading article entitled FAREWELL to SOCIETY . . . and she meant just that! She blasted at the sterility of Society-as-usual . . . insisted that today readers of an alert newspaper want words about war-working people . . . promised Society Pages bulked with stories about them! Artisans of the Arsenal, powerhouse people along the production lines, Red Cross Workers, people rather than parties.

And how was this war-inspired, ahead-of-the-crowd Post idea received nationally? Take a look at the clippings from magazines and newspapers.

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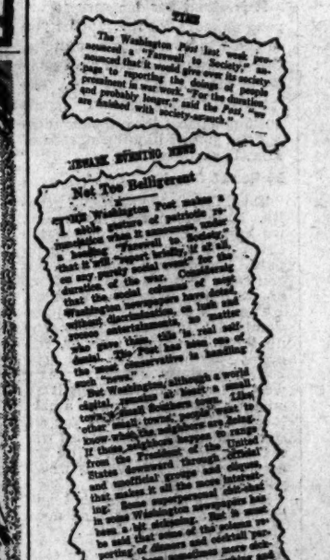

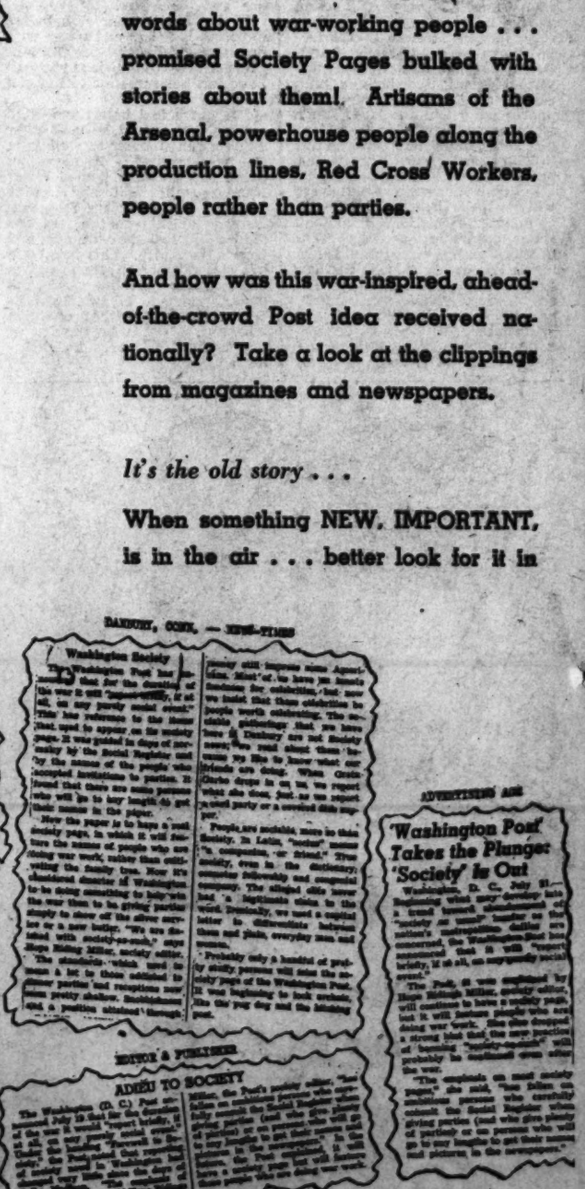

The Washington Post

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Star Witness Against Sniper Pleads Guilty

A confessed drug addict, whose testimony in District Court three weeks ago led to the conviction of John Eugene Eklund as Washington's "sniper" slayer, pleaded guilty in the same courtroom yesterday to six charges of breaking into drug-stores to obtain narcotics.

He is Richard Marvin Harlow, 36, who led police to the unearthing of the gun used in the fatal shooting October 15, 1940, of Hyland G. McClaine, 17-year-old Negro, for which Eklund was sentenced to 15 years to life imprisonment. Harlow had extracted numerous damaging confessions from Eklund as the two played chess through the bars of Eklund's cell.

Justice James W. Morris, who also presided in Eklund's case, will impose sentence on Harlow Friday.

Harlow admitted from the witness stand during the "sniper" trial that he had volunteered to testify against the 27-year-old former colleger student in an effort to obtain leniency when his own case came up in court. Whether Justice Morris will take this into consideration in passing sentence was not indicated. It was revealed during Eklund's trial, however, that Assistant United States Attorney John L. Laskey had held out some encouragement to Harlow by promising that he would discuss the matter with the proper authorities.

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MENTHOLATUM

Both Father and Son Occupy Christian Church Pulpits Here

Announcement yesterday of the calling of Mr. Leslie L. Bowers, jr., to the pulpit of Third Christian (Disciples of Christ) Church created a unique situation in local church history.

BOWERS, Sr.

Since the Rev. Leslie L. Bowers, sr., is pastor of Fifteenth Street Christian Church, a father and son are serving pulpits of the same religious body in the same city at the same time.

The Rev. Dr. Walter H. Brooks, pastor of Nineteenth Street Baptist Church for 60 years, said yesterday that he could not recall when such a situation existed here or in any other city. The Rev. Dr. William L. Darby, former executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches, who has been around here a long time, too, commented in a like vein.

Mr. Bowers, jr., was born in this city 24 years ago and was graduated from Eastern High School and Maryland University. He has been serving as pastor of Hyattstown (Md.) Christian Church and has preached at the Third Christian Church several Sundays. He will succeed the Rev. C. N. Williams, who resigned in June to assume a pulpit in Texas.

BOWERS, Jr.

The new pastor of the Third Church is a former vice president of the District of Columbia Christian Endeavor Union; was for three years president of the Young People's Summer Conference of the District of Columbia Sunday School Association, and was copresident of the Youth Fellowship of the Disciples' Capital area. He is studying toward his bachelor of divinity degree at Virginia Theological Seminary, Alexandria.

The Rev. Mr. Bowers, sr., is somewhat of a record maker himself. He is now serving his second pastorate at the same church, his first pastorate being from 1915 to 1920. He returned in 1932. Fifteenth Street Church is at Fifteenth Street and Kentucky Avenue Southeast. Third Church is at Sixth and H Streets Southwest.

Mr. Bowers, jr., will be ordained and formally installed as Third Church pastor in September.

Wedding Ring Sailor Found Stirs Hopes

Announcement in The Post last Sunday of the finding of a wedding ring at Fifteenth and G Streets Northwest has revealed that several wives in Washington are bereft of theirs, but has not brought forward the owner of this particular golden band.

The heavy gold ring with a date and two sets of initials that Sailor William Leichtman found, may have been thrown away by its rightful owner in a fit of pique or despair, but it has raised glad hopes in the breasts of other women.

One telephoned yesterday to ask if it was a plain gold "friendship" band that might be mistaken for a wedding ring. Told that the band in The Post's strong box did not have her initials, she gave out a long, disappointed "Oh, dear," and hung up.

Another telephoned to ask if the advertised ring possibly could be one she lost in 1929, when her small granddaughter threw a pocketbook containing her wedding ring and several other valuables out of an apartment house window. Purse and belongings vanished before their owner could retrieve them, but she has not given up hope that some day her band may be returned.

A third wrote to inquire if the ring was "the heavy gold kind used 30 years ago," and gave the initials inscribed within—but, alas, they did not coincide.

Lady Florence Tangye Is Dead in Nassau

Nassau, Bahamas, July 28 (AP).—Lady Florence Tangye, wife of the first Baronet Lincoln Tangye, died in Nassau last night.

She was a resident of Monte Carlo for 20 years and fled to Canada and later to the United States after the invasion of France. Lady Florence had been in Nassau for the last seven months.

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste

If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Kidneys may need help the same as bowels; so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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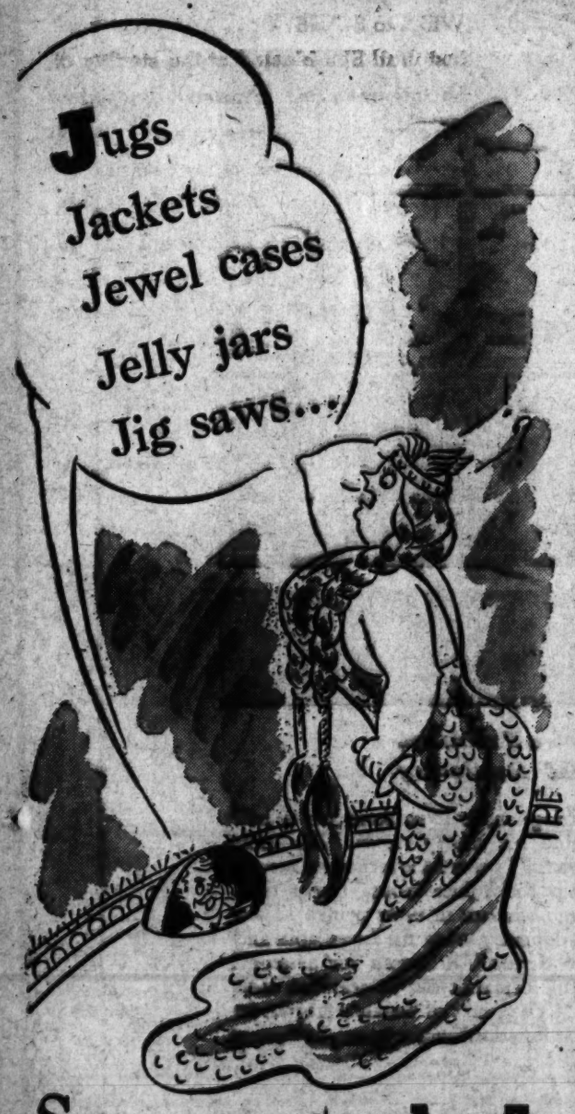

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NAtional 4200

Church Scorns Reported D. C. Liquor Increase

Alleged increased liquor consumption in the Nation's Capital was cited in a demand yesterday by leaders of the Disciples of Christ at their Grand Rapids, Mich., international convention for "elimination of the alcoholic beverage industry" for the duration, the Associated Press reported.

Incorporated in the denomination's annual report to members, the demand was accompanied by an expression of concern "over evidences of increased consumption of alcohol in the City of Washington" and a call upon Congress for passage of the Sheppard bill to give authorities of the armed services immediate control over the sale of liquor near military establishments.

Leaders of the group, which claims more than 1,500,000 members, planned to distribute the report to the 5000 delegates expected to attend the six-day convention, formally opened last night. They charged that increasing consumption of alcoholic liquors "has reached a point where it is a menace to both our people and the national effort.

"We are gravely concerned over evidences of increasing consumption of alcohol in the city of Washington, the Nation's Capital and the center of the Nation's war effort," the report stated. "Bureau of Internal Revenue figures show that the per capita consumption of alcohol in the District of Columbia increased from 3.8 to 4.26 gallons per capita between June 30, 1939, and June 30, 1940. This is an increase of more than 12 per cent in a consumption that already far outstripped any other section of the Nation."

Delegates from Washington and nearby districts include the Rev. Dr. Carroll C. Roberts, pastor of Ninth Street Christian Church and president of the Disciples' Capitol area council; the Rev. J. Lloyd Black, director of the same council; the Rev. Dr. William H. Pinkerton, interim minister of National City Christian Church, and the Rev. J. Virgil Lilly, pastor of Rockville, Md., Christian Church, and president of the Montgomery County Ministerial Union.

Blue Network Files Reply To Mrs. Patterson's Suit

The Blue Network Broadcasting Company filed an answer in District Court yesterday to the $400,000 defamation suit brought by Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, publisher of the Washington Times Herald, against the network, Walter Winchell, radio commentator and newspaper columnist, and the Andrew Jergens Company, sponsor of Winchell's programs.

Mrs. Patterson had charged in her suit of March 18 that Winchell had falsely implied in a broadcast that the Times Herald was connected with the activities of the late Senator Ernest Lundeen (Farm-Laborite) of Minnesota, and the convicted Nazi agent George Sylvester Viereck. The newspaper publisher asked for compensatory damages of $100,000 against each of the defendants and an additional $100,000 for punitive damages against Winchell.

In its answer, filed by Attorney John J. Sirica, the Blue Network contended that Winchell had not intended to convey to his listeners "the innuendoes asserted by Mrs. Patterson."

"Insofar as Winchell's utterances were expressions of opinion, they are fair comments made in good faith as honest opinion, without malice, concerning matters of public interest," the petition stated in presenting grounds for dismissal of the suit.

Mrs. Patterson's action arose out of Winchell's broadcast of March 15 in which he asserted that the Times Herald had deleted portions of his column on several occasions. Winchell also remarked that a Times Herald editorial on foreign policy had been praised by Senator Lundeen and printed in the Congressional Record at the Senator's request.

RESORTS

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Obituaries

Charles M. Barrick, Native Washingtonian, Dies at 86

Charles M. Barrick, 86, who had lived in Washington all his life, died yesterday at Garfield Hospital, where he was taken two weeks ago.

A member of the old Washington Bicycle Club, Mr. Barrick also was a devotee of a quieter sport, being a well-known checker and whist player in years past. He participated in a number of tournaments before the latter game was changed to bridge.

Most of Mr. Barrick's career was in real estate, but he had retired from active business many years ago. The son of the late Daniel J. and Emily Barrick, he attended District schools and was graduated from Columbia College, now George Washington University. He received a degree in law from National Law School, but never practiced.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at St. Columba Episcopal Church, Forty-second and Albemarle Streets Northwest. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are a nephew, Harry R. Barrick, and four nieces, Mrs. Belt, Mrs. Emily S. Brewer, Mrs. Edna M. Russell, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Barrick and Mrs. Helen M. Heffin.

Rex Briles Buried In North Carolina

Funeral services for Rex Briles of 3913 Bruce Street, Alexandria, 26-year-old coppersmith at the Naval Torpedo Station in Alexandria, were held Saturday in Archdale, N. C.

Surviving are Mr. Briles' wife, Mrs. Ivey Black Briles; a son, James Rex Briles; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Briles of High Point, N. C.; a sister, Miss Lucille Briles of Greensboro, and six br hers, Ralph of Greensboro, Rudolph and Ernest of Los Angeles, Calif., Raymond, Fred and Joe Briles of High Point, N. C.

Funeral Service For Mrs. Barrett Set for Friday

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary R. Barrett, wife of William J. Barrett, machinist at the Government Printing Office, will be held frim the home, 2242 Mount View Place Southeast, Friday at 8.30 a. m. After mass at St. Theresa's Catholic Church at 9 a. m. burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mhs. Barrett was born in Washington 45 years ago, the daughter of Mrs. Frank Auldridge, 56 New York Avenue Northeast, and the late Mr. Auldridge. In 1921 she was married to Mr. Barrett at St. Aloysius' Church.

Taken to Providence Hospital in April, Mrs. Barrett underwent an operation and died there Monday. Surviving besides her husband and mother are five children, Jane, John, Mary Ellen, Elizabeth and William Barrett, jr., all of Washington; two brothers, Frank A. Auldridge of Washington and Eugene Auldridge of Los Angeles, Calif.

Rites Thursday For Luckett, Native of D. C.

Thomas Irvine Luckett, 65, native Washingtonian and for 20 years a research expert with Lord & Thomas, New York advertising firm, will be buried in Prospect Hill Cemetery following services from his home, 5306 Fourteenth Street Northwest, tomorrow at 1 p. m.

Well known in newspaper circles in Washington, Mr. Luckett was with the National Advertising Corp. when the late Thomas F. Logan was president, with offices in the Hibbs Building. The name of the firm was changed to Lord & Thomas in later years, and Mr. Luckett remained with them until lately when a heart ailment from which he had been suffering for a number of years became acute. In May he spent a month in the hospital, but had returned to his home. He died there on Monday.

The son of Thomas P. Luckett, 90, of Washington, and the late Mrs. Luckett, he was educated in public schools in the District. In 1897 he married the former Miss Carrye Xander in Alexandria. He was a member of Pentalpha Masonic Lodge and Congress Street Methodist Church, where he taught the Harrison Bible Class.

Surviving are his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Marguerite Connors and Mrs. Tracie Davis, and a granddaughter, Patsy Connors.

Mrs. Bonnet's Funeral Set For Today

Rites for Mrs. Jennie Mabel Bonnet, 68, wife of Gustav A. Bonnet, Washington real estate broker, will be held today at 2 p. m. at Lincoln Road Methodist Church, Rhode Island Avenue and Lincoln Road Northeast. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Mrs. Bonnet died Monday at her home, 22 Adams Street Northwest. She had been in ill health since she suffered a stroke three years ago.

Eight year ago she was married to Mr. Bonnet at the Lincoln Road Methodist Church.

Mrs. Bonnet, who came to Washington 15 years ago from Dunmore, Pa., was a worker in the Lincoln Road Methodist Church, participating especially in the work of the home department of its Sunday school.

By a former marriage she was the mother of Mrs. Kathryn Swingle and Mrs. Helen Sewall of Bayside, N. Y. Mrs. Swingle, the former Miss Kathryn Hand, was a supervisor at Sibley Hospital for a number of years. Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. Velma Swingle of Kingman, Kans.; three brothers, and three grandsons, Robert and George Sewall and Paul Swingle.

Rites Tomorrow For G. E. Rausch

Services for Gustav Edwin Rausch of 701 Avon Place, Alexandria, Va., who died yesterday after a long illness, will be conducted at the Chambers funeral home, Thirty-first and M Streets Northwest, tomorrow morning at 11. Interment will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Mr. Rausch was born in Gillespie County, Tex., on March 31, 1875.

A graduate of the National University Law School, he was a member of the Bar Association of the District of Columbia, and the State Bar Association of California.

He is survived by his wife, Blanche Halley Rausch; a daughter, Lucille, both of Alexandria, and seven brothers and sisters, all of Gillespie County, San Antonio, Tex.

Harrington Rites Held at New Bedford

Funeral services for Edward P. Harrington, 80, a charter member of Washington Council, No. 224, of the Knights of Columbus, were held yesterday in New Bedford, Mass., where he died Saturday.

Mr. Harrington served the council, which was organized in April, 1897, as grand knight for two terms, after which he was State deputy for this jurisdiction. He became a fourth degree member of the order at the original exemplification of that degree in New York City, February 22, 1900.

Mr. Harrington is reported to have been an employe in the Treasury Department when the Civil Service law first went into effect in the early 1880's. He remained in the Government service until 1932, when he retired and returned to his home in New Bedford. For several years prior to that he had been judge advocate general of the United States Coast Guard Service.

Born in New Bedford, November 26, 1862, Mr. Harrington was a graduate of George Washington University School of Law. Requiem mass was said for him yesterday at Holy Name Church, New Bedford.

William Y. Griffin, Retired Employe Of GAO, Dies at 81

Dr. Charles T. Warner of St. Alban's Church will conduct funeral services for William Yancey Griffin, retired employe of the General Accounting Office and a long-time resident of Georgetown, tomorrow at 11 a. m. at Joseph Gawler's Sons funeral home, 1750 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. Burial will be at Oak Hill Cemetery.

He leaves his daughter, Mrs. W. W. Wilson; two sons, Joseph Libby Griffin and William Yancey Griffin, and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Ida Burgess Will Be Buried In Arlington

Requiem mass for Mrs. Ida Jean Burgess, wife of James A. Burgess, 2283 Mount View Place Southeast, Treasury Department employe, will be held at St. Teresa's Catholic Church tomorrow at 9 a. m. following funeral services at 8:30 a. m. at Thomas F. Murray's Funeral Home, 2007 Nichols Avenue Southeast.

Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery. Mr. Burgess served with the Marines in the Philippines and China following the Spanish American War.

Mrs. Burgess, who had been in ill health about a month, was taken to Emergency Hospital for an operation and died Monday.

Surviving are her husband, their one daughter, Mrs. Edith Telen, and a brother, William Crossingham, all of Washington.

Mrs. O. M. Styron, Resident of D. C. Since 1903, Is Dead

Mrs. Caroline J. Styron, a resident of Washington since 1903 and the widow of Oscar M. Styron of 3318 Mount Pleasant Street Northwest, died yesterday.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Mrs. Styron was the former Caroline Coghill of King George County, Va. Her family came to Virginia from Yorkshire, England, in 1634. She lived in Norfolk, Va., and Philadelphia early in her married life, and was a member for many years of the Calvary Baptist Church in Washington.

She leaves two daughters, Sade C. Styron and Elizabeth B. Styron, and a son, Oscar M. Styron, jr., all of this city.

We Deeply Regret

to announce the death on Sunday, July 26th of

Mr. Robert H. Crawford

one of the Founders of this business.

American Stores Company
William Park, President

Our Stores will be closed from 1 P. M. to 4 P. M. Wednesday, July 29th, during Funeral Services.

Our Office and Warehouses will be closed from 2 P. M. to 4 P. M.

AT SODA FOUNTAINS
Guth COLA PUNCH
DRINK THE BEST EVER

War Calls Come First

Please:

★ Reduce, in so far as you can, the number of your long distance calls.

★ If you must use long distance, please avoid busy hours. Place your call between 12 Noon and 2 P. M., 5 to 7 P. M. and from 10 P. M. to 9 A. M.

★ Restrict as much as you reasonably can the number and length of your local calls.

THE telephone is one of the vital means of directing the war effort over the nation. Local and long distance telephone calls continue to grow in numbers. The enlargement of the telephone system to keep pace with this growth is no longer possible, for the critical materials that make up the telephone plant must go for ships and weapons. So we ask your cooperation — confident it will be forthcoming.

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY

Celebrities OF THE CAPITAL SCENE

Wherever You Walk in Washington, History's Heroes Have Trod Before You . . .

The Extravagance of a President Becomes a Political Battle-cry

. . . HIS ornamented olive-green carriage made it in four and a half minutes—White House to Capitol—behind his showy steeds. His table service of gold, formal manners, and "wasteful" use of Government money, to have one man doing nothing but keep the White House lawns tidy, brought speeches of wrath in Congress and sarcasm in news print! They turned his extravagance into his political doom by using the Log Cabin and simple life of William Henry Harrison to defeat Van Buren for a second term . . . The palate that makes extravagant demands can be gratified with a thrifty purse when you choose Senate. The secret of Senate's fragrantly foamy, lasting liveliness is small-bubble carbonation! Make yours, in "every case."

Senate BEER

The Right Word at the Right Time

CHR. HEURICH BREWING COMPANY
Washington, D. C.

The Washington Post

****X WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1942 15

The Better Half

Philadelphia—Tenant evictions are illegal, the OPA insisted even for half a family.

A woman owner of a Philadelphia home told the area rent officer she wanted to evict her second-floor tenants because they were a nuisance.

"But I just want to evict the wife," she said. "The husband's a lovely man."

So Sorry, Please

Seattle.—The enemy can't bomb Seattle.

Ordinance No. 59867, adopted by a far-sighted city council years ago, provides that:

"No explosive shall be transported over any part of the city in any aeroplane or other aircraft."

The Federal Diary

Editor's Note: Leon Henderson, administrator of the Office of Price Administration, takes a turn at writing the Federal Diary today in the vacation absence of Jerry Kluttz.

By Leon Henderson
Administrator of OPA

The Office of Price Administration is now engaged in a battle on the home front, a battle that may well decide the economic stability of the country for generations. That battle extends into every State, city, and village, and into every industry, store, and home. The responsibility for fighting this battle is a heavy one and we are throwing everything we have into it.

The soldiers in this battle, our employes, are very fortunately the finest type of individuals in the country. We are proud of all 30,000 of them. They are intelligent, hard-working, and conscientious. We can depend upon them, and they always come through.

But we all know how impossible it is for a soldier to fight without the proper equipment and the proper spirit. In order to use our troops to the fullest advantage, we have adopted certain personnel policies and procedures that are designed to make the work of every OPA employe more effective by making him happier and by helping him adjust himself to his environment.

OPA Seeks Best Person

For instance, we have made it clear that we seek the best person for the job, regardless of what job it is, or what connections or religions or races the various applicants may represent. An individual must demonstrate that he can do a necessary job for us with maximum effectiveness. In this desperate battle we are not concerned with prejudices and bargaining. Wherever possible, we attempt to fill positions through promotions within the agency; but if superior personnel is available from other sources, we make the appointment from those sources.

After an employe is on the job, we assist him in adjusting himself through a training program that is designed to give him an idea of his place in the agency, and that is further designed to equip him with all the skills and knowledge necessary for doing the job properly.

Since fully effective efforts on the part of employes, whatever their place in the organization, depends upon more than the particular skill which they happen to have, we also emphasize an understanding of price control and rationing, and their importance in the wartime economy.

If it is found, after a reasonable length of time, that a person cannot perform efficiently the functions assigned to him, a readjustment is made and he is assigned to more appropriate work or his services are terminated. We are greatly concerned about the dangers of excessive personnel turnover and we are making real attempts to keep the percentage down. The emergency nature of an organization like OPA is, of course, a cause of turnover in itself.

Suggestion System

Many of our employes have excellent ideas for improving the organization, and we try to take advantage of them. To further this program, a suggestion system is being instituted, which will provide further opportunities for constructive criticisms of all parts of the organization. This system will make it feasible for an employe to make suggestions without fear of any sort of action being taken against him, and rewards will be given to those persons whose suggestions are accepted. We realize only too well that a relatively new agency such as OPA offers many opportunities for improvement.

In every large organization, employes gradually tend to organize themselves into various groups of various kinds for all sorts of purposes. This is encouraged in OPA since we recognize the contributions that employes' organizations can make. It has been a definite policy of the agency for officials to meet with any employe groups that indicated a desire to discuss any matters with the administration. The war activities committee of OPA, which is responsible for the development of some phases of war work within the agency, is a current example of an employe group working closely with the administration on important problems. This committee is composed of members of an employe union and members of the administrative staff, working together on such problems as war bond sales, blood donations, air raid precautions, and the like. An illustration of the effectiveness of this group is to be found in the results of the blood donor campaign. More than 150 employes visit the Red Cross blood bank weekly, through the efforts of the committee.

Long Hours

The fortunes of war make it necessary for OPA employes to work long hours under difficult circumstances. For that reason we attempt to keep disciplinary actions to a minimum. The common realization that we are engaged in an important phase of the war effort makes it unnecessary to penalize many employes for undesirable actions. When it is decided that discipline is essential, however, we attempt to be as tolerant and liberal as possible, since the pressure of work in a war agency can be responsible for some unfortunate actions.

The physical health, safety and welfare of employes are of great concern to us at all times, and we have taken several important steps to insure ourselves against needless loss of man power and wastage of human resources. Nursing service is provided in each building occupied by OPA and includes health education as well as treatment of injuries and illnesses. Employes are urged to use the services of the nurses whenever medical advice or attention is needed. A visiting nurse is on duty in order to follow up on all cases where home care is needed.

Our crowded conditions in temporary buildings often prevent the establishment of proper working conditions. Yet, in the present emergency, we cheerfully do the best we can with the equipment at hand. Our employes have accepted overcrowding, uncomfortable furniture, inadequate lighting and intense heat in a fine spirit.

Since we feel a responsibility for the general well-being of each employe, our employe services office is organized to provide information and assistance on such matters as housing facilities, financial questions and educational opportunities. In the course of such a typical week some 470 inquiries were answered, their subjects including such things as available nursery schools, violations of the District of Columbia rent law, sources of loans in cases of emergency and courses in stenography, Spanish, law and the like.

Key to Community

The employe services office acts as the key to the community in making this information available. Employes are kept informed of the social and recreational opportunities of the area, and special groups are formed as desired. At the present time our Washington employes are active in a full program of summer activities. During a typical week, at least 1200 employes engage in activities sponsored by community groups or by fellow employes. To keep employes in touch with the program, all newcomers to OPA are informed of the services available to them, and an OPA services calendar is distributed once a week.

A special aspect of the employe services program is the OPA car council, consisting of 35 car clubs through which 300 car owners share their cars. It seems highly appropriate to us that the agency responsible for rationing tires and gasoline should set an example of cooperative attitudes in meeting the emergency.

We realize that personal problems can easily interfere with the work and contributions of employes and, therefore, counseling and guidance on all kinds of questions are provided those employes who seek it. Private interviews are arranged when requested, and experienced counselors assist in solving many worrisome problems.

The fact that an unusually large percentage of our employes are young men and women away from home for the first time, makes this an especially helpful service. Crowded Washington is, of course, a source of much difficulty in itself, and part of our desire is to expand in the field rather than in the District of Columbia arises from this fact.

Personnel Program in Field

The field organization of OPA is now the point of concentration for much of the personnel program and personnel officers are being appointed in regional, State and district officers to care for the same problems that we have experienced in Washington. It is our intention to see that every employe, from local war price and rationing board clerks on up, is given the opportunity to do the best job possible for the agency, thereby making his own special contribution to the war effort.

All of this adds up to a personnel program that is of great advantage to the employes and yet pays large dividends to the organization in the form of increased production and lower rates of turnover. We have a hard fight on our hands, and in order to win we have to use our forces to the best advantage. Our personnel program is designed to do just that.

Raid Control Demonstration Thrills 10,000 At Watergate's Variety Show for Defense

Post Staff Photo

A FRIENDLY NOTE—Corpl. Eugene List, the piano-playing soldier, whose performance at last night's Civilian Defense rally at the Water Gate won him the acclaim of officials, is congratulated by Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox. Standing around them are (from left) Commissioners Kutz and Mason, Representative Randolph and Commissioner Young

An impressive program, featured by an actual demonstration of the operation of a communication control center in case of an air raid, interspersed by musical entertainment, thrilled more than 10,000 persons at the Watergate last night, at a civilian defense rally.

Those who spoke at the meeting, and were introduced by Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director for District Civilian Defense, included the United States Cordinator, John Russell Young; Civilian Defense Director James M. Landis; the District Provost Marshal, Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, and Representative Jennings Randolph, chairman of the House District Committee. Col. Bolles also introduced Commissioner Guy Mason and Engineer Commissioner Charles W. Kutz.

MacDonald Is M. C.

Arch MacDonald, sports announcer, was master of ceremonies for the entertainment program, highlighted by four piano selections by the young 24-year-old pianist, Corpl. Eugene List, featured soloist at the Watergate symphony concert Monday night. He was given special leave to appear at the rally; also Vaughn Monroe and his orchestra, now appearing at a local theater, and the Army Air Corps Band, directed by Lieut. Alf Heiburg; regarded as one of the best military bands in the country.

Taking part in the control center demonstration were the heads of the essential civilian defense services; Fire Chief Stephen T. Porter; Inspector Harvey Callahan, Assistant Superintendent of Police, Dr. John A. Reed, chief of the medical branch; P. Y. K. Howatt, Public Works group; C. Melvin Sharpe, public utility services, and William J. Mileham, Chief Air Raid Warden, together with other civil defense workers.

Expect Raid Any Time

Coordinator Young, after congratulating Colonel Bolles for doing a splendid job in civilian defense, said 50,000 to 60,000 persons were now engaged in local civilian defense activities, and that the organization worked on the theory there "would be a raid tonight."

He said he realized that trial blackouts were inconvenient to the citizens, but they were absolutely necessary for the training of workers and to familiarize civilians with their responsibilities in case of attack.

"If we are spared," he asserted, "it will be God's own mercy, but God expects sensible people to make preparation to do their best and meet the worst. That is what the District Government and the government of our neighbors, Maryland and Virginia, are trying to do."

Commissioner Young said there was room for improvement in the civil defense organization, and every branch of the office needs volunteers. He urged the audience not to take the attitude of "let George do it," saying that defense was everyone's responsibility, no matter how humble his station in life may be.

He concluded, "Let us, as we leave, resolve that all that we have, all that we are, will be devoted wholeheartedly without complaint, to the attainment of that final victory after which men may live once more in peace and good will."

Warns Against Complacency

General Cox declared without 100 per cent cooperation no defense program could succeed. He urged his audience to fight off complacency, and not to relax their efforts in making the defense program effective.

In a brief speech, Representative Randolph said Washington was now the nerve center of America at war. We should take the attitude, he said, that we can win the war. He pointed out that our armed services were now on 31 fighting fronts, and it was up to the individual to share the burdens and responsibilities of the fighting men.

Director Landis, asserting that we were in a war of long duration, said the people would awaken if Rostov was New Orleans, and Alexandria (Egypt) was Norfolk. These places, he said, are merely places on maps to most people, and no sacrifice would be too great to win the war—it would be one of "work, sweat and effort."

Heywood M. Saunders, commander of the District American Legion, led his comrades in the guard of honor with the pledging of allegiance to the Flag. The invocation was pronounced by the Rev. William J. Sweeney, assistant pastor of St. Gabriel's Church.

Postlude

Navy Band Plays Music Of Americas

By Ray C. B. Brown

Pan-American Union presents the United States Navy Band (Lieut. Charles Brendler, leader) and Mario Silveira, Argentine barytone, in a concert of Music of the Americas on Tuesday night in the Aztec Garden. Program of compositions representing Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Costa Rica, Cuba, Guatemala, Mexico, Peru, El Salvador, the United States and Uruguay.

There was an appropriate subtropical humidity in the Aztec Garden last evening, when the Pan-American Union was host for the second time this summer at an outdoor concert of Latin-American music. No breeze relieved the warm and oppressive atmosphere which had no apparent effect, however, upon the enjoyment of the guests, who filled the esplanade and a goodly portion of the garden walks. Cordiality marked the reception of the offerings of the United States Navy Band, directed by Lieut. Charles Brendler, and the songs of the Argentine baritone, Mario Silveira.

BROWN

Inasmuch as July 28 is Independence Day in Peru, the national anthem of that republic began the concert, with the bandsmen and auditors standing. Mexico was next honored by the "Alvaro Obregon" march of Atanacio Castaneda. A sailors' dance from Costa Rica, "Lolita," was presented in an arrangement by Carl Schmohl, and this was followed by Herbert Weber's medley of the marching tunes of the United States armed forces.

A second group of band pieces opened with the Bolivian march, "February 3," by Simeon Roncal, continued with Manuel Ponce's "Estrellita" as an accompanied harp solo by William Cameron, and closed with a "South American Patrol," in which Lieutenant Brendler combined Grenet's "Mama Ines," Lecuona's "Siboney," Villoldo's "El Choclo," Roig's "Quiereme Mucho," Freires "Ay, Ay, Ay," and the Mexican folk song, "Cielito Lindo."

In a final instrumental group were heard two Salvadorean marches by Manuel Munoz and Manuel Pena, a "Habanera Cubana" by Eduardo Sanchez de Fuentes, and "Pericon" No. 4 by Vicente Ascone of Uruguay.

Accompanied by Edouard Hargrave, Mario Silveira made his second appearance here within a few years as a Pan-American Union soloist. He sang three interesting and nostalgic songs, "De Mi Tierra" by Julio Osma of Costa Rica, a madrigal, and "Yo Hasta el Cielo Daria" by Miguel Sandoval of Guatemala, and two folk songs from Chile and Mexico. His selected operatic aria was a most unusual one from "Elaine" by Hermann Bemberg, the Argentine composer, who lived for many years in Paris, where he was known as Henri Bemberg.

"Elaine" had the distinction of being produced in two of the great opera houses, Covent Garden and the Metropolitan, and in both cases the four leading roles were taken by Nellie Melba, Edouard and Jean de Reszke and Pol Plancon. The four-act opera, with libretto by Paul Ferrier, is based on one of Tennyson's "Idylls of the King."

Pop Concerts Are Canceled Over Musicians Pay Dispute

Plans for a series of Pop concerts this fall by the National Symphony Orchestra, have been canceled because the terms of pay and length of season were not acceptable to the musicians' local, J. P. Hayes, orchestra manager, announced yesterday.

Members of the orchestra are connected with Musicians' Protective Union, No. 161, of which Paul Schwartz is president, and Alfred Manning, secretary. The local is affiliated with the American Federation of Music (A. F. of L.), headed by James C. Petrillo.

In a bulletin to members of the orchestra, Hayes said he had received many inquiries from members of the orchestra regarding the possibility of Pop concerts during September and October.

"On July 20, 1942," Hayes' bulletin continued, "I submitted to Mr. Schwartz, president, and Mr. Manning, secretary, Local 161, a proposition for three weeks of Pop concerts opening September 22, closing October 10, base pay and number of services per week to be the same as during the Water Gate season of this summer, 1942.

"I am informed by Mr. Manning at the board meeting of Local 161, of Tuesday, July 21, 1042, the Symphony proposition was found not acceptable. Local 161 outlined more expensive terms and conditions which the Symphony cannot afford to undertake at this time. Accordingly, as matters now stand, there will be no Pop concerts this fall under the auspices of the National Symphony Orchestra Association.

"I give you this message solely for the purpose of information, so that you may make personal plans accordingly, and accept other engagements as they present themselves between now and the opening of our winter season on November 2, 1942."

Secretary Manning asked yesterday why the union turned down the proposition of the symphony management for the Pop concerts, made the announcement that the "terms were not acceptable."

Manager Hayes elaborating on his bulletin yesterday, said "we had worked out carefully and calculated the deficit we could risk. We could definitely not afford to undertake any more at this time than three weeks—three concerts a week on Water Gate terms. I pointed out that the Pop concerts represented completely additional employment for our musicians over and above the regular Winter season and the Summer Sunset Symphony Season, and that terms for an additional week more or money per week for three weeks, could not be met this year.

"Negotiations are closed, and we prefer not to make an issue of it."

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LOANS ON JEWELRY
2233 R. I. Ave. N.E.
Cash for Your Old Gold
723 13th St. N.W.

Talent to Aid Community War Fund

Greatest Mass 'Selling Job' Predicted in Drive For 4 Millions

Mass meetings featuring "the best talent in the country" will dramatize to Washingtonians the story of the Community War Fund drive opening here October 20, Campaign Chairman Floyd Akers said yesterday.

Speaking before other members of the fund executive committee and executives of the District's four newspapers at the Willard Hotel, Akers predicted "the greatest mass selling job ever attempted in Washington," to raise four million dollars.

"The public must understand our dual job in putting over the war fund and the community fund combined," he said. "The drive can serve as a welcome to newcomers to take part in this city-wide enterprise, making them active factors in the welfare of the city that is to be their home for the duration of the war or longer."

Newspaper executives were asked to present their own ideas concerning the campaign. Those present were: Alexander F. Jones, managing editor of The Post; Benjamin McKelway, managing editor of The Evening Star; Robert Buck, representing the Daily News; Earl Moser, from The Times-Herald; and Donald Bernard, advertising manager of The Post.

Members of the war fund executive committee who attended were: District Commissioner J. Russell Young, honorary chairman; Edwin C. Graham, general chairman; Akers, Herbert L. Willett, jr., executive director; Edwin N. Lewis, campaign manager and secretary; C. Melvin Sharpe, publicity chairman, and Robert Davidson, advertising chairman.

Fat Products Reduction May Be Necessary

The necessity for a sharp reduction in the amount of fats consumed by each person is predicted by Surgeon General Thomas Parran, of the United States Pubic Health Service, unless American housewives rally to the call of the Government to save all household fats for use in explosives.

In an open letter to the lady of the house, Surgeon Genneral Parran said:

"You can help in two ways. First, by making sure that every ounce of edible fat is used in order to reduce total purchase; and second, by saving all surplus fat which you cannot use economically in your own household and returning this fat to the butcher.

"Drippings, residue, all forms of grease, should be placed in a clean container with a lid and kept in a cool place if possible. When a pound or more has accumulated it can be turned in for salvage. There will be no health hazard, even if it gets stale.

"The important thing to remember is that no fats or oils of any kind are to be thrown away. It would be a serious health hazard if through our own carelessness we were obliged to reduce sharply the amount needed by each person for a normal diet."

The District Salvage Committee questioned meat dealers and learned that the program daily is growing more effective. Local heads requested housewives to instruct their cooks just what is necessary in order that no source of household fats can be overlooked.

H. B. Chinn Elected Unit's Defense Chief

Harold B. Chinn was elected chairman of the Civilian Defense Committee of the Eastland Gardens-Deanwood area last night at a mass meeting in the Deanwood School, Lance Place and Whittingham Place Northeast. He succeeds Chancellor Williams, who rvesigned because of other work.

Wardens' Training Course To Open Next Week

A three-day training course for members of the Citizens Defense Corps will be given from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. on August 4, 5 and 6, in the first aid room of Dorchester House, Sixteenth and Euclid Streets Northwest.

In the day courses basic training in air warden service will be given, with particular emphasis on the duties of building wardens, this being in an area largely given over to apartment houses. In the evenings from 8 to 10 there will be reviews, movies of training films and command post exercises.

Graduates of the course will be entitled to wear the arm band and other insignia proper to their rank and will be qualified to instruct others in the courses taken. The training is open to all enrolled members of the defense corps from the Kalorama, Connecticut Avenue, Mount Pleasant, Columbia Heights, Midcity, Dupont and Georgetown civilian areas. The evening sessions will be open to the public.

Club Donates Pulmotor

Leonardtown, Md., July 28.—The Lions' Club of St. Mary's County has given a pulmotor to the St. Mary's Hospital here.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY
Female Weakness
AND HELP BUILD UP RED BLOOD!
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It's 'Magic,' This Play

Post Staff Photo

DRAMATIC MOMENT in the play, "Magic," which will open a four-day engagement tonight at the Catholic University Theater. This scene's dramatis personae: Dick Sykes (left), Marian Reardon and Hugh Franklin

Victory Sidelights

Traffic Lanes Must Be Kept Clear During Air Raid Tests

The admonition to pull up one's car to the curb, leap out and seek shelter when the air raid sirens announce the surprise dayight test this week does not carry with it any wholesale permission for traffic violations, Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer warned last night.

It seems that in the rush to comply with the emergency orders many motorists have left their cars stranded two and three deep from the curb. To make it worse, this has been done right smack at intersections, making it difficult for the emergency vehicles to get around, even at the permissible speed of 15 miles an hour.

Therefore Van Duzer urged motorists who are approaching intersections when the tocsins sound to proceed through the intersection (traffic lights permitting) and to seek the nearest curb space. Some double parking will be allowed where necessary and unimpeding, and U turns, even when not normally allowed, will be permissible if it means getting to a parking place on the far side of the street, rather than triple parking on the near side.

Civilian Defense Needs

Volunteers to work through the Defense Housing Registry.

Number needed: (1) Fifty for housing inspecion. (2) Twelve for clerical work.

QUALIFICATIONS: (1) Men or women at least 25 years old, willing to inspect housing for Government workers, particularly in the American University Park, Brookland, Suitland and Takomas areas. (2) Women willing to do clerical work at the Defense Housing Registry—intelligent, with legible handwriting and some knowledge of filing.

HOURS OF WORK: (1) For housing inspecors, daytime or early evening. (2) For clerical workers, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

WHERE AND WHEN TO REGISTER: Civilian Defense Volunteer office, 2324 F Street Northwest, Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Tuesdays, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.—or Civilian Defense Volunteer office, Branch 1, 1321 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Thursdays, 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m., and Saturdays, 9:30 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Free Mathematics, Physics Aviation Course Offered

Responding to the widespread desire of men between 18 and 26 to enlist in the Air Corps of the armed forces, the District public schools yesterday announced the opening August 3 of two schools in which intensive course in aviation mathematics and physics will be offered free.

The course, to extend through August 28, is to be given for white registrants at Central High, Thirteenth and Clifton Streets Northwest, and for Negro applicants at Armstrong High School, First and O Streets Northwest, 7 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

Preliminary registration will be held at Central and Armstrong High schools on Friday at 7 p. m.

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OPEN EVES. TO 6—THURS. TO 9

Two Traffic Deaths Bring Toll to 61

Truck Driver Dies After Crash; Woman Pedestrian Fatally Injured By Streetcar

D. C. traffic deaths this year .. 61
Traffic decths this date last year 47
D. C. total last year 95

Two persons were killed yesterday in traffic accidents here, bringing the death toll to 61 for the year.

James Guess, 26-year-old laundry truck driver, 1104 Sixth Street Northwest, was killed when his truck collided with an automobile at Eleventh and Q Streets Northwest. He was taken to Freedmen's Hospital, where he died last night. Police said the driver of the automobile was Eppa H. Towles, 60, of 323 Channing Street Northwest.

Mrs. Rose F. Riley, 42, 1841 Ingleside Terrace Northwest, died at Casualty Hospital at 2:15 p. m. from a fractured skull. She was knocked down by a streetcar two hours earlier when she stepped from a loading platform in front of 1410 H Street Northwest.

Police said the woman was walking north across the street and apparently did not see an eastbound trolley approaching the platform. The motorman of the car, Spencer M. Boone, 35, of 822 A Street Southeast, was released in custody of a Capital Transit Co. attorney to appear at the inquest today.

Two men were injured yesterday afternoon when the car in which they were riding was struck by another car in front of the County Service Building in Hyattsville.

T. P. Brittian, 22, of 6604 Forty-fourth Street, University Park, Md., suffered a possible fractured knee, and Duemay Clayton, 21, of 4808 Queensbury Road, Riverdale, Md., received face cuts. James A. Proctor, 29, Negro, of Camp Spring, Md., driver of the second car, was uninjured.

A 35-year-old blind Negro suffered a broken left arm and shoulder yesterday when he was struck by a truck at First Street and New York Avenue Northwest. At Casualty Hopsital he was identified as Ernest Davis of 1324 Eighth Street Northwest.

The driver of the truck, according to police, was Clio E. Simmons, 45, of Mount Solon, Va.

Col. Janeway Named OCD Training Aide

Col. Augustine S. Janeway, who has been acting director for the Third Civilian Defense Region, yesterday was named chief of the training section of the civilian protection division at national OCD offices.

Col. Janeway, whose appointment was announced by James M. Landis, OCD director, will serve under Brig. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant. He attended the United States Naval Academy, but served in the Army during World War I.

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33,212 See Dodgers Split With Cards, 7-6, 1-9

Nats Make 7 Errors But Still Beat Browns, 9-4

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

The Browns Furnish a Major Surprise

St. Louis, July 28.—The surge of the Browns into the first division of the American League has been accompanied by a tremendous upswing in the gate receipts. Nowadays, a visiting club in St. Louis can count on the delightfully new experience of making hotel and transportation expenses. It has even been running into profit.

POVICH

If the St. Louis folks are slightly ga-ga about their Browns who are only a few hops out of second place, that is very understandable. For 12 consecutive years the Browns have finished low in the second division and customer-interest faded into something resembling nothingness.

Each year at the annual meeting of the big leagues, the club owners yelped about the Browns. There were demands that the club be moved to another city—Kansas City or Milwaukee preferred. Because of territorial restrictions, such a transfer wasn't feasible, and the American League at one point was reduced to the necessity of subsidizing the Browns to keep them in operation.

In the recent four-game series with the Red Sox last week, the Browns drew more than 36,000 customers. That figure is a third as many as the Browns have drawn at home throughout a previous season. In one year, not so long ago, the little Salisbury (Md.) Club in Maryland's Eastern Shore Class D League drew more fans for its home games than did the Browns in St. Louis.

St. Louis Stands Have Been Lonesome

There have been ball games at St Louis within the past ten years when there were not 100 paid customers in the grandstands. Two years ago, after the Nats played a three-game series here, Washington's end of the gate receipts for the three games amounetd to $262, less than one day's hotel expenses for the Nats. On one afternoon there were only 23 customers in the grandstands. In a game in 1932, the White Sox and Browns drew only 59 paid.

But there will be 40,000 customers at the series with the Yankees this weekend, according to advance sales. The Browns at last are marking back to their 1922 success. In that season 22 years ago they finished second to the Yankees, only one game from the lead. The late Phil De Catesby Ball owned the St. Louis club.

Ball operated the team through most of its lean years thereafter. He never asked for any help from the league despite the financial beating he took. He was a generous man with a airplane factory and real estate interests and never squawked about his losses. In 1928, after he bought infielder Red Kress from Tulsa for a fancy price, it rained the day that Kress was to make his debut with the Browns.

The Browns' front office was ready to call off the game, but Owner Ball insisted that it be played. "I want to see what Kress looks like even if there isn't a paid customer in the park," said Ball. The two clubs went through with the game, and Ball was one of the 30-odd persons in the stands. It was Ball's generosity which cost the Browns that pennant in the hot fight with the Yankees in 1922, according to one source still close to the St. Louis club. That was the year the Browns had Baby Doll Jacobson, Ken Williams and Johnny Tobin in their outfield, George Sisler, Frank Ellerbe, Gerber and McManus in the infield; Hank Severid catching, and a pitching staff comprised of Urban Shocker, Dixie Davis, Elam Van Gilder, Al Sothern and Herb Pruett.

Bickering Started Among Players

"Ball was so anxious for the Browns to win the pennant that year that he told his ball players they could have all his profits from the World Series," we were told. "That was the worst thing that could have happened. After getting close to the Yankees the Browns started bickering among themselves as to how they were going to cut up the dough, which players were going to get full shares, etc, when they lost a crucial series with the Yankees, they never bounced back, and muffed the pennant by a single game."

Two men have restored the Browns in the high affections of St. Louis fans. They are Luke Sewell and Vernon Stephens. Sewell is now qualifying as the wonder-manager of the league, with his record for getting the Browns into the first division. Last year, after he took over in June, the Browns played .500 ball under Sewell.

Young Stephens has been the key man for the Browns on the ball field, entitled seemingly to more credit even than Chet Laabs, whose bat has been speaking in such thunderous tones for the St. Louis club. Stephens, up from Toledo, has been giving the Browns the best shortstopping job they've known in a couple of decades, and he's the leading hitter on the team. "He's been doing more things to win ball games for us than any other man on the club," says Sewell, which is fair sort of tribute.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, July 28.—**WHAT INTERESTS YOU?**

BOXING?—There's a touch of irony to Lieut. Jack Dempsey's physical training program for the Coast Guard. It took Jack years to get over his hoodlum deportment, and he did the job so well that he became a man of considerable drawing room charm. Now his job is to teach Coast Guardsmen how to fight dirty.

CONSIDINE

As a firm disciple of dirty fighting for the duration, we must say that the Coast Guard could not get a better instructor. Even in a day when not too much attention was paid to the precepts of the Marquis of Queensberry, Dempsey was an unholy terror. With his mashed nose, his sourpbowl haircut, his fierce scowl and his pulverizing attack he did a better job of frightening opponents than even Louis did later on. Under the stringently enforced rules of the present, Jack would have been disqualified in the Willard, Firpo and perhaps Sharkey fights. When the bell rang he was all tiger, and it was the job of his foe to protect himself. That's what made him great.

We hope Jack hasn't forgotten some of the fighting tricks he learned in hobo jungles when he was a footloose youth looking hungrily for a niche in life. He's tremendously interested in his new duties, has peeled off 15 pounds and looks bronzed and fit. His toughest job is shedding the niceties which came to him in later years.

If he can turn his Coast Guardsmen into Dempseys of 20 and more years ago, we'll feel almost sorry for the next batch of German spies scheduled to be landed along our beaches. There won't be enough left of them for the FBI to indict. Instead of a dragnet, J. Edgar Hoover will have to use a shovel.

BASEBALL?—Billy Southworth, manager of the Cards, was taking a nap when we called on him at his New York hotel, but he denied that he was getting himself ready for some sleepless nights after he finishes his current invasion of Brooklyn.

"We're not out of this race by a heluva sight," he shouted, waving his bare arms. "But you can say that it has narrowed down to us and the Dodgers. The Reds have too much ground to make up.

"We're within one game of the pace we traveled at last season. But a year ago at this time the Dodgers were only a game ahead of us. They haven't had a bad road trip this year. They had two bad ones last year. They're a good team, all right. They're seasoned; don't make mistakes. And they're tough to beat. But we've licked them this year, and we'll do it again."

Billy attributes Mort Cooper's current woes to the All Star game. "He hasn't been right since that night at the Polo Grounds," he said, gloomily. "It was that danged rain that held up the game, just at game time. Mort had warmed up and was good and hot. Then he had to sit down for nearly an hour, and didn't have time to warm up again before it was time to start. He strained his cold arm and it hasn't been right since. But if there's any way possible, I'll use him in this series against the Dodgers."

RACING?—That's a grandiose idea of Herb Swope, to stage a cavalcade of champions at Belmont in the fall. He'd invite the leading horses of each division, and make up a full card with races that would decide the champion 2-year-old filly, 2-year-old colt or gelding, 3-year-old colt or gelding, 3-year-old filly, stake-horse, handicap sprinter and jumper.

Obstacles in the way of such a card would be the possibility that by November most of the championships would have long since been decided, or that some obvious champs—Whirlaway, for instance—might be retired for the season. Another obstacle would seem to be the Pimlico Special, which is held about that time of the year. It is a kind of all star event which has been drawing the best horses in training each fall since 1937.

Swope is an overwhelming soul who may be able to bring down these several walls with his trumpet voice. We hope so, for it would be a day that would live a long time in turf history, and it would climax in spectacular style the turf game's belated, but grand, contribution to war chests.

GOLF—The so-called "strike" of the golfers playing in the $15,000 Tam O'Shanter Tournament, because the management wanted to give the customers a break by making the players easier to spot, should come under the heading of "whogivesadam?"

Joe Kirkwood quit the tournament because he refused to have a number pinned on his back. Some of the players removed their numbers from their backs and pinned them on the seats of their pants. All of which is pretty silly. Baseball and football have had some pretty distinguished citizens who didn't object to being numbered. Golf pros should encourage any system which helps make them a little better known, and keeps the galleries from forever bussing, "whole that guy" when the pro is trying to concentrate on a rent-paying putt.

Cards Down Dodgers, 9-1; Lose 1st, 7-6

Rizzo's Home Run In 8th Decides Opener, 7 Runs in 7th Win Nightcap

By Judson Bailey
Associated Press Sports Writer

Brooklyn, July 28.—While 33,212 fans sat uncomfortably for six hours through indescribable weather, the Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals divided a dreary doubleheader today and left the National League lead unchanged at seven games.

The Dodgers won the first, 7 to 6, on John Rizzo's homer in the eighth and the Redbirds captured the nightcap, 9 to 1, with a seven-run seventh inning. But a lot happened at Ebbets Field not told by the scores.

In the first place thousands of fans were turned away as the teeming borough of Brooklyn produced the only week-day capacity crowd in the major leagues this season.

While some of the fans still were searching for roosts under the rafters the Dodgers shelled Lefty Ernie White off the mound with 5 runs on 4 hits in the first inning of the first game.

French Shelled

The Cardinals kept chopping at Larry French, the Dodgers' southpaw ace, getting a run in the first, another in the third, two in the fifth and finally two more to tie the score in the sixth, driving French to the showers.

In this inning, too, Umpire Larry Goetz behind the plate called a balk on French and then was overruled by Third Base Umpire Beans Reardon and the resulting arguments, first by the Dodgers and then by the Cardinals consumed a lot of time. As the result of an error and a double Ray Sanders was on third and Martin Marion on second at the time.

Afterward Jim Brown singled both runners home to retire French, Curt Davis went to the mound and served a double to Enos Slaughter, but he didn't give another hit and Rizzo's fourth homer settled the affair in the eighth, giving Davis his tenth victory.

Game Held Up

It was Brooklyn's only earned run of the game, which was burdened by three errors by each team.

The second game was interrupted for half an hour in the third inning because of weather conditions while Kirby Higbe of the Dodgers was one run ahead of Lefty Max Lanier. But when play was resumed the Redbirds tied the score as Stan Musial beat out a hit with the bases loaded.

The tie continued till the seventh when the Cards collected seven runs on seven hits, an error and a walk off Higbe, Ed Head and Schoolboy Rowe. There were five assists on the play that eventually got the St. Louis side out.

The time for each game was identical, 2 hours and 44 minutes.

First Game

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
Brown,2b	4	2	2	1	Reese,ss	4	1	1	1
T.Moore,cf	5	3	1	0	Herman,2b	4	1	3	2
Walker,rf	5	2	6	0	Reiser,cf	4	1	2	0
Triplett,lf	2	0	1	0	Medwick,lf	4	0	4	0
Musial,lf	1	0	2	0	Camilli,1b	2	0	9	0
W.Cooper,c	5	1	1	1	Rizzo,rf	4	2	3	0
Kowalik,3b	4	0	2	2	Vaughan,ss	4	1	1	1
Sanders,1b	4	0	2	1	Owen,c	4	2	2	0
Marion,ss	4	1	3	1	French,p	2	0	0	1
White,p	0	0	0	1	Davis,p	1	0	0	1
Pollet,p	4	0	1	0					
Totals	39	9	24	7	Totals	33	8	27	6

St. Louis	1	0	1	0	2	4	0	0	0	—6
Brooklyn	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	x	—7

Runs—Brown (2), T. Moore (3), Sanders, Marion, Herman, Medwick, Camilli, Rizzo (2), Vaughan, Owen. Errors—French, Marion, Reese, Pollet (2), Camilli. Runs batted in—Slaughter, Rizzo (2), Medwick, Vaughan, Owen (2), Triplett, Reese, W. Cooper (2), Brown (2). Two-base hits—Owen, Brown, Marion, Slaughter. Home run—Rizzo. Left on bases—St. Louis 8; Brooklyn, 4. First base on balls—Off White, 1; off Pollet, 1; off French, 2; off Davis, 1. Struck out—By White, 2; by Pollet, 2; by French, 7; by Davis, 3. Hits—Off White, 4 in 3⅔ inning; off Pollet, 4 in 7⅓ innings; off French, 8 in 5⅔ innings; off Davis, 1 in 3⅓ innings. Passed ball—W. Cooper. Winning pitcher—Davis. Losing pitcher—Pollet. Umpires—Goetz, Conlan and Reardon. Time of game—Two hours 44 minutes. Attendance—30,506.

Second Game

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
Brown,2b	4	2	2	6	Reese,ss	5	0	6	6
H.Walker,rf	4	3	3	0	Herman,2b	3	0	4	7
S.Walker,lf	4	2	1	0	Reiser,cf	3	1	1	0
Musial,lf	5	3	4	0	Medwick,lf	4	1	1	0
Sanders,1b	3	2	10	1	Camilli,1b	4	2	6	1
O'Dea,c	5	0	5	0	O'Dea,rf	0	0	4	0
Kurowski,3b	3	2	0	0	Rizzo,rf	3	0	0	0
Marion,ss	4	2	2	2	Vaughan,ss	3	1	0	3
Lanier,p	3	1	0	2	Owen,c	3	1	6	2
					Higbe,p	1	0	0	1
Totals	39	16	27	12	Head,p	0	0	0	0
					Rowe,p	1	0	0	1
					Totals	31	6	27	23

St. Louis	0	0	1	0	0	7	1	0	0	—9
Brooklyn	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Brown (2), H. Walker, Slaughter, Musial, Sanders, O'Dea, Marion, Lanier, Camilli. Errors—Vaughan (2). Runs batted in—Higbe, Musial (2), Slaughter (2), Kurowski (2), Sanders, Lanier (2), Kurowski. Two-base hits—Slaughter, Marion, Medwick. Sacrifices—Reese, Reiser, H. Walker, Brown. Double play—Higbe to Reese to Camilli. Left on bases—St. Louis, 4; Brooklyn, 12. First base on balls—Off Lanier, 7; off Higbe, 3. Struck out—By Lanier, 4; by Higbe, 3; by Rowe, 1. Hits—Off Higbe, 5 in 6 innings (none out in seventh); off Head, 3 in ⅓ inning; off Rowe, 4 in 2⅔ innings. Passed ball—O'Dea. Losing pitcher—Higbe. Umpires—Conlan, Reardon and Goetz. Time of game—Two hours 44 minutes.

Pirates Will Try Negroes, but Date Not Set, Says Head

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, July 28.—Negro baseball players will be given tryouts for posts with the Pittsburgh Pirates, but no date has been set for the tryouts, William E. Benswanger, president of the club, said today.

"We'll pick the day, and we'll pick the candidates, just like we do in the cases of white players," he said.

The tryouts would be the first given to Negroes in major league history.

Benswanger denied a report in New York that the tryouts would be held here next Tuesday, when the Pirates return to Pittsburgh for a home stand.

"There couldn't be a worse day," he said. "The club, returning from a road trip, will get to the park late that day."

Somersaulting 'Slats' Marion Retires Reiser

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

"Slats" Marion (right), St. Louis Cardinals shortstop, starts a somersault as he pegs the ball to first after completing a force out against Pete Reiser (left), Dodger outfielder, in first inning of yesterday's first game. Reiser went to second on Joe Medwick's grounder. Medwick was safe at first.

Layden Names 20 Officials For Pro Games

By the Associated Press

Chicago, July 28.—Elmer Layden, commissioner of the National Football League, today named a staff of 20 officials to handle professional grid games this fall and revealed that the veteran Red Friesell would not be on the whistle line this fall.

Layden named Sam Weiss, Washington, D. C., to replace Friesell who suffered a sever leg injury in the Brooklyn-Philadelphia pro league game last fall.

Three other newcomers listed on the league's officiating roster are Umpire Leo A. Novak, track coach at West Point; Field Judge William Grimberg, director of athletics at Audubon (N. J.) High School who has been working games in the American Football Association, and Ralph Vince, Cleveland, former Washington and Jefferson star.

The National League officials' list:

Referees—Weiss, Bobie Cahn, Chicago; Ronald Gibbs, Springfield, Ill.; Tommy Hughhitt, Buffalo, N. Y., and Carl Rebele, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Umpires—John Schommer, Chicago; Carl Brubaker, Cleveland, Ohio; Harry Robb, Pittsburgh; Novak and John Kelly, Chicago.

Head linesmen—Earl Cavanaugh, Pittsburgh; Charlie Berry, Philadelphia; Joe Lipp, Chicago; Larry Conover, Atlantic City, N. J., and Lou Gordon, Chicago.

Field judges—Chuck Sweeney, South Bend, Ind.; William Downes, Chicago; Eugene Miller, Harrisburg, Pa.; Vince, and Brimberg.

Augie Leo Signs Detroit Contract

Detroit, July 28 (AP)—The Detroit Lions of the National Football League today announced the signing to 1942 contracts of Guard Augie Lio and Tackle Alex Schibanoff, veterans, and Guards Larry Sartori of Fordham and Tom Tressa of Davis-Elkins, both rookies. The Lions now have 33 under contract.

The four will report August 6 at Charlevoix, Mich., for early training.

Dobson Hurls, Bosox Defeat Indians, 3-1

Lupien's Three-Run Double in 2d Wins Game; Boston Boosts 2d Place Margin

By International News Service

Cleveland, July 28.—Fashioning a neat seven-hit performance, Joe Dobson pitched the Boston Red Sox to a 3-to-1 win over the Cleveland Indians tonight before 13,059 fans. The victory was the second straight in the current series.

The former Indian hurler got all his help in the second frame, when Joe Cronin singled, Bobby Doerr walked, Jim Bagby juggled Pete Fox's bunt and Tony Lupien cleaned the sacks with a double.

After the second, Bobby pitched five-hit ball, but his mates were helpless before the slants of the curly-haired Dobson, who was traded to the Red Sox in 1940 in a deal which brought Bagby to the Tribe.

The one run garnered by the Tribe came in the fourth when Ken Keltner singled, went to second on Jeff Heath's long fly to right and scored on Buster Mills' single.

It was Dobson's seventh victory for the season against five defeats.

Boston	AB	R	H	O	A	Cleveland	AB	R	H	O	A
Metro,cf	4	1	1	0	0	Werley,cf	4	0	1	4	0
Peacock,c	3	0	1	6	0	Weiman,s	3	0	0	0	0
W'ams,lf	3	0	2	0	0	Kennedy,s	0	0	0	2	0
Cronin,ss	4	1	0	2	2	Peters,rf	3	0	0	1	0
Tabor,1b	0	0	0	1	0	Keltner,3b	4	0	0	1	4
Doerr,2b	3	0	2	2	4	Heath,lf	4	0	2	3	0
Finney,rf	3	0	1	3	0	Hemsley,1b	3	0	1	8	0
Lupien,1b	4	2	0	7	0	Mills,rf	3	1	2	1	0
Conroy,c	3	1	0	4	0	Mack,2b	3	0	1	3	3
Dobson,p	3	2	0	2	2	Desautels,c	3	0	1	3	0
Ryba,p	0	0	0	0	0	Bearden,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Dean*	0	0	0	0	0
						Salkeld,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Ilsley†	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	7	7	27	11	Totals	32	1	7	27	12

*Ran for Boudreau in eighth.
†Batted for Bagby in ninth.

Boston	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—3
Cleveland	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Cronin, Fox, Doerr, Keltner. Error—Bagby. Runs batted in—Lupien (3), Mills. Two-base hits—Lupien, Dobson, Weiman. Sacrifices—Mack, Dobson. Stolen bases—Doerr to Peacock to Finney. Left on bases—Boston, 4; Cleveland, 3. First base on balls—Off Bagby, 2; off Dobson, 2. Struck out—By Bagby, 2; by Dobson, 2. Hits—Off Dobson, 7 in 9⅓ innings; off Ryba, 0 in ⅔ inning. Winning pitcher—Dobson.

Owner-to-Be Of Chisox Can't Sit With Team

By the Associated Press

Chicago, July 28.—Young Charlie Comiskey, who in five more years becomes owner of Chicago's White Sox, today found he no longer could sit on the players' bench in his own ball park.

The notice came from William Harridge, president of the American League, in the form of a general reminder to all clubs that league rules forbid anyone but players or members under contract to be on the bench after the game starts.

Harridge said the league had grown a bit lax in this respect, even to the use of batting practice pitchers and catchers. He added the reminder, coming after a week's survey and reports from clubs, was issued in an effort to avoid trouble or any opportunity for protests.

Only last Sunday the 16-year-old Comiskey, heir to the White Sox organization, came out on the field to protest a decision in the first game of a double-header with Philadelphia's A's. Umpire John Quinn already had waved Manager Dykes out of the game for his too vehement objection to the same decision. Comiskey was shooed away gently. On the play Don Kolloway, Sox second baseman, was called out when struck by his own bounder in front of the plate. Dykes maintained the ball first had been called foul.

The Majors

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	67	39	.632	....
Boston	55	42	.567	12½
Cleveland	55	46	.545	14½
St. Louis	52	48	.520	16
Detroit	47	52	.475	20
Chicago	40	55	.421	25½
WASHINGTON	39	60	.394	30
Philadelphia	40	63	.388	30½

Yesterday's Results

WASHINGTON, 9; St. Louis 4 (twilight).
New York, 2; Chicago, 1.
Boston, 3; Cleveland, 1. (night)
(Only games scheduled.)

Games Today

WASHINGTON at St. Louis—Ferson (4-6) vs. Auker (11-8).
New York at Chicago (2; twilight, night)—Donald (3-2) and Gomez (5-5) vs. Wade (2-0) and Dean 4-3).
Philadelphia at Detroit (twilight)—Christopher (2-6) vs. White (7-9).
Boston at Cleveland—Dodd (7-7) vs. Dean (7-5).

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	63	39	.701	....
St. Louis	60	35	.632	2
Cincinnati	53	44	.542	15½
New York	51	46	.526	17
Chicago	46	53	.465	22½
Pittsburgh	43	51	.462	24
Boston	40	60	.400	29½
Philadelphia	37	58	.364	30

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn, 7-1; St. Louis, 6-9.
New York, 9-1; Chicago, 5-4.
Cincinnati, 5-3; Philadelphia, 1-1.
Boston, 4; Pittsburgh, 1.

Games Today

St. Louis at Brooklyn (twilight)—M. Cooper (12-6) vs. Wyatt (11-3).
Chicago at New York (2)—Passeau (2-2) and Tilhaun (5-7) vs. Lohrman (7-3) and Munger (6-9).
Pittsburgh at Boston (2)—Sewell (10-8) and Heintzelman (8-10) vs. Javery (6-12) and Tobin (7-11).
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (night)—Walters (12-6) vs. Naylor (6-9).

Mr. Vander Meer Was Rather Warm

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Johnny Vander Meer, of double no-hit game fame, sorely needed this sponging off by Manager Bill McKechnie, of the Cincinnati Reds, after he turned in a two-hitter yesterday against the Phils. The effort was recorded in the first half of a twin bill, won by the Reds, 5-1. (Story on Page 17.)

Schroeder, Hecht Each Win Twice

By the Associated Press

Southampton, N. Y., July 28.—Ted Schroeder of Glendale, Calif., and Ladislav Hecht of Czecho-Slovakia, each won two matches today in the annual Meadow Club tennis tournament, played this year on a round-robin basis.

Schroeder, rated No. 5 nationally, trimmed Frank Bowden of New York, 6—4, 6—2, on his first appearance, and then defeated Frank Shields, veteran internationalist, 6—1, 6—1.

Shields also lost to Hecht, 6—2, 6—2, who then downed Alejo Russell of Argentina, 6—0, 6—1. Russell, however, regained his stride and subdued Charles Huttman of New York in three sets, 2—6, 6—1, 6—1.

Francisco Segura, University of Miami student from Ecuador, stopped Victor Saixas of Philadelphia, 6—1, 6—4, in his only match of the day. Saixas later was defeated by William Talbot of Cincinnati, 6—2, 6—0.

Sidney B. Wood, former United States Davis Cupper, downed Harris Everett of Miami, Fla., 6—1, 6—1, while Talbot lost his second match to Seymour Greenberg of Chicago, 4—6, 6—0, 6—3.

'Red Lights' Not Stopping Minors, Bramham Claims

By the Associated Press

Durham, N. C., July 28.—W. G. Bramham, president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, said today the minor leagues were doing their best to operate despite "red lights."

In a two-sentence comment on the ruling of the Office of Price Administration that baseball passenger automobiles were not entitled to "B" ration—allowing mileage of 475 a month—Bramham said:

"Baseball has had one green light, which was President Roosevelt's letter to carry on. Since then, it has encountered mostly red lights, but we're still doing our best to operate."

There was no elaboration upon the possible effect of the ruling upon minor league baseball.

The Box Score

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf	5	3	2	4	0	0
Spence, cf	5	1	4	4	0	0
Cullenbine, 3b	3	1	2	2	2	0
Campbell, rf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Vernon, 1b	4	1	0	6	1	0
Early, c	3	0	0	6	0	0
Sullivan, ss	4	1	1	2	2	0
Oslo, 2b	5	1	0	3	1	0
Carrasquel, p	3	1	1	1	1	0
Totals	36	9	10	27	8	0

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Gutteridge, 2b	3	2	1	4	5	0
Clift, 3b	5	1	1	2	1	0
McQuinn, 1b	3	0	1	8	0	0
Unick, rf	2	0	0	3	0	0
Stephens, ss	4	0	1	2	1	0
Lake, lf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Chartak, rf	5	0	1	5	0	0
Ferrell, c	5	1	1	2	0	1
Niggeling, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Caster, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Appleton, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Crissoh, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Berardino	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	4	6	27	11	1

*Batted for Appleton in ninth.

WASHINGTON	000	102	106	—9						
St. Louis	100	200	010	—4						

Runs batted in—Judnich, Case (2), Carrasquel, Spence (2), Vernon (2), Stephens, Sullivan, Oslo, Two-base hits—Oslo, Judnich, Cullenbine. Three-base hits—Spence (3). Home run—Oslo. Stolen bases—Case (2), Vernon (2), Spence. Sacrifices—McQuinn, Carrasquel, Gutteridge. Double play—Gutteridge to Stephens to McQuinn. Left on bases—Washington, 11; St. Louis, 14. First base on balls—Off Carrasquel, 4; off Niggeling, 2; off Caster, 3; off Appleton, 2. Hits—Off Niggeling, 2 in 1⅓ innings; off Caster, 5 in 6⅔ innings; off Appleton, 3 in 3 innings. Struck out—By Carrasquel, 2; by Caster, 2. Umpires—Rommel, Rue and Quinn.

Griffs Get 5 Runs in Freak 2d

5 Walks, 4 Stolen Bases and 2 Hits Are Ingredients; Carrasquel Wins

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

St. Louis, July 28.—The Nats made seven errors today, but don't jump to conclusions, folks. They won a ball game, despite themselves. They beat the Brown by twilight, 9 to 4, because the Browns' pitching was slightly more horrible than the Nats' defense.

Alex Carrasquel, who stopped an eight-game winning streak of the Browns ten days ago in Washington, was the winning pitcher. The inscrutable Venezuelan, unpanicked by the Nats seven misplays, two of which were his own, held the Browns to six hits.

Eleven bases on balls issued by three St. Louis pitchers didn't hurt the Nats any.

The Nats won the ball game in one wild inning—the second, in which they drew five bases on balls, stole four bases and scored five runs, with the aid of only two hits.

Here's An Example

For example, Mickey Vernon opened the inning by striking out and reaching base when the third strike, a knuckleball, got away from Catcher Rick Ferrell. Center Fielder Walter Judnich saved Pitcher Johnny Niggeling trouble by making a one-handed grab of Jake Early's long drive to the fence in right center, but Niggeling then went completely wild.

Before the Browns' ancient knuckleballer lost his control, however, Vernon stole second and then he stole third. Then Niggeling walked the next three batters, including Pitcher Carrasquel, to force home a run. George Case singled to drive home another run and Niggeling went into retirement.

George Caster, another knuckleballer got the pitching job and Stan Spence singled to right for the third and fourth runs of the inning. Then Case scored from third on the head-end of a double steal with Spence.

Spence Hot

Thereafter the Nats scored runs for Carrasquel faster than they let them in. Singles by Case and Cullenbine picked up another run in the fourth, and in the sixth they collected two more on a walk to Case, Cullenbine's double against the right field wall, and Sullivan's single. Spence tripled to center to get a seventh-inning run.

Spence did all right throughout the day. He was guilty of none of the Nats' errors, and he pounded out four of the Nats' hits and stole a base. Two of his blows were three-baggers. He extended his league leadership in the matter of

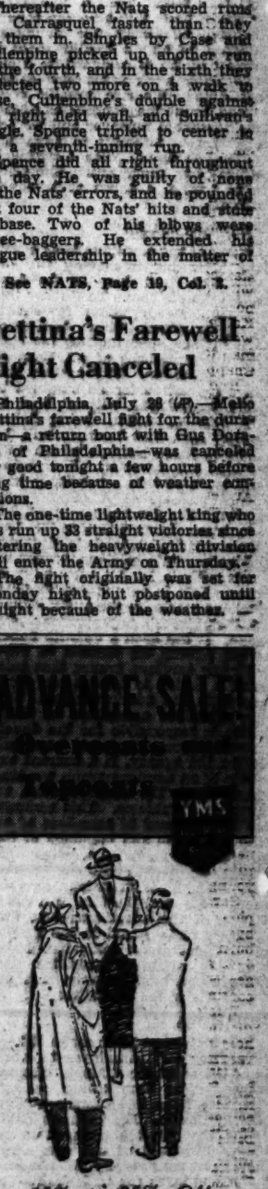
See NATS, Page 19, Col. 2.

Bettina's Farewell Fight Canceled

Philadelphia, July 28 (AP)—Mello Bettina's farewell fight for the duration—a return bout with Gus Dorazio of Philadelphia—was canceled for good tonight a few hours before ring time because of weather conditions.

The one-time lightweight king who has run up 33 straight victories since entering the heavyweight division will enter the Army on Thursday.

The fight originally was set for Monday night, but postponed until tonight because of the weather.



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War Relief Donations From 20 Tracks Reach $1,162,935

Arlington's $126,095 Top Figure

Army, Navy, U. S. O., Red Cross Among Recipients; More Money Is Pledged

By the Associated Press

New York, July 28.—The Turf Committee of America announced today that racing's war relief contributions from tracks and individuals have reached $1,162,935.50.

The total of 20 tracks already have forwarded sums ranging up to the $126,095.50, which was turned over by Arlington Park from its war relief day. The latest contributions were $94,505.12 from Charles Town and $41,480.30 from Suffolk.

The announcement said Suffolk had informed the committee "an additional gift would be made after the books for the summer meeting are balanced and that the larger tracks in Maryland are "reconsiding their quota with the hope of increasing their gifts." Maryland's larger tracks pledged a total of $100,000. Delaware, Rockingham and the half-mile tracks in New England and Maryland are still to be heard from.

Of the total contributed, the Army Relief Society received $421,782.98, Navy Relief $418,823.98, U. S. O. $110,040.42, Red Cross $75,910, and other charities $136,378.02.

The tracks contributing include, in addition to Arlington, Suffolk and Charles Town, Jamaica $125,000, Aqueduct and Empire City $100,000 each, Belmont $97,327.38, Hialeah $82,000, Narragansett $56,226, Churchill Downs $55,165, Lincoln Fields $50,000, Sportsman's Park $42,750, Tropical Park $24,848.24, Fairmont $20,25.64, Bowie and Havre de Grace $15,500 each, Pimlico $13,000, Hawthorne $2,032, Laurel (Md.) $1000.

McCoy, Leone Head Rassle Card Tonight

Villains, heroes and some of the scientific grapplers will go on parade tonight at Turner's Arena on the weekly wrestlefest to be headed by Bibber McCoy, the Worcester "Riot Man," and Michele Leone, the Boston star.

McCoy and Leone will grapple in a one-hour time limit match in what promises to be the beginning of a bitter fued.

McCoy is still smarting under the 19-minute disqualification Casey Berger, the referee, handed him last week in his match with Tommy O'Toole, and is ready to gain in part some revenge by beating Leone.

Joe Turner, the promoter, hasn't made up his mind whether to secure a new referee for the McCoy-Leone match or call in Berger to handle it. There is bad blood between Berger and McCoy, and the Worcester grappler a few days ago petitioned Turner to put a third man in the ring other than Berger.

Leone's record locally is unstained. He had a one-hour draw with O'Toole. He beat Milo Steinborn, Lou Plummer and Hans Kampfer, and last Wednesday worked with Al Norcus in a two-man team bout to whip Maurice LaChappelle and John Melas.

Rudy Dusek, the man who put the "oomph" in the game, will go against Kampfer, the mighty oak.

LaChappelle will meet Dick Lever, Coast Guard star; Norcus will take on Ace Freeman, LaChappelle's former two-man partner, while Jim Austeri will tackle Melas.

First bout is at 9 p. m.

Willie Herbert Scores in D. C. Net Tourney

The City of Washington women's tournament finally got started yesterday at the Sixteenth and Kennedy Streets courts after three rain-enforced postponements.

Willie Herbert, top-ranking local women's player, who is entered in the tournament only because it is the only District event she has never won, began her quest for the title impressively. She polished off young LaJeanne Echols, 6—0, 6—0.

Sara Moore, former District champion, who is seeded second, drew a bye. Third-ranked Eleanor Fishburn defeated Felicia Miller, 6—1, 6—2, and fourth seeded Ena Dellinger advanced on a bye. Play will continue today at 6 p. m.

Due to the lateness in starting the tournament, officials decided not to hold mixed doubles.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Audrey Bashore defeated Helen Espey, 6—4, 6—3; Louise Hohenthal defeated Jean Metz, 6—4, 1—6, 6—3; Dorothy Dyer defeated Eleanor Voith, 7—5, 6—3; Evelyn Sherman won by default; Pearl McCoy defeated Mary Poppe, 6—0, 6—3; Mrs. David Gray defeated Jane Miller, 6—0, 6—1; Eleanor Fishburn defeated Felicia Miller, 6—1, 6—2; Willie Herbert defeated LaJeanne Echols, 6—0, 6—0.

Joan Bransford defeated Dot Jefferson, 6—3, 6—2; Marjorie Snowden and Dorette Miller were tied, 6—4, 2—6, when darkness interfered, and will finish today; Betty Zimmerman defeated Sylvia Cooper, 6—4, 6—4; Marguerite Adams won by default from Margaret Graham; Clara Okey defeated Joan Knefler, 6—4, 6—4; Ena Dellinger drew a bye; Edith McCulloch led Borghild Fodd, 7—5, 4—6, 4—2, when darkness interfered, and they will finish today.

TODAY'S PAIRINGS

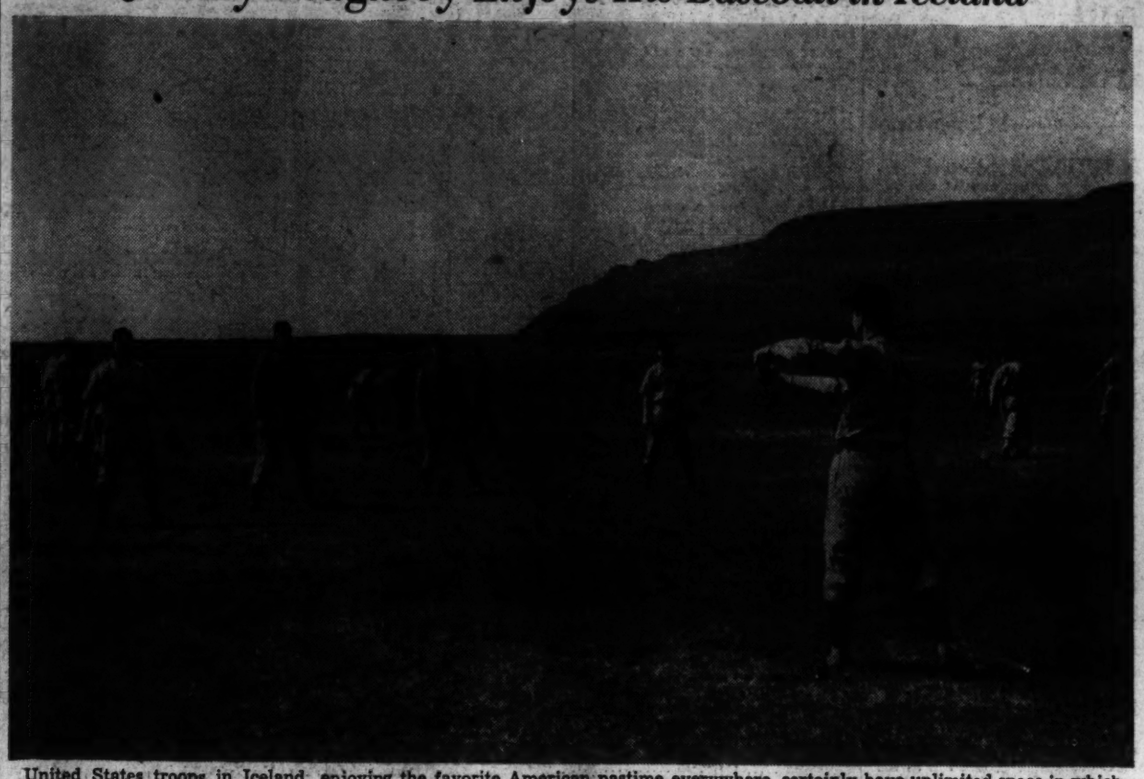
(All Matches at 6 P. M.)

Moore vs. Bashore; Hohenthal vs. Dyer; Sherman vs. McCoy; Gray vs. Fishburn; Herbert vs. Bransford; winner, Snowden-Miller vs. Zimmerman; winner, Fodd-McCulloch vs. Adams; Dellinger vs. Okey.

Mrs. Brownell Wins Golf Honors at Manor

Mrs. J. V. Brownell's 45, 44—89 took low gross honors yesterday in the weekly ladies' day tournament at Manor. Low net went to Mrs. W. A. Hill with 103—23—80. Low putts was won by Mrs. J. E. Nell, 30, while Mrs. Leo Walper won the guests' prize for low net with 83-5—78.

Johnny Doughboy Enjoys His Baseball in Iceland



United States troops in Iceland, enjoying the favorite American pastime everywhere, certainly have unlimited space in which to slam their homers and run their bases, if this photo is an indication. The natural rock formation in the background makes a fine grandstand, just about as far from home plate as your World Series seat usually seems to be

Braves Squeeze In Run in 9th, Beat Bucs, 4-3

By the Associated Press

Boston, July 28.—After getting a shutout pitching performance by Johnny Sain for eight innings, the Boston Braves had to load the bases to squeeze in the winning run in the ninth today to defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 4-3.

Sain, making his first start of the season, was given a 3-0 lead while holding the Pirates to three hits until he weakened in the ninth. Two passes, a hit batter and singles by Bob Elliott and Al Lopez enabled the Pirates to tie the score before Sain was relieved by Lefty Lou Tost with two out.

After Tost retired the side, Sibby Sisti opened Boston's side of the ninth by hitting Lloyd Dietz' first pitch for a double. Ernie Lombardi drew a pass while pinch-hitting for Tost and Al Roberge ran for that ailing catcher. After Tommy Holmes sacrificed, Paul Waner drew a walk to fill the bases and Phil Masi was sent in to run for him.

Nanny Fernandez than bunted to Elliott and Sisti scored as the Pittsburgh third baseman fumbled momentarily and raced to his bag to force Roberge. Four pitchers gave the Braves a total of 10 hits and three passes. The Braves scored their first run against Starter Max Butcher in the sixth and two more against Johnny Lanning and Al Wilkie in the eighth.

Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
C'carart,ss	5	1	1	2	Holmes,cf	4	1	2	1
Barrett,rf	3	0	1	0	Waner,rf	3	0	3	0
Wasdell,lf	4	0	3	0	‖Masi	0	0	0	0
Elliott,3b	4	2	2	1	‡Fandez,3b	3	0	1	1
Fletcher,1b	3	1	8	2	Kluttz,c	4	2	5	0
Dill'gio,cf	3	0	3	0	West,1b	4	1	12	0
Gustine,2b	3	0	3	3	Miller,ss	4	1	2	7
Stewart,2b	0	0	1	0	Ross,lf	4	1	2	0
Lopez,c	3	2	1	0	§Sisti,2b	4	2	1	3
Butcher,p	2	0	0	1	Sain,p	3	0	0	1
†Phelps	0	0	0	0	Tost,p	0	0	0	0
Lanning,p	0	0	0	0	‡Lombardi	0	0	0	0
Wilkie,p	0	0	0	0	¶Roberge	0	0	0	0
‡V.Robays	0	0	0	0					
Dietz,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	33	5*	26	12	Totals	35	10	27	13

*Two in when winning run scored.
†Batted for Butcher in eighth.
‡Batted for Wilkie in ninth.
§Batted for Tost in ninth.
‖Ran for Lombardi in ninth.
¶Ran for Waner in ninth.

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3—3
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	1—4

Runs—Barrett, Elliott, Fletcher, Waner, Fernandes (2), Sisti. Errors—Coscarart, Elliott. Runs batted in—Lopez (2), DiMaggio, Kluttz (3), Fernandes, Miller. Two-base hits—Kluttz, Sisti. Sacrifices—DiMaggio, Holmes. Double plays—Coscarart to Gustine to Fletcher, Holmes to Kluttz. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 7; Boston, 9. First base on balls—Off Lanning, 1; off Dietz, 2; off Sain, 4; off Tost, 1. Struck out—By Sain, 4. Hits—Off Butcher, 7 in 7 inning; off Lanning, 2 in 0 inning (faced three men); off Wilkie, 0 in 1 inning; off Dietz, 1 in ⅔ inning; off Sain, 5 in 8⅓ innings; off Tost, 0 in ⅓ inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Sain (Fletcher). Winning pitcher—Tost. Losing pitcher—Dietz. Umpires—Dunn, Sears and Stewart. Time of game—Two hours 10 minutes. Attendance—1527.

Tigers Due For Thorough Shakeup Today

By the Associated Press

Detroit, July 28.—As might be expected of a team that has dropped 15 of its last 18 games, the Detroit Tigers are headed for a drastic shakeup before their twilight game with the Philadelphia Athletics at Briggs Stadium tomorrow night.

Manager Del Baker, calling his fifth-place squad out for a morning practice session today, disclosed the following changes:

Roger Cramer, oldest player on the team (37) and batting .256, will be replaced in center field by Barney McCosky, with Rip Radcliff going to left field.

Pinky Higgins, veteran third sacker who has driven in the team's largest total of runs with a .255 mark, will take a rest in favor of the youthful and hard-hitting Don Ross.

Billy Hitchcock, light-hitting shortstop with great defensive ability, will be replaced by Murray Franklin, who looks like a hitter but is handicapped by defensive weaknesses.

Both Franklin and Radcliff are recently off the hospital list.

Sammy Chops and Chops

Summit, N. J., July 28 (AP).—Sammy Angott, world lightweight champion from Washington, Pa., who hopes to stop Ray Robinson's victory string at 32 in New York Friday, spends two hours a day chopping wood before breakfast. Angott now weighs 138 pounds.

Giants Win 2 Behind Hubbell, Schumacher

King Carl Turns in 9-5 Victory in First And Hal Blanks Cubs in Nightcap, 3-0

By the Associated Press

New York, July 28.—The New York Giants went to both extremes in taking a double-header from the Chicago Cubs today.

They blasted out seven successive hits in the first inning of the opener, good for six runs, and then went on to win, 9 to 5, and took the nightcap, 3 to 0, as Hal Schumacher outpointed Johnny Schmitz and Tot Pressnell in a hurling battle.

Willard Marshall was the big gun in the first game, driving in five runs with a homer, triple and single as 39-year-old Carl Hubbell went the route for his fourth consecutive pitching victory.

Schumacher checked the Cubs with three blows in the second encounter while his mates made the most of four hits off Schmitz and Pressnell. The Giants got one run in the fourth on two walks, an error and an infield out and added two more in the eighth by loading the bases on two walks and a single and then counting on two long flies.

(First Game)

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b	4	3	1	4	Bartell,3b	4	1	1	1
Russell,2b	5	1	3	2	Jurges,ss	5	3	2	8
Novikoff,lf	4	1	3	0	Ott,rf	5	2	2	0
N'olson,rf	4	0	2	1	Young,1b	5	2	11	0
D'andro,cf	4	2	1	0	Maynard,cf	4	0	1	0
Foxx,1b	4	2	9	0	Danning,c	4	3	7	1
Mc'Cugh,c	4	3	3	0	Marshall,lf	3	3	2	0
Merullo,ss	3	0	2	2	Witek,2b	4	0	3	3
*Stringer	1	0	0	0	Hubbell,p	1	0	0	0
Olsen,p	0	0	0	0					
E'ickson,p	3	0	1	3	Totals	38	17	27	13
†Scheffing	1	0	0	0					
Totals	37	12	24	13					

*Batted for Merullo in ninth.
†Batted for Errickson in ninth.

Chicago	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	1—5
New York	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	2—9

Runs—Hack (2), Foxx, Dallessandro (2), Bartell, Jurges (2), Ott, Maynard, Danning (3), Marshall. Runs batted in—Novikoff, Young (3), Maynard, Marshall (5), Russell, Dallessandro (2), Hack. Three-base hits—Danning, Marshall. Home runs—Marshall, Dallessandro (2), Hack. Sacrifice—Bartell. Double plays—Witek to Jurges to Young, Errickson to Foxx, Danning to Bartell. Left on bases—New York, 7; Chicago, 6. First base on balls—Off Hubbell, 1; off Errickson, 1. Struck out—By Hubbell, 7; by Errickson, 2. Hits—Off Olsen, 5 in ⅓ inning; off Errickson, 12 in 7⅔ innings. Losing pitcher—Olsen. Umpires—Jorda, Barr and Magerkurth. Time of game—Two hours 10 minutes. Attendance—6000.

(Second Game)

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b	4	2	1	1	Bartell,3b	3	0	2	2
Russell,2b	4	0	2	4	Jurges,ss	3	1	3	3
Novikoff,lf	4	1	2	0	Ott,rf	3	0	2	0
N'olson,rf	4	0	1	0	Young,1b	3	0	12	1
D'andro,cf	4	0	4	0	Maynard,cf	4	1	4	0
Foxx,1b	3	0	6	1	Marshall,lf	2	1	1	0
Scheffing,c	2	0	5	1	Mancuso,c	2	0	1	0
Merullo,ss	2	0	1	1	Witek,2b	3	2	1	5
*Gilbert	1	0	0	0	Sch'cher,p	2	0	1	1
Sturgeon,ss	0	0	1	0					
Schmitz,p	2	0	1	2	Totals	25	4	27	12
†McC'ough	1	0	0	0					
Pressnell,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	3	24	10					

*Batted for Merullo in eighth.
†Batted for Schmitz in eighth.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
New York	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2—3

Runs—Bartell, Jurges, Ott. Errors—Schmitz, Bartell. Runs batted in—Maynard, Young, Marshall. Sacrifices—Schumacher, Mancuso. Double plays—Scheffing to Foxx, Dallessandro to Hack to Sturgeon. Left on bases—New York, 5; Chicago, 5. First base on balls—Off Schmitz, 1; off Schumacher, 1; off Pressnell, 2. Struck out—By Schmitz, 4; by Schumacher, 1. Hits—Off Schmitz, 3 in 7 innings; off Pressnell, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Schmitz (Marshall). Losing pitcher—Schmitz. Umpires—Barr, Magerkurth and Jorda. Time of game—One hour 48 minutes. Attendance—10,519.

Manager of Brann Stables Resigns

Special Dispatch to The Post

Frederick, Md., July 28.—Frank Grosche, since 1936 manager of William L. Brann's Glade Valley Farm at Walkersville, has resigned, he announced tonight. "I am leaving Mr. Brann after the Saratoga sales on August 12 to take a long vacation," the Kentuckian said. No successor has been named by the Maryland turfman.

Coming to Frederick County from the Greentree Stables, Grosche has foaled thoroughbreds at Glade Valley Farm that have won more than $500,000 for the Brann silks.

Nancy Merki Enters National A. A. U. Swim

Neenah, Wis., July 28 (AP).—Only one titlist will defend two championships in the National A. A. U. women's swimming and diving tournament here August 14 to 16, officials said today.

She is Nancy Merki, 16, of Portland, Oreg., holder of the crowns in the 300-meter and 1500-meter free-style events. She set an American record in the longer race last summer, swimming the distance in 23 minutes 12.2 seconds.

No Pop Bottles, Dixie Fans Toss Rocks

By Romney Wheeler

Associated Press Sports Writer

Atlanta, July 28.—George Ho, Chattanooga's lend-lease aid from Chinatown, has been at bat once, has an average of .000 . . . and if Joe Engel is paying him with anything but cancelled laundry tickets, George can start spelling it Ho-Ho! . . . You can't outwit North Carolina baseball fans by prohibiting pop bottles . . . Umpire Frank Carr reported after a Bi-State League game at Burlington that bleacher blasters hit him five times with rocks . . . Speaking of umpires, Private Arthur Dempsey, former Nebraska State League arbiter, called a game at Greenville (Miss.) Army Flying School recently because of 6 o'clock dinner . . . said Dempsey: "I've called games on account of rain, darkness and sandstorms . . . but never on account of chow!"

Short thought: A fortune awaits the football coach who devises a way to advance the ball by paratroopers on fourth down.

Cuff stuff: Look for Mississippi Southern to announce abandonment of football this week—the twentieth college to do so since last season . . . Rumor says Bobby Cifers, the gridiron galloper, wants to quit Tennessee and join the Army to play football for Col. Neyland . . . and outside of a run on the bank, nothing could be more disconcerting on the domestic scene for U. T. Faithful. Jake Penland's pursuit of South Carolina's greatest gridder may pursue Penland clear into the army . . . A wrathful contender for Banks McFadden (who won out over S. C.'s Stan Stasica) wrote: "I see by the papers that you are just before becoming a buck private . . . I hope you get in a platoon with a Clemson man as your lieutenant . . . I'm sure he would show you his opinion about Stasica."

Grid Dodgers Add 3 Players to Roster

New York, July 28 (AP).—Two veterans and a newcomer were added today to the roster of the Brooklyn football Dodgers.

The veterans are Perry Schwartz, end, and Rhoten Shetley, quarterback. The rookie is John Sauerback, guard, up from the University of Virginia.

America's Most Distinguished Beer

Grid Conferees Talk Down Bowl Games

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, July 28.—Talk at the National Football Conference Commissioners' meeting today turned to "bowl" games.

The general belief was that about the only persons interested at this time in such post-season tilts were the independent groups which sponsor affairs like the Rose, Sugar, Cotton, Orange and Tobacco Bowl games.

"It's just like the absence of championship talk among the fans," said Arthur R. Hutchens of the Southern and Southeastern Conferences. "People want to see football played during the war, but they're not thinking about titles or the other fancy trimmings."

Because of expanded seasons due to games with service teams, bowl tilts may hold no attraction, observed Reaves E. Peters, commissioner of the Big Six, which sent Missouri to the Sugar Bowl last winter.

Asa Bushnell, Eastern Intercollegiate commissioner, and James W. St. Clair, Southwestern Conference commissioner, agreed that war uncertainties put bowl contests on the fence with changing battle conditions likely to determine which way they would fall.

"If conditions are such around December 1 to make the bowl games feasible, they may be arranged but with the stipulation that they can be canceled on short notice," said Bushnell.

The only bowl game definitely canceled so far is the Sun Bowl contest, said the conference heads who met here to discuss wartime effects on intercollegiate athletics.

Five Leading Batters

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Williams, Boston	94	326	81	116	.356
Gordon, New York	89	332	46	111	.334
Doerr, Boston	88	340	40	113	.332
Wright, Chicago	61	209	33	68	.325
Spence, Washington	96	403	62	131	.325

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Reiser, Brooklyn	92	316	97	112	.354
Lombardi, Boston	74	300	22	71	.340
Medwick, Brooklyn	92	356	48	116	.324
Musial, St. Louis	83	277	56	89	.321
Fletcher, Pittsburgh	88	300	57	94	.313

HOME RUNS

AMERICAN LEAGUE—Williams, Red Sox, 21; Lasbs, Browns, 19; DiMaggio, Yankees, 15; Keller, Yankees, 15.

NATIONAL LEAGUE—Mize, Giants, 19; Camilli, Dodgers, 15; Ott, Giants, 14.

RUNS BATTED IN

AMERICAN LEAGUE—Williams, Red Sox, 94; Doerr, Red Sox, 71; DiMaggio, Yankees, 70.

NATIONAL LEAGUE—Mize, Giants, 78; Medwick, Dodgers, 70; Slaughter, Cardinals, 62; Elliott, Pirates, 62; F. McCormick, Reds, 62.

Whitehead Deal Declared 'All Off'

Toronto, July 28 (AP).—Peter Campbell, president of the Toronto Maple Leafs, announced late today that a deal in which the Pittsburgh Pirates would get Burgess Whitehead, Toronto second baseman, at the end of the International League season is "all off."

In the deal, announced earlier today, the Leafs were to have acquired Bill Baker, Pirate reserve catcher, immediately. Baker suffered a broken hand in an exhibition game at Albany, N. Y., yesterday.

Still in quest of a catcher for his club, Campbell announced that the Brooklyn Dodgers were sending Stuart Hofferth on option. Hofferth has been managing and catching for a Dodger farm club in Georgia.

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719 13th St. N.W. RE. 9444

Yanks' Three Homers Rout White Sox, 8-3

DiMaggio, Gordon Each Bat In Three Runs; Keller Also Homers; Smith Loses 17th

By the Associated Press

Chicago, July 28.—The bats of Joe DiMaggio, Joe Gordon and Charlie Keller spoke with a decided emphasis today and the pace-setting New York Yankees hung up an 8-to-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox for their sixth success in seven games of the current road trip.

DiMaggio and Gordon sent three runs each across the plate and Keller added another. DiMaggio accounted for his with his fifteenth homer, a three-bagger and a pair of singles.

Gordon got only one hit but it got the same results as DiMaggio's four since it was his ninth homer and came with two men on base. Keller accounted for his tally with his fifteenth circuit blow of the season and Tommy Henrich added the other with a first-inning double.

Successive homers by Gordon and Keller in the third did the most to send Edgar Smith down to his seventeenth defeat. He has won only two. DiMaggio's two big blows were at the expense of Relief Hurler Joe Haynes.

With his mates parking the ball in all corners of the lot, Ernie Bonham had little trouble chalking up his eleventh victory. He was touched for ten blows but kept them well scattered. The Sox got their first tally on three successive singles in the fourth, added another in the fifth on Tom Turner's double and Haynes' single and picked up their final tally in the eighth when Don Kolloway doubled and Wally Moses got another two-base blow.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Hassett,1b	3	1	7	1	K'loway,2b	4	2	0	5
Rolfe,3b	3	1	2	3	Moses,rf	4	2	2	0
H'rich,rf	4	1	2	0	Hosp,cf	4	1	2	0
DiM'gio,cf	5	4	6	1	Appling,ss	4	1	3	4
Gordon,2b	5	1	3	2	Wright,lf	4	1	1	1
Keller,lf	4	1	1	0	Kubel,1b	4	1	12	0
Rizzuto,ss	3	1	4	2	K'nedy,3b	4	0	2	1
Hemsley,c	4	0	0	0	Turner,c	4	1	5	1
Bonham,p	4	1	0	2	Smith,p	0	0	0	1
					*Wells	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	11	27	11	Haynes,p	2	1	0	1
					Totals	35	10	27	14

*Batted for Smith in third.

New York	2	0	4	0	1	0	0	0	1—8
Chicago	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	0—3

Runs—Hassett (2), Henrich (2), DiMaggio (2), Gordon, Keller, Kolloway, Hosp, Turner. Error—Smith. Runs batted in—Henrich, DiMaggio (3), Gordon (3), Keller, Wright, Haynes, Moses. Two-base hits—Henrich, Turner, Kolloway. Three-base hit—DiMaggio. Home runs—Gordon, Keller, DiMaggio. Stolen base—Hassett. Double plays—DiMaggio to Gordon, Turner to Kennedy. Left on bases—New York, 7; Chicago, 5. First base on balls—Off Smith, 1; off Haynes, 3. Struck out—By Smith, 3; by Haynes, 2. Hits—Off Smith, 7 in 3 innings; off Haynes, 4 in 6 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Haynes (Henrich). Losing pitcher—Smith. Umpires—Stewart, Hubbard and McGowan. Time of game—One hour 45 minutes. Attendance—4533.

C. U. Gives Up Grid Plans For Next Fall

Catholic University has discarded plans to return to intercollegiate football next season after a year's lapse, it was revealed by Director of Athletics Eddie LaFond.

LaFond said that the accelerated scholastic program and the fact that so many boys were taking engineering would prevent most of them from practicing even a minimum number of hours.

No games had been arranged for next season, LaFond stated, but verbal agreements had been reached with Mount St. Mary's, American University, Western Maryland and Washington College for games in the event that the Cards put an eleven into the field.

LaFond said that he had written each of the schools on July 25 informing them of his decision.

Boothe, Terrapin Baseball Flash, To Try Football

Danny Boothe, long and lanky center fielder whom more outspoken University of Maryland baseball fans proclaim better than Charlie Keller at a corresponding point in the Yank star's career at Maryland, will be a football candidate in the fall.

Boothe, who has hit safely 10 times in 14 tries this summer, is 6 foot 3 and weighs 180 pounds, and is deemed by Coach Clark Shaughnessy as a good end prospect. Though he hasn't played football at College Park, he is no stranger to the sport, having won all-high honors at it and also basketball in high school at Roosevelt.

Boothe is a junior in the engineering school.

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Betty's Buddy Wins 1st Time Since 1936 in Bel Air Purse

8-Year-Old Tops Ring Up By a Neck

Dufford Rides $22.40 Shot Home Over Heavy Oval; Time Is Poor

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Bel Air, Md., July 28.—Betty's Buddy, making his first start of the year, found a heavy, holding track to his liking and came with a stretch rush that won the Abingdon Purse, featuring the Tuesday program here.

Racing in the colors of Miss Betty Bosley, Betty's Buddy was visiting the winner's circle for the first time since 1936. The now 8-year-old broke down early in 1937 while being pointed for a stake race at Pimlico. The son of Bud Lerner is trained by Miss Bosley's brother, John, the well-known steeplechase rider. They are the children of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Bosley, who brought the ill-fated Chase Me to the races in the 1930s.

Betty's Buddy, strongly handled by Jockey Willie Dufford, defeated J. L. Friedman's Ring Up by a neck margin and was two lengths additional in front of J. C. Ellis' Tensleep, the favorite in the field of nine going 6½ furlongs.

The winner was an outsider in the betting and paid a $22.40 mutuel. His time of 1:27 2-5 was buggy-horse time, but the track resembled a plowed field, being lumpy and soggy as the result of the cloudburst that marked the eighth event here yesterday.

Jockey Sammy Palumbo hustled Boston Blue, a first-time starter, to the front going to the first turn, but this one weakened and Colored Post, an invader from Wheeling, took command. This one also tired and Ring Up then forged to the front on the inside. In the meanwhile, Tensleep, after being off very poorly, was sent to contention along with Betty's Buddy. The ultimate winner was guided wide to the better going while Ring Up stayed on the rail. In the final drive, Betty's Buddy collared the weakening Ring Up and won going away.

The daily double brought a payoff of $24.30 on the combination of 4 and 3. A. A. Gray's Jean C. took command early and led all the way in the first event to bring her individual backers a $6.10 mutuel while Calory carried the colors of R. Roy McClarin to victory in the second race.

Bel Air Entries, Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Quadrangle	106	Hoost
2	Placement (Dufford)	114	Sal
3	Ghosts (Marzelli)	114	Sal
4	War Smoke (Fitzgerald)	106	20-1
5	Green Key (Grant)	104	20-1
6	Golden Marya (C. Kirk)	114	15-1
7	Pink (Vessell)	114	4-1
8	Calm Lanear (Palumbo)	106	8-1
9	Little Helios (Salsaretti)	109	Sal
10	Dividend (Acosta)	111	4-1
11	Cathode (Harrell)	109	8-1
12	Meysah (Grant)	104	15-1
13	Alsiada (W. Kirk)	114	8-1
14	Busy Time (Anderson)	106	12-1
15	Zilo (Carrillo)	109	20-1
16	One Thirty (Vessell)	109	12-1

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	Cushlamachree (Carrillo)	112	8-1
2	Sweetie Face (Bryant)	109	Sal
3	Casual (R. Kirk)	107	6-1
4	Josie Donati (Carrillo)	106	20-1
5	Warlee (Vessell)	109	15-1
6	After Orchids (Fitzgerald)	106	6-1
7	Most Alert (Palumbo)	117	4-1
8	Shiny Dome (Harrell)	114	20-1
9	Gay Sue (Root)	111	10-1
10	Walter Haight (Harrell)	117	3-1
11	Carolyn T. (W. Kirk)	109	20-1
12	Hedda Gab (Balsaretti)	112	6-1
13	Lapobe (C. Kirk)	112	8-2
14	Port Melody (Root)	112	8-1
15	Kaydeekay (Harrell)	109	4-1
16	Sun Maker (Anderson)	109	6-1

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles (short course); purse, $700; allowances; steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4	*Star Canter (Smoot)	145	5-5
5	Fred Astaire (Harrison)	145	12-1
6	*Flying Falcon (Bosley)	145	6-5
1	Bagpipe (Green)	142	4-1
2	Justabud (Owens)	140	4-1
3	Dahlia (Helicus)	140	20-1

*Sprague and Bosley entry; 17 pounds claimed for rider.

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $600; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

9	Son of Heels (W. Kirk)	112	10-1
10	Rush Off (Hernandez)	109	10-1
11	Aggressive (Dufford)	112	8-1
12	*Free Boy (Fitzgerald)	107	6-1
13	Satchel (Palumbo)	115	12-1
14	Gay Venture (C. Kirk)	115	3-1
15	Bakula (Weber)	109	12-1
16	Playful Star (Root)	107	10-1
1	Hadawin (Harrell)	118	7-5
2	Sweetie Face (Grant)	115	4-1
3	Fairy Lorraine (Carrillo)	109	15-1
4	Linden Girl (Root)	113	4-1
5	Sun Klass (C. Kirk)	112	20-1
6	Endure (Vessell)	109	10-1
7	Quick Baker (Balsaretti)	112	15-1
8	Halycon Rock (Root)	112	15-1

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; allowances; for 3-year-olds

4	Derby Dan (Weber)	119	5-2
5	Who Reigh (Palumbo)	116	8-5
6	Sun Monia (C. Kirk)	107	15-1
1	Great Step (Hernandez)	112	8-1
2	True Star (Grant)	119	6-1
3	Bronx II (Root)	107	12-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

9	Jim Wallace (Vessell)	113	10-1
10	*Dark Ace (Fitzgerald)	103	12-1
11	Lady Jaffa (W. Kirk)	108	4-1
12	Justice Nap (Acosta)	113	6-1
13	Tre-B (Carrillo)	113	20-1
14	Residue (Harrell)	113	2-1
15	Burner (Palumbo)	108	5-2
16	*Royal Wanton (R. Kirk)	103	15-1
1	Vestale (Balsaretti)	108	6-1
2	Lyconna (Cardoza)	113	8-1
3	Arthur's Sword (Fraley)	108	20-1
4	Idle Night (W. Snyder)	113	4-1
5	Trostar (Carrillo)	113	8-1
6	*Col. Scott (Fitzgerald)	108	20-1
7	Rough Man (Harrell)	118	6-1
8	Satin Marie (C. Kirk)	108	6-1

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	Miss Pilgrim (Acosta)	117	8-1
10	Grouchy (C. Kirk)	107	8-2
11	Lady Mowlee (W. Kirk)	112	20-1
12	Purple Dawn (Dufford)	117	4-1
13	Good Odds (Balsaretti)	117	3-1
14	Snuggle (Hill)	112	6-1
15	Sun Sweep (Carrillo)	112	15-1
16	Accidental (Vessell)	112	20-1
1	Peralan Queen (Palumbo)	108	8-1
2	Kiamp (Cardoza)	112	8-1
3	Star Monarch (Weber)	107	20-1
4	Wintime (Harrell)	107	15-1
5	Connomista (W. Kirk)	112	15-1
6	Cherry's Child (Grant)	112	20-1
7	Grape Vine (Anderson)	112	20-1
8	Duchess Del (Acosta)	112	6-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	Buena Ora (Cardoza)	110	8-1
7	Falkin (C. Kirk)	108	6-1
8	Red Trap (Grant)	113	10-1
9	Magsaysay (Root)	108	10-1
10	Brilliant Carl (Harrell)	115	4-1
11	Chicanos (Weber)	110	8-1
1	Ala Mode (Palumbo)	110	8-5
2	Claraque (Root)	110	6-1
3	Lackawanna (W. Kirk)	113	20-1
4	Lady Killer (Harrell)	113	20-1
5	The Ace (Carrillo)	118	20-1

NINTH RACE—Substitute; seven furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	Ready For War (Acosta)	104	20-1
10	Taut (Root)	114	6-1
11	Match Point (Vessell)	114	4-1
12	Cyndi Mae (W. Kirk)	109	8-1
13	Shewska (C. Kirk)	114	8-1
14	Ohio Lady (Carrillo)	109	15-1
15	No Fair (Hernandez)	109	12-1
16	Wesley (Palumbo)	114	4-1
1	Joe Smoky (Dufford)	114	4-1
2	Mud Dobber (Carrillo)	114	15-1
3	Can Bloom (Root)	109	10-1
4	Aster Lady (Palumbo)	109	8-1
5	*Freian (Fitzgerald)	104	15-1
6	Gov. Sholtz (Palumbo)	119	3-1
7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
8	Clocks (Carrillo)	114	4-1

Bel Air Charts

TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1942.
By Walter Haight.
TRACK HEAVY.

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:36. Off at 2:38½. Winner, A. A. Gray's ch. m. (6), by Jean Valjean—Sadie. Trained by F. B. McCabe. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:36⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JEAN C.	(Frain)	113	4	1	1½	1½	1hd	1½	$2.05
BEANS	(Hernandez)	124	3	2	3½	2½	2½	2½	11.85
MISS DEFIANCE	(P. Grant)	109	9	9	9h	9½	8hd	8hd	7.65
DREAMING TIME	(Carrillo)	113	8	4	7½	9½	7½	4nk	4.30
BRIGHT ERIN	(Anderson)	109	10	7	8½	5½	5½	5nk	106.25
CONNEMISTA	(W. Snyder)	113	5	6	6nk	6nk	6½	6½	47.15
MEADOW STAR	(Harrell)	105	1	10	5½	4nk	3½	3hd	7.25
STATE ROYCE	(W. Kirk)	109	6	5	4hd	3hd	4hd	7h	23.35
PURPLE PRINCE	(Balsaretti)	114	2	8	2nk	3½	9½	9h	23.05
EASTER RABBIT	(Dufford)	114	7	3	10	10	10	10	17.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JEAN C., $6.10, $3.80, $2.90; BEANS, $7.40, $5.00; MISS DEFIANCE, $3.30.

JEAN C. took command at once, set steady pace and was not seriously threatened at any stage. BEANS was steadied at first turn, was vigorously handled and was second best. MISS DEFIANCE saved ground to better position and closed gamely. DREAMING TIME closed willingly from slightish beginning.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:06. Off at 3:08. Winner, Roy McClarin's b. h. (5), by Mahmoud—Malvesta. Trained by E. Neubeck, Jr. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:35.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CALORY	(Balsaretti)	116	3	1	1½	1½	1½	1½	$3.05
STORMINESS	(Dufford)	114	1	4	3½	2½	2½	2½	19.65
OFFICE HOUR	(Frain)	114	2	5	5½	5½	4½	3½	10.25
NAVIGATION	(Palumbo)	114	6	3	5½	5½	3hd	4½	7.90
BRIANSAN	(E. Smith)	113	5	6	4nk	4½	5nk	5½	7.05
PANDORAMINT	(Root)	111	4	1	2hd	3½	6½	6½	13.35
STRUMMING	(C. Kirk)	111	8	8	7½	7nk	7½	7½	4.55
CHIEF TEDDY	(P. Grant)	109	9	9	9½	8½	8½	8½	17.90
MARWINK	(Hernandez)	114	7	7	8½	9½	9	9	63.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CALORY, $8.10, $4.90, $3.70; STORMINESS, $17.90, $9.40; OFFICE HOUR, $7.90.

CALORY assumed command and going to first turn drew out and held STORMINESS safe at end. STORMINESS was hard handled while closest to pace and held on gamely. OFFICE HOUR closed some ground. NAVIGATION dropped back and was weakening at close.

Daily Double, JEAN D. and CALORY, Paid $24.30

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs. Purse, $600; allowances. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:37. Off at 3:42. Winner, Mrs. P. A. Rothfus' b. c. (2), by Charing Cross—Dunwell. Trained by P. A. Rothfus. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:06⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SUPER FOOT	(Dufford)	116	1	6	11	11	11	11½	$2.75
WITCH'S CIRCLE	(Palumbo)	111	2	4	3½	2hd	2½	2½	5.20
GINGER MAN	(Anderson)	110	7	3	6hd	3½	3½	3½	40.60
REELING HIGH	(Harrell)	113	10	7	5½	5½	5½	4½	3.45
FAIR KANTRINA	(W. Kirk)	113	10	1	2½	4½	6½	5½	7.30
LATEST	(Balsaretti)	110	3	5	4nk	6½	8½	6½	40.80
GOLDEN ACRES	(Root)	110	8	8	8½	7½	7½	7½	49.60
ALICE BLUE	(Carrille)	112	5	9	9½	8½	9½	8½	51.45
BUD'S SPARKLE	(Hernandez)	110	4	7	7½	9½	9½	9½	14.80
CHOGOOD	(Wilmer)	110	6	10	10	10	10	10	12.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SUPER FOOT, $7.50, $4.70, $4.60; WITCH'S CIRCLE, $7.20, $5.40; GINGER MAN, $14.90.

SUPER FOOT went to front early, set good pace and held on under strong handling. WITCH'S CIRCLE was forward factor from start and came willingly under drive in closing test. GINGER MAN lacked early speed and failed to close with good energy. REELING HIGH, off alertly, dropped back and went evenly thereafter.

FOURTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $600; claiming. For maiden 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:12. Off at 4:12½. Winner, M. Gilbert's br. f. (3), by Flag Pole—Clifton's Belle. Trained by W. E. Marshall. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHRONOS	(Balsaretti)	110	7	4	11½	1hd	1hd	1½	1½	$11.20
BEGRUDGED	(Dufford)	113	9	2	2hd	2hd	2hd	2½	2½	5.00
YELLOW DRAGON	(Eversole)	119	3	3	4hd	4hd	3hd	3hd	3hd	4.45
WILD CHANCE	(W. Snyder)	113	1	5	5hd	5hd	4hd	4½	4hd	1.90
DELCHARM	(Anderson)	108	8	6	3½	3hd	5hd	5½	5½	43.55
STORMY NIGHT	(W. Snyder)	113	4	1	7½	6½	6½	6½	6½	11.30
FLO ROPE	(Palacios)	106	6	8	8½	7½	7½	7½	7½	59.40
RED LAD	(Vessell)	119	1	9	9	9	8½	8½	8½	28.30
LITTLE SCANDAL	(Bossen)	107	5	7	6hd	8½	9	9	9	37.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHRONOS, $24.40, $9.70, $5.60; BEGRUDGED, $5.90, $3.80; YELLOW DRAGON, $3.90.

CHRONOS took command at once, drew clear of BEGRUDGED, set good pace and was kept to hand drive to end. BEGRUDGED was strongly handled and came willingly to end. YELLOW DRAGON was under drive throughout and had no excuses. WILD CHANCE lacked early speed and did not appear to like the going.

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good for all but TENSLEEP. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:42. Off at 4:43¼. Winner, Miss Betty Bosley's ch. m. (6), by Bud Lerner—Nettie. Trained by John Bosley, Jr. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:27⅘.

Horses	Jockey	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BETTY'S BUDDY	(Dufford)	115	2	4	3hd	2nk	2½	1nk	$10.20
RING UP	(Root)	112	8	2	1½	1½	1½	2½	4.85
TENSLEEP	(W. Kirk)	112	3	8	8½	8½	4½	3½	1.65
COLORED POST	(Hill)	107	4	1	2½	1hd	3½	4½	30.05
INDIAN SEA	(Bossen)	112	1	9	9½	9½	9½	9½	3.80
DUPLIKET	(Fitzgerald)	107	5	7	7½	7½	7½	6½	21.95
BOSTON BLUE	(Palumbo)	120	9	3	1nk	4½	5½	7½	22.30
BRAZEN HUSSY	(Napier)	111	6	6	6½	6½	8½	8½	5.05
LOVE AFFAIR	(Vessell)	102	7	5	5½	9	9	9	58.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BETTY'S BUDDY, $22.40, $7.60, $4.60; RING UP, $5.70, $4.20; TENSLEEP, $3.10.

BETTY'S BUDDY, within striking distance from start, came to outside in final drive and was up to dispose of RING UP in final strides. RING UP was sent to contention before leaving backstretch, took good lead, but tweakened suddenly. TENSLEEP was outpaced at first, went to inside leaving and closed with good energy. COLORED POST was paid ridden and had no excuses.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:12½. Off at 5:13. Winner, R. E. P. Hoover's b. g. (3), by Strolling Player—Bright Phantom. Trained by J. B. Bond. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:48.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PHANTOM PLAYER	(Harrell)	107	2	6	2½	2½	2hd	1½	1½	$3.30
LENA GIRL	(Balsaretti)	110	7	4	6½	3½	3½	2hd	2½	10.90
IDA TIME	(Palumbo)	110	3	1	1½	1½	1nk	3½	3½	4.35
WIRE ME	(Anderson)	111	1	2	5hd	5hd	5½	5½	4½	3.25
MACIE MARGARET	(R. Kirk)	105	8	5	4½	4½	4½	4½	6½	6.50
CLEARING STEEL	(Napier)	118	5	9	9½	8½	6½	6½	6½	27.70
SINGING STEEL	(Root)	118	9	8	8½	9½	8½	7½	7½	18.75
ACE CALL	(Carrillo)	113	6	10	9½	7½	9½	8½	8½	13.60
TIME BEATER	(Cowley)	108	4	3	10	9½	9½	9½	9½	5.40
SISTADS	(P. Grant)	110	10	3	6½	10	10	10	10	77.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PHANTOM PLAYER, $8.60, $6.30, $4.10; LENA GIRL, $8.90, $5.00; IDA TIME, $3.00.

PHANTOM PLAYER was steadied closest to pace of IDA TIME, came wide for better going entering stretch and took command in final 70 yards to hold on gamely. LENA GIRL was in fast flight from start and rallied mildly. IDA TIME set good pace but weakened in heavy going along rail. WIRE ME went evenly.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3 and 4 years olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:69. Off at 5:47½. Winner, L. T. Davis' br. f. (4), by Cavalcade—Sweet Friend. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:55.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NUTMEG LASS	(Napier)	111	6	1	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	$16.45
THREE NINES	(Anderson)	102	3	4	6	5	5½	3½	2½	6.65
FRED'S FIRST	(C. Kirk)	112	5	5	4½	3½	2½	2½	3½	3.20
GAY BOO	(Balsaretti)	112	1	2	2hd	2hd	4½	4½	4½	1.80
LADY LONGWORTH	(Harrell)	108	4	6	5½	4½	3½	5½	5½	2.60
DELHI DAN	(Hernandez)	112	2	3	3hd	6	6	6	6	16.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NUTMEG LASS, $34.90, $11.80, $5.80; THREE NINES, $6.80, $4.70; FRED'S FIRST, $3.90.

NUTMEG LASS took command early, set good pace and held on gamely under pressure. THREE NINES improved position gradually and closed willingly. FRED'S FIRST was well placed throughout and weakened in final test. GAY BOO was rated close up, but tired in final stages.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 6:15. Off at 6:17½. Winner, H. Kerr's b. m. (8), by Distraction—Greedy Girl. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 2:07.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DIZZY DAME	(Cowley)	103	2	2	1½	1½	1½	1½	1hd	$2.60
LADY DIVINE	(W. Kirk)	108	6	3	2½	2½	2hd	2hd	2½	6.85
BLOX	(Weber)	112	1	1	4½	4nk	3hd	3hd	3nk	6.60
BROOKIE BOY	(Root)	115	7	4	7½	6½	6½	5½	4½	6.30
G. C. HAMILTON	(P. Grant)	113	3	7	8hd	8hd	8½	8½	5½	7.35
BAR SHIF	(Dufford)	118	8	6	5½	5½	5½	5½	6½	2.75
SHOT CLARK	(Bossen)	113	5	8	8	8	8	7½	7½	42.65
MISS SELECTION	(Balsaretti)	108	4	5	3hd	3nk	7½	8	8	12.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DIZZY DAME, $7.20, $4.10, $3.30; LADY DIVINE, $6.90, $5.80; BLOX, $4.10.

DIZZY DAME took lead at once, but had to be put to pressure to stave off closing bid of LADY DIVINE. The latter was well placed throughout and came willingly under punishment at close. BLOX went evenly. BROOKIE BOY was not a serious factor.

Results of Racing Yesterday at Saratoga

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Through Train, 116 (Arcaro) 41.60 19.10 9.70
Sugar Ration, 111 (James) 22.30 8.90
Tindell, 116 (Laidley) 3.00

Bottle Imp, Royal Army, Blended Well, Merry Rhyme, Exemption, Direction also ran. Time, 1:06⅘.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

War Smoke, 118 (Meade) 4.00 3.10 2.30
Riposte, 113 (Williams) 9.70 4.80
Boot High, 104 (Loveridge) 2.60

Jack Rubens, Devilfry, Gallant Robbin also ran. Time, 1:26⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $100.30.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Harrigan, 118 (Arcaro) 13.80 4.80 3.20
Sale De Fine, 108 (Thompson) 4.60 2.70
Picture Hat, 113 (McCreary) 3.40

Rosy Dollar, Sun Town, Spotswood Girl also ran. Time, 1:27.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1200; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Famous Victory, 116 (Wright) 6.40 4.40 3.20
Ballerd, 118 (James) 2.90 2.60
Ski Venture, 116 (Westrope) 4.60

Great Quest, Whose Devil's Luck, Tarzo, Twoses also ran. Time, 1:06⅘.

FIFTH RACE—Wilson mile (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Louisville II, 111 (James) 3.20 2.70 2.20
Eternal Peace, 120 (Arcaro) 2.80 2.40
Happy Family, 116 (McCreary) 2.30

Little Monarch, Chickrore also ran. Time, 1:39⅘.

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1200; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Sunday Tussle, 116 (Arcaro) 8.30 4.60 3.20
Armistice Day, 116 (Wright) 6.60 3.70
Le Havre, 116 (Stout) 2.90

United, Flight Eagle, Rex Coronet, Valdina Poe, Blenheim Lad, Valdivia also ran. Time, 1:07⅘.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Brave Friar, 102 (McCreary) 9.70 3.70
Bright Gallant, 114 (Robertson) 4.10
Mark, Roman Governor, Tex Myers, General Mowlee also ran. Time, 1:53⅘.

Post's Consensus at Leading Tracks

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Bel Air Consensus

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
Quatro Song (13)	Lupoba (15)	Fly. Falcon (19)	Hadawin (17)	Who Reigh (18)	Burner (14)	Good Odds (16)	Alamode (18)
Flight (12)	W. Haight (13)	Barpipe (10)	Sweetie Face (13)	Derby Du (14)	Residue (12)	Grouchy (14)	Buena Ora (12)
Dividend (9)	Most Alert (8)	F. Astaire (7)	Linden Girl (9)	True Star (12)	Vestale (9)	Miss Pilgrim (10)	Brilliant Carl (9)

Substitute race—Gov. Sohlts (17), Exarc h (12), Clocks (8).

Garden State

Character Man	Mervyn Le Roy	Two Straws	Patsy Bet	Sarge	De Kalb	Dorothy Pomp	Al Bel
Panamerica	Flying Tartar	Canmeg	Wise Timmie	Hill Sun	Overdrawn	White Samite	Cooper's Bridge
Bill's Anne	Calcutta	Church Supper	Yes or No	Blenbard	Ilabo	Toast	Clath

Best bet—Two Straws.

Saratoga

Turbrush	Magdala	Princequillo	Bazaar's Blade	Bellmaid	Stone Wheat	Vain Prince	Air Pilot
Greenwich Time	Daring	Propose	Porter's Girl	Over Limit	Overrun	Salto	The Thane
Castletown	Darling Lady	Lilson	Chabelle	Pony Express	Hianne	Buckskin	Rogers Boy

Best bet—Princequillo.

Rockingham Park

Private Earl	Red Pepper	Davitt	Frontier Jane	Wise Advice	Foretooth	Hardsell	Relentless
Ned's Queen	Big Chance	Zolc	Bullion	Briar Play	French Trap	Driving Power	
Minister Pat	Bel	On Location	Hi Kid	Skybound	Cash o Boy	Jupco	Ken's Pop

Ninth race—Sir Gibson, Grand Day, Red Amason.

Best bet—Wise Advice.

Arlington Park

Ganado	Commission	Crystal	Ebony Edge	Liberty Lad	Classic Hazards	Jamerico	Royal Blue
Spy Snare	Bird High	Silk Yarn	Believe	Dr'Son	Miss Dogwood	Perfect Rhyme	Blind Eagle
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Generosity	Leading Article	Thumbs Up	One Tip	Western's Son

Substitute—Torch, Gleam, Downy Pillow, Hermar.

Best bet—Liberty Lad.

Bill Bennings

—At the Post

Dear Al:

Jockey A. F. Martinez, suspended by the stewards and his case referred to the Maryland Racing Commission, says he will leave today for Panama. The ruling on him read "For tactics detrimental to the best interest of racing." This might mean anything from failing to take his hat off in the stewards' stand to fixing a race. If Martinez fails to appear before the racing commission, we might have to just go on guessing why he was suspended. The No. 1 post position has proven the best for winner of sprint races at the meeting. Jockey Johnny Harrell is setting the pace for local jockeys with eight winners. Announcer Frank Cronan, the former "lucky lefty," leaves for Dade Park, Ky., for the meeting there starting next week. Twenty-eight different trainers have saddled winners at this meeting with Claude Feltner and K. D. Kolseth tied for the lead with three each. The leading flat rider at the Cumberland meeting will be presented with a gold watch. Danny Scocca, the Washington boy who is now recovering from injuries, won the award last year. This year, the leading steeplechase jockey also will get a watch. The favorite card game of the jockeys is now gin rummy. Eddie Smith of Washington is the local champion. Eddie has as his guest here Charalamos Menelaou Triggis, who says "Greece is going to burn Hitler before he gets through with it." Walter Haight, the colt, goes today. He steps up a bit, but he is in rare form and I hope to see him get back to the winner's circle. Regardless, I'll see you on the rail.—BILL.

Selections at Bel Air

First race—**ALSELEDA** needs an off track for a best effort; may get it and I'm going to string along. **PLACEMENT** and **QUATRE SONG** are good now and promise to battle it out for the place, and all of it if the track is fast.

Second race—**WALTER HAIGHT** did everything asked last out. Meets slightly better company today and picks up weight. However, the Mowlee colt is sharp enough to take it. **CUSHLAMACREE** has speed and should be a keen factor from the inside post position. **LUPOBA** and **HEDDA GAB** are good ones on the reserve list.

Third race—**FLYING FALCON** was eased along behind a winning stablemate here Monday. Needs only a ride. **BAGPIPE** has speed and will be a factor. **JUSTA BUD** for the show end.

Fourth race—**SWEETIE FACE** gets 3 pounds from **HADAWIN** in this sprint for juveniles. I believe Trainer George Cook has the chief and of the purse. Light weight makes **FREE BOY** a threat.

Fifth race—**DARBY DU** showed enough to warrant a top selection in that last outing. If the track is off this one may be a lock. **WHO REIGH** closed acres of ground in that last and is the one to beat. **BRONX II**, in light, could surprise.

Sixth race—**IDLE NIGHT** has been sharpened up for a test of this kind. Likes the route and I'm going to string along. **BURNER** and **RESIDUE** to acccount for the place and show awards.

Seventh race—The mile distance suits **PURPLE DAWN**. This plater may steal a good lead and hang on to win. **GOOD ODDS** and **GROUCHY** to take care of the others.

Eighth race—**ALAMODE** needs only to run back to some recent races to turn back this kind. **BUENA ORA** likes the route and is a threat. **LAKAWANNA** might awaken with a bang.

Substitute race—If this event is used I'll take **GOV. SHOLTZ, MATCH POINT** and **JOE SMOKEY.**

Georgetown Faces Maryland Here Today, C. U. Plays Navy

Terp Nine Scraps for Loop Lead

Game at Annapolis Finds Cards Making Initial Start; G. W. Enjoys Open Date

The District of Columbia-Maryland summer college baseball league continues today with the University of Maryland playing host to Georgetown in a twilight game, and Catholic University visiting Navy.

George Washington, fifth member of the league, has an open date.

Georgetown and Maryland are co-leaders of the circuit with one victory and no losses. Navy has dropped both of its two starts, and G. W. lost its opener. C. U. is making its debut today.

Earl Branfield, promising freshman right-hander from Ohio, will probably start for Georgetown today. Maryland may start the veteran Max Hunt who recently hurled 3-hit ball against G. W.

Bernie Cody, a towering right-hander, will be C. U.'s pitching choice against Navy.

North End Horse Show Set August 16

The North End Horse Show, a new fixture on the local circuit, has been scheduled for August 16 at the North End Stable show ring on East-West Highway just west of Sixteenth Street, in Silver Spring, Md.

In an effort to provide some bright spots on the calendar to keep horse show interest alive locally, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Hallman, heading the committee, have arranged a prize list that will appeal particularly to Washington, Maryland and nearby Virginia enthusiasts.

Conformation will be considered in only a few events, with emphasis on working hunters, green horses, open jumpers and hacks.

Prize lists will be mailed to nearby exhibitors by the end of this week, and purely local folk may obtain them at any of the barns in the vicinity, which will be well stocked with them.

The ring is being constructed in the big open field just off East-West Highway where North End horse-owners have been schooling their mounts for many years. A variety of fences already is on hand, and working hunters will be sent over an uphill-and-down-dale outside course with plenty of rustic jumps.

Fort Washington Nine Beats Indianhead, 13-5

Fort Washington (Md.) diamonders yesterday annexed their second victory of the year over Indian Head, a 13-5 job made possible by Hopkins' clever hurling.

Detroit

Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Fairest Flight, 112 (Higley).. 9.60 6.00 3.00
Happy Winner, 117 (Gonzales).. 24.00 6.80
Bold Turk, 117 (Weidaman)..... 2.80
Pompa, Double Whisk, *Midnight Boy, C. Note, Synergist, Prenny, *Ipako, Mullistawney, The Dancer also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.
*Field.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Perfect Score, 104 (Higley) 32.00 9.60 5.40
Pinky Teddy, 104 (Guerin)..... 3.00 2.60
Icy Rem, 104 (Robertson)..... 7.20
Red Duster, Volitive, Kates Silver, Bake Shop, *Sweet Cakes, *Air Corps, Smokin' Ott also ran. Time, 1:06 4-5.
*Field.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
G. K. Joe, 104 (Guerin).... 6.60 3.80 2.60
Lucky Maid, 104 (Gonzales).... 12.40 4.20
Kay K. Kan, 112 (Gray)..... 3.00
Sound Drive, Karakay, I Luv Bridge also ran. Time, 1:06 4-5.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Mis Gilda, 108 (Guerin).... 7.00 3.00 2.40
Vanlord, 110 (Milligan)..... 4.40 2.80
Notforme, 117 (Gonzales)..... 2.40
Pink Diamond, Hadmore, Flourtown also ran. Time, 1:21 4-5.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Madig Luna, 108 (Adams)... 4.20 3.00 2.40
Bit o' Brown, 105 (Milligan).... 4.20 3.00
Michigan Sweet, 105 (Guerin)..... 2.60
White Bait, Vencl, Tower Maid also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; for 3-year-olds.
Flash Town, 110 (Adams)... 9.00 4.20 3.60
Gold Princess, 105 (Higley) 6.00 4.00
Canada, 116 (Franklin)..... 5.00
Gold Supply, Patriot, Pillibeg, Bold Lucy, Avidisical also ran. Time, 1:11.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Charlamar, 104 (Higley)..... 7.00 4.20 2.20
Yaldina Niece, 103 (Wright)....10.00 4.60
Lorella Rice, 119 (Hamaker)..... 2.80
Julius, Fund Hopes, Sue H., Barong also ran. Time, 1:43⅘.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Quiet Bismith, 111 (Parise) 14.40 5.60 2.60
Gold Bewilkins, 113 (Geurin)..... 4.80 3.40
Clarmasie, 111 (Franklin)..... 2.80
Sentimentalist, Symmetry, Knock Knock, Zenobay, Daudement, *Black Mint, *Baby Thorpe, Hindu Boy also ran. Time, 1:45 2-5.
*Field.

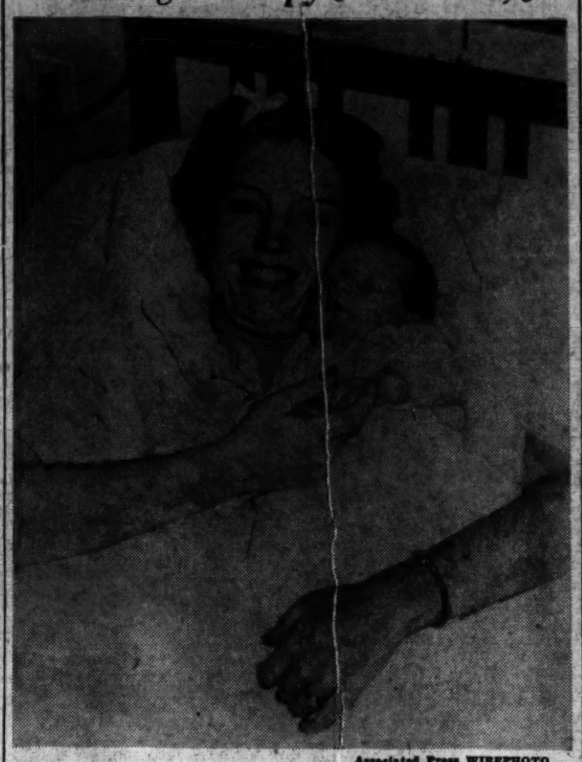
Les Conklin Picks

SARATOGA
1—Castletown, Biz Rebel, Greenwich Time.
2—Whirlizig, Four Stars, Gay Flight.
3—Princequillo, Dave Fie, Peace Eagle.
4—Porter's Girl, Ash Ack, Chabelle.
5—Bonnie, Refulgent, Park Bench.
6—Overlin, Flight, Shaanen.
7—Vain Prince, Sails, Wait a Bit.
8—Shipmate, Irish Echo, At Play.
Best bet—Whirlizig.

ROCKINGHAM PARK
1—Flora Display, Misinterpret, Betty Lou.
2—Red Pepper, Sergeant Bob, Big Charge.
3—Rake, On Location, Cadet Bob.
4—Hi-Kid, Frontier Jane, Jackale.
5—Bullpen, Wise Advice, Sky Bound.
6—Yaldina Joe, Sweepolet, Brize Play.
7—Burgess Trail, French Tram, Buckie Up.
8—Driving Power, Ken's Pop, Canathal.
9—Sir Gibson, Gossip Time, Red Amazon.
Best bet—Flora Display.

ARLINGTON PARK
1—Kim, Swords, Rush Act, Gothia.
2—Bird Rich, Weisenheimer, Counsolation.
3—Remembering, Dieveloman, Silk Yarn.
4—Believe, Like Her Daddy, Arrive On Time.
5—Liberty Lad, De Izer, Kirwin.
6—With Regards, Thumbs Up, Alstern.
7—Jamerico, One Tip, Perfect Rhyme.
8—Blind Eagle, Royal Rise, Miss Baker.
9—Downy Pillow, Jackarack, Unquote.
Best bet—With Regards.

Presenting: A Sleepy Joe Gordon, Jr.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Born last Friday in a New York hospital, Joseph Michael Gordon, son of the Yankees' "Flash" Gordon, is shown resting comfortably in his mother's arms. And there isn't a baseball bat in sight

Fishing with JACK BELL

JACK BELL

"Protecting our forests from fire means helping to win the war, and helping to win the peace afterward," so said Secretary of Agriculture, Claude R. Wickard, during a recent broadcast Secretary Wickard, called upon all patriotic citizens to help win the battle on the home front against fires in the woods as a Nation-wide Wartime Fire Prevention campaign.

The campaign is being planned with the active assistance of the Advertising Council, Inc., and with the cooperation of Federal and State forestry agencies and other conservation groups. Slogan of the campaign is "Careless Matches Aid the Axis."

It was pointed out that wood is one of the vital materials of war, ships, planes and hundreds of other war needs requiring vast amounts. In addition to the destruction of this needed resource, forest fires can disrupt and damage communication lines or transportation facilities, all wildlife, and drain man power from vitally essential war work to the unproductive job of firefighting.

Forest fires in normal times sweep over more than 30 million acres annually, and cause millions of dollars' damage to watersheds, timber and young growth. Secretary Wickard urges every American to help in the campaign by being on the lookout for efforts to set fire in the woods, and by practicing the utmost care with matches, smoking materials, and fires in any form.

Recently there have been reports of several catches of bluefish on the Chesapeake Bay. We wish to remind local anglers that there is a most useful and beautifully engraved cocktail shaker with service to be given to the winning entrant catching the largest blue-fish.

The trophy can be seen at the Neptune Room, Earle Building; also rules and entry blanks may be obtained there or by writing.

Better enter your blue, and not worry about its size, because as blues run these days it most likely won't take a big one to carry away this trophy.

Speaking of big fish contests, George Ruppert, who is sponsoring the fishing contest bearing his name in which there are 13 species of salt water fish with cash prizes ranging from $25 to $250, and a special award of $1000 for the most outstanding angling achievement, writes us: "I am amazed at the new entries received to date. Fishing," Rupert says, "has started in earnest from Maine to Virginia, and there has been only two entries in the blackfish division, two in the channel bass, two in the fluke or summer flounder, two for sea bass, no striped bass entry, one tuna, and one weakfish or sea trout. Of course, there has been no entries for codfish as this species is caught during the fall and winter months."

For further information write George Ruppert Fishing Contest, P. O. Box F, Little River Station, Miami, Fla.

Milt Gordon, at Sport Center also has several trophies for fresh and salt-water fish, for which very few entries have been made. It was only in the last two weeks of the trout season that big trout to amount to anything were entered, and we know that earlier in the season quite a number of better fish were caught.

It makes no difference whether you are an expert or novice at fly-casting. We can all learn something new, no matter how experienced.

John Alden Knight is well known to anglers by his writings in the various outdoor magazines. He also is known to many local anglers personally, having met them at the Jungle Cock campfires and watched him fish and cast on Maryland's trout streams.

"Jack" has written a new book, "Modern Fly Casting," which should be of interest to the fresh-water angler. Now that the trout season is over and interest is shown in the regular Saturday and Sunday casting meets held at the Reflecting Pool, Lincoln Memorial Grounds, the fly-rod enthusiast will find something new and simple in Jack's method of casting. His method is most graphically illustrated by photographs, making it easy to understand. He has taken the bull by the horns in his deviation from old methods of fly-rod casting. "Free wrist grip" and "high back cast," along with "left and right positive and negative curve casts," are thoroughly discussed and explained. It includes chapters about everything the trout, bass or salmon fly-caster wants to know.

Torrid Browns Halted by Nats

NATS, from Page 16.

making base hits, upping his season total to 135.

All but one of the Browns' four runs off Carrasquel were traceable to misplays. They took a one-run lead in the first inning because Second Baseman Ellis Clary neglected the formality of touching second on a force play.

In the fourth inning, Carrasquel invited the Browns to score by messing up a bunt off Gutteridge's bat, and they came up with two runs when Vernon fumbled an easy grounder off McQuinn's bat.

Clift Homers

Carrasquel held the Browns scoreless in the sixth despite three errors the Nats packed into the inning. Stephens was safe on a high throw to first by Sullivan, and with two out, Ferrell reached first on a low throw by Sullivan. A bit later Cullenbine took a grounder off Appleton's bat and for no reason at all failed to tag a runner on the way to third base, which left the bases filled. Carrasquel got out of the inning when Gutteridge grounded to Sullivan.

In the eighth, Carrasquel was guilty of the error of pitching a fast inside ball to Harland Clift who pulled it into the stands for a home run with the bases empty. In the ninth, Cullenbind muffed Laabs' grounder for the Nats' seventh error of the game, but Carrasquel got the next three Browns out with no more trouble from his infield.

N. C. State Coach To Aid Neyland

Raleigh, N. C., July 28 (AP).—Herman Hickman, line coach at North Carolina State College, has been selected as line coach of the Army's Eastern All-Star football team, and plans to join Col. Robert Neyland, the team's head coach, in Washington today.

Hickman formerly played guard at the University of Tennessee and was Army's Eastern team will play three games with professional football teams in September.
coached there by Neyland. The

Tigers and Red Sox Play Twin Bill Sunday

Detroit, July 28 (AP).—The Detroit Tigers announced today a double-header would be played at Briggs Stadium Sunday with the Boston Red Sox, one game being moved up from September 9 when the Detroit Lions of the National Football League are scheduled to play the Army All-Stars in a benefit contest.

BUY YOUR
• FISHING TACKLE
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Turner Picks Parks to Beat Al Reiss Here

Although the veteran ringsiders are inclined to install Al Reiss, Detroit heavyweight, as the 6-5 favorite to knock off 19-year-old Georgie Parks, Charlotte, N. C., colored kayo king, tomorrow night at Griffith Stadium in their 10-rounder, there is one person who figures Parks as the winner.

He happens to be the promoter of the show, Joe Turner.

Long regarded as a pretty good judge of fighting flesh, Turner yesterday hauled off and predicted a victory for Parks.

Turner's prediction came after he watched Parks step through a nine-round workout at the Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A.

"This Parks can hit like a mule," Turner said. "He's knocking sparring partners all over the place, just like he knocked out Gus Mirman. He's got one of the deadliest rights I've seen in a long time."

Reiss did a good job in his bout with Jimmy DeChard, which he lost by a split decision. He whacked away at DeChard's jaw and body with machine gun accuracy and speed, and Manager Raskin was so disgusted he tossed his glove on the canvas displaying his displeasure.

Turner indicated yesterday that he might consider one of the fighters on the card in the supporting bouts as an opponent for Beau Jack, colored sensation, if Collins, of Baltimore, doesn't take the match.

In supporting bouts Ken Stribling faces Manuel Rosa in a six; Corporal Steve Dziabi, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, battles Joe Sterling in a four; Private Paulie Griffith, of Scranton, takes on Jimmy Hill, in a six; Danny Petro, former Golden Glover, opposes Eddie Wynn in a four, and Charlie Petro tangles with Georgie Farrell in a four.

If fans purchase tickets before tomorrow they may secure general admission for $1.00, tax paid. Tickets are on sale at Turner's, Fourteenth and W Streets, Northwest, and at Apollo gym, 900 H Street Northeast.

Naiman Wins, Ties for Lead

Naiman Photo nine pulled into a deadlock with the Union Printers for leadership in the Departmental Baseball League yesterday when it nosed out the Printers, 6-5, by virtue of a 2-run comeback in the tenth inning. Price turned in a 7-hit mound job for the winners.

Naiman's	AB	H	O	A	Printers	AB	H	O	A
Hurley,ss..	4	0	3	3	Halloran,cf	6	2	1	1
Raba,cf...	5	1	1	0	Sole,rf....	5	0	0	0
Evans,lf..	3	0	4	0	B'ford,2b,ss	4	1	1	3
R'ertson,c	5	3	7	2	Clark,1b..	4	0	16	1
M'vihill,3b	4	2	1	0	*Scott,ss,2b	3	1	5	5
W'klein,rf	4	0	0	0	Baily,3b..	5	0	1	0
Lagos,2b..	4	1	2	3	Holbrook,lf	5	0	0	1
Elliott,1b..	4	1	12	0	Grier,c...	4	1	6	4
Price,p...	4	1	0	2	Zaner,p...	0	0	0	1
					Webb,p...	4	1	0	3
Totals.	37	11	30	16	Totals..	10	7	30	19

*Award on Robertson's interference in ninth inning, tripping bat.

Naiman's	0	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	2	—6
Union Printers ...	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	1	—5

Runs—Raba, Evans, Robertson, Mulvihill, Wieklein, Sole, Boundford, Baily, Grier, Webb. Errors—Boundford, Scott (2), Clark, Hurley, Mulvihill, Lagos, Elliott. Two-base hits—Price, Boundford. Sacrifices—Elliott, Evans. Double plays—Clark to Grier to Clark, Boundford to Scott to Clark, Scott to Clark. First base on balls—Off Zaner, 1; off Webb, 2; off Price, 4. Hits—Off Zaner, 8 in 2⅓ innings; off Webb, 3 in 7⅔ innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Webb (Hurley). Struck out—By Webb, 3; by Hurley 7. Passed ball—Robertson. Losing pitcher—Zaner.

Minor League Results

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
First game—

Columbus	000	000	0	—0	6	1
Kansas City	020	000	x	—2	6	1

Crouch, Barrett (6) and Blasmire; Wensloff and Sears.
First game—

Louisville	004	000	0	—4	8	0
St. Paul	000	020	x	—7	7	2

Karl, Deutsch (3) and Lacy; Smith, Himsl (3) and Andrews.
First game—

Toledo	310	020	—6	12	0	
Milwaukee	000	000	—0	1	1	

(Game called fifth inning; second game postponed.)
Parmele and Spindel; Lawson, Page and George.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Nashville	310	000	100	—5	11	1
Knoxville	010	005	00x	—6	8	0

Fulford, Malone (6), Gassaway (8) and Holt; Anderson, Stremme (2) and Lewis.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
First game—

Newark	120	300	0	—6	9	1
Rochester	000	100	0	—1	7	2

Gumpert and Padden; Dreisewerd, Roy (4) and Hayworth.
Second game—

Newark	004	001	111	—8	12	1
Rochester	200	020	000	—4	7	2

Turner and A. Robinson; Beckman and W. Robinson.
First game—

Baltimore	010	012	0	—4	4	2
Buffalo	100	000	1	—2	2	0

Center and McGarity; Gentry, Thomas (7) and Redmond.
(Second Game)

Baltimore	301	000	200	—5	9	1
Buffalo	000	010	001	—2	9	0

Smoll and Becker; Tising, Olt (6), Giebell (7) and Garbark.

Syracuse	040	010	201	—8	13	1
Montreal	101	001	000	—3	12	2

Barrett and Bottarini, Hartje (5); Poepke, Spaulding (2), Smith (7) and Howell.

EASTERN LEAGUE
Binghamton, 3; Elmira, 2.
Albany, 6; Williamsport, 2.
Wilkes-Barre, 1; Hartford, 0.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Winston-Salem, 5; Norfolk, 4.
Charlotte at Durham, postponed.
Richmond, 3-2; Asheville, 1-1.
Portsmouth, 4; Greensboro, 1.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE
Salem, 4; Pulaski, 3.

AMERICAN LEGION JUNIOR BASEBALL
At Danville—Norfolk, 8; Lynchburg, 0.
(First game of afternoon double-header.)

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Cubs Warn Dodgers About Their Rough Tactics

By Sid Feder
Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, July 28.—Just so there'll be no misunderstanding in case of future explosions, Jimmy Wilson wants it clearly understood that if the Dodgers expect to go around the National League looking for trouble, the Chicago Cubs are ready, willing and able to accommodate them.

Now don't get the idea we're going over there looking for a fight," Jimmy explained today as he stopped off for a short visit with the Giants before taking his Windy City circus over to Flatbush Friday for the first series between the two clubs since their famous bean-ball doings in Chicago a couple of weeks ago.

"But," he went on, "when a guy starts hitting you in the clinches you gotta protect yourself. Take my word for it, we're not asking for a fight, but if the Dodgers start it, we're not going to run away."

As a matter of fact, this feud between the Dodgers and Cubs is less of a two-team thumping party than a crusade to Jimmy. The Cub pilot explained that "all around the league they're talking about the way the Dodger pitchers are throwing at opposing batters, among other things."

"You know," he went on, "we're just not going to take that stuff forever. After all, seven other clubs can't be all wrong. And I know this—we don't have any trouble with any other outfit in the circuit except the Dodgers.

"Yeah, and when they start something, if you don't hit back at them, they go around throwing out their great big chests and call you yellow, and do a lot of talking. Well, we're not asking for it, but from here on in, it's every man for himself."

Funny part about the whole business, when you come right down to it, Jimmy pointed out, "is that they don't have to do things like that."

"That doesn't mean we're conceding the pennant. After all, clubs have blown four-game leads in four games in this league in the past. But they're a sound ball club and don't have to pull that rough stuff to win games.

"But when they go around doing that—well, it would give me a helluva kick if they lose every game every day from now on. That's how we love 'em."

Long Lon Warneke, who had been sitting motionless—except for his munching jaws—throughout the proceedings, shifted his tobacco cud at this point, obviously asking for the floor.

"Y' know," he broke in, "it's this way—when you got a sundae in front of you and somebody reaches to take the chocolate off it, y' gotta stop him right quick, or first thing you know he'll be reaching for the ice cream next. They started it in Chicago throwing at Nicholson's head. Well, if they start again, we're the boys who can finish it."

Lanky Cage Coach Just Gets Into Army

Portland, Oreg., July 28 (AP).—Six-foot 6-inch Hank Anderson, too big for the Air Corps, tried for the job of buck private in the Army.

Out came the tape measure and in went Anderson, barely under the maximum height permitted.

Anderson, former Baker High School coach and University of Oregon basketball coach, had a theory.

"Maybe I've sagged in the knees from the worry of coaching."

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Taste why it's America's fastest-growing whiskey!

TRY IMPERIAL
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Hiram Walker's Blended Whiskey

2.19 4/5 Quart
1.35 Pint
69c ½ Pint

Eighty-six proof
70% grain neutral spirits

Copr. 1942 Hiram Walker & Sons, Inc. Peoria, Illinois

U. S. Steel Net Fails to Cover Dividends

By the Associated Press

New York, July 28.—U. S. Steel Corp., with record breaking war orders on its books, reported today that it had barely failed to earn the dividend on its preferred stock in the second quarter of this year, and had earned nothing for its common shares.

While an adjustment to take account of the pending Federal tax bill played a part in the result, it was the first time "Big Steel" had failed to earn the $1 dividend on its common stock since the September, 1939, quarter.

Nevertheless, directors declared the full $1 payment on the common shares, along with the usual $1.75 on the preferred issue.

Net income for the latest quarter was $5,945,373 equal to $1.65 a share of preferred stock and to a so-called deficit of 4 cents a common share.

This compared with net profit of $27,921,534 in the first quarter of the current year, equivalent to $2.48 a common share, and with $24,814,761 or $2.12 a common share in the 1941 June quarter.

Revised Tax Rates

Cutting into the latest three months' profit was a provision of $12,819,050 additional taxes on earnings in the first quarter of this year.

This was done to take account of the pending tax measure now passed by the House of Representatives, carrying higher normal and excess rates than had then been calculated. The current quarter's taxes also were calculated at the House bill's rates.

The quarter's profits were also chipped down by provision of a reserve of six million dollars "to provide for contingencies attaching to present high rates of operations and other unusual conditions." This brought to 12 million dollars the total of such contingency provisions thus far this year.

All Federal, State and local taxes in the second quarter of this year were calculated at $96,124,809, and for the six months at $19,424,429.

The six months' net profit of $33,866,907 or $2.44 a common share compared with indicated net of $61,374,746 or $5.60 a common share in the first half of last year.

Clew to War Profits

The earnings and the dividend action of steel's directors had been closely watched in Wall Street as a clew to wartime profits, especially coming on the heels of a big drop in profits reported today by General Motors Corp., also a huge war producer. General Motors' earnings per share for the June quarter dipped to 51 cents on the common stock, a litle beltter than the 48 cents on common earned during the first three months of this year, during part of which conversion to war work was still in progress, but less than half the $1.18 a share earned in the second quarter last year.

The United States Steel common dividend ordered today will be payable September 19 to holders of record August 20, and the preferred payment is scheduled August 20 to holders of record July 31.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry
(Agricultural Marketing Administration.)
(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (July 28), Whites: U. S. Extras, large, 40½ (41, average, 41; U. S. Extras, medium, 36@37, average, 36½; U. S. Standards, large, 37@38, average, 37½; U. S. Standards, medium, 33@34, average, 33; U. S. Trades, 31@32, average, 31½. Browns: U. S. Extras, large, 39½@40, average, 40; U. S. Extras, medium, 35@36, average, 36; U. S. Standards, large, 37@38, average, 37½; U. S. Standards, medium, 32½@33, average, 32½; U. S. Trades, 31. Nearby ungraded eggs, Current Receipts: Whites, 31@32; Mixed Colors, 29@30.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, 5 lbs. and up, 21@22; under 5 lbs., 19@20; Leghorn Hens, 3½ lbs. and up, 15@16; No. 2s, 10@11. Roosters, 14@16. Chickens: Delaware and Maryland, Rocks and Crosses, Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 26; No. 2s, 20; Reds, 24@25; Leghorns, 20@21. Turkeys, Old: Toms, 18; Hens, 21.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday morning's wholesale market in less than carlot quantities.

PEACHES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: North Carolina, Elbertas, 1¾-inch minimum, 2.00@2.25; ordinary condition, 1.25@1.50; 2¼-inch minimum, 2.25@2.75; mostly, 2.25@2.50. New Jersey, Golden Jubilees, 2½-inch minimum, 2.75@3.00.

APPLES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Transparents, 2-inch minimum, 50@75; 2-2¼ inches, 90@1.00; Williams Reds, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75; Duchess, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@90; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Summer Rambos, 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.75@2.00.

CABBAGE—Bushel baskets, Maryland and Pennsylvania, packed locally, 1.00.

CANTALOUPES—North Carolina, Ridgeway section, salmon meats, standards, all sizes, mostly ordinary to fair condition, few best, 2.50; fair condition, 1.50@2.00; ordinary condition, 50@1.00; nearby sections, ½ bushel baskets, 9s, 1.25.

LETTUCE—Western Stock, California, Salinas district, L. A. crates, 5 dozen, 5.75@6.00; 4 dozen, 5.50@5.75. Eastern stock: New York, ½ crates, Iceberg Type, 2 dozen, 2.00@2.25; ordinary condition, 1.00@1.25; Eastern crates, Big Boston type, 1.50.

CORN—New Jersey, bushel baskets, Yellow, 1.15@1.25; Maryland, sacks, 5 dozen, Sugar, 1.25@1.50; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, Yellow, 1.15.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Yellows: New York, 1.35. Eastern Shore Virginia, Massachusetts and New Jersey, 1.25@1.35.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1: New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Virginia, 2.00@2.25; California, 50-lb. sacks, Long Whites, U. S. No. 1, 2.50@2.65.

TOMATOES—12-quart climax baskets: New Jersey, 50; fair condition, 25; nearby sections, ½-bushel baskets, 50@75.

WATERMELLONS—North Carolina, Garrisons, 36-45 lbs. average, 1.00@1.10; Thurmond Grays, 35-40 lbs. average, 75@1.00; Tom Watsons, 36-50 lbs. average, 60@75 each. Farmers' Market, North Carolina: Cuban Queens and Cannonballs, 20 lbs. average, 25@35; 24-30 lbs. average, 35@40.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, July 28 (AP).—(Natl. Assn. Securities Dealers, Inc.)

Bank and Trust	Bid	Asked
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	30¾	31¾
†Bank of Man (.80a)	13¾	15
Bank of N Y (14)	276	286
Bankers Tr (2)	35¾	37¾
Bklyn Tr (4)	85¼	89¼
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	70¼	73¼
Chase Nat (1.40)	23½	25
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	36¾	38¾
Commercial (8)	145	153
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	10¾	11¾
Com Ex Bk & Tr (2.40)	31¾	32¾
Empire Tr (3)	37½	40½
First Nat (Bos) (2)	35¼	37¼
First Natl (80)	1085	1115
Guaranty Tr (12)	222	227
Irving Tr (.80)	9¾	10¾
Manufacturers Tr (2)	32	33½
Manufacturers Tr pf(2)	52	54
Natl City (1)	23½	24¾
N Y Trust (3½)	64½	68¾
Public (1½)	26¾	28¾
Title G & T	2¾	3¾

*Not including extras.

Commodity Index

New York, July 28 (AP).—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today declined to 96.30.

Previous day, 96.40; week ago, 96.38; month ago, 97.89; year ago, 90.01.

	1942	1941	1940	1932-39
High	98.12	98.12	78.25	99.14
Low	93.54	87.03	73.89	41.44

(1926 average equals 100.)

The Outlook

By William Pinkerton and James Marlowe
Wide World Staff Writers

Color Contrasts Help Office, Plant Workers; Eyestrain Affects Morale and Efficiency

Intelligent arrangement of light and colors in offices and plants can help increase production, reduce worker fatigue, avoid accidents. The following is the first of two stories on how interior color schemes can help employers and workers.

Looking for a bat in a coal mine at midnight is no harder on the eyes than the tasks set before workers by some bosses who mean well but forget that color contrasts make a difference in getting a job done.

Good lighting in a plant or office is not enough. An extreme example of a bad situation is a man working on a black object against a black machine. That can cause eyestrain. Eyestrain can cause accidents and lower morale.

Faber Birren, industrial color consultant writing in the current Dun's Review and Architectural Forum, says:

"A worker standing at a lathe may suffer eyestrain by trying to discern a piece of dark metal against an equally dark and oily background.

"An increase of illumination may afford little if any improvement—for the dark metal may still lack sufficient contrast with the ground.

"A simple coat of paint applied to the machine, however, may do the job perfectly. A black button on a white card may be as visible under one foot-candle of light as a black button on a black card under a thousand foot-candles.

"Illumination is not enough, for it lacks significance without contrast in color."

Birren notes that there are many strange inter-relations between ease of seeing and the functioning of the human body.

"Where there is eyestrain," he says, "physical reactions are to be noted in a generally nervous condition, increased muscular tension, more rapid blinking of the lids, decreased heart action, headache, nausea, fatigue."

Putting a slap-dash coating of white paint on the inside walls of a plant or office doesn't solve the problem of good illumination, according to Birren, who says:

"To build up illumination, brick walls are painted white. Brick walls have a reflectance factor of about 10; white paint a reflectance factor of 80 or better. Why not paint everything white?

"But if dingy walls are bad, the next worst color is white—almost without exception. It may seem contradictory to pound with the left hand for more light and then use the right hand to paint it out.

"Walls in most industrial interiors, however, are generally some distance from working areas. Even when they reflect 70 or 80 per cent of light it makes little difference in the level of illumination in working areas.

"But it is a law of vision that the eye is attracted by the lightest thing in its field of view, and for this reason light walls become a distraction.

"Another law of vision is that the pupil opening is regulated chiefly by the brightness that exists over the larger area of vision. Practically everything handled in industry — metal, wood, cloth—has a lower brightness than white paint.

"So the white wall constricts the pupil size, while the job to be done demands that it open to admit more light. Vision is handicapped. The white wall persists on competing for attention with the object handled. It persists in hurling its rays into the corner of the eye where they may cause no end of distress."

He warns that brightness is the chief thing to be watched, asserting there must not only be enough illumination to see clearly but the object seen must be visible in its surrounding. Walls brighter than the details of the task cause eyestrain.

"Where the object of attention is naturally dark, such as metal," he says, "the local contrast should be with a background of slightly lighter color rather than deeper. Here it is particularly important that the surroundings be in fairly deep colors so that no blinding and glaring distractions are present.

"A balance is needed between light and color. Most desirable is the condition in which the working area is slightly brighter than surrounding areas. Never black against white, or white against black, of course. Severe adaptive changes from dark to light or from light to dark are among the most tiring of all eye gymnastics.

"Where the task involves seeing an object against space—generally a dark floor—higher visibility may be achieved by blanking that space off with a screen in an appropriate color."

As an example of how a bad situation was corrected, Birren gives the following:

In a hosiery mill where there was ample light, workers who had to loop threads over a series of fine needles complained of eye strain and fatigue. The needles stood out in space while the task was confused by strong light contrasts and motion since the operators sat directly in front of one another.

The condition was corrected by equipping each table with side and back panels painted a light tone of grey-blue.

New York Cotton

New York, July 28 (AP).—Cotton futures prices closed 15 cents a bale lower to 5 cents higher today after sagging to the lowest levels in six weeks.

At the bottom of the day's narrow range prices were as much as 50 cents a bale under Monday's close.

Few traders indicated a definite stand, pointing to the uncertainties overhanging the market: War news, inflation and anti-inflation discussions, terms of the 1942 crop loans and crop reports.

Most of the selling today was attributed to liquidation and hedging presumed to be against new crop Southwestern cotton. Trade buying and local short covering were credited with steadying prices in the last hour.

The range:

October	18.38	18.38	18.36	18.38	—1
December	18.51	18.51	18.41	18.46	—3
January	18.55	18.55	18.48	*18.53	—3
March	18.61	18.65	18.54	18.63	+1
May	18.66	18.70	18.60	18.70	Unc.
July, 1943	18.73	18.75	18.68	*18.75	+1

*Nominal.

Spot nominal: middling, 19.72.

Baltimore Stocks

Baltimore, July 28 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

300	Balt Transit pf	5	5	5
13	Cons Gas El Li	50¾	50¾	50¾
250	Nor Am Oil	37	37	37
70	Wash Gas Ry	58¾	58¼	58¾
500	U S Pidel & Guar	25½	25¼	26¼
3000	Balt Transit 4s	50½	50½	50¾
9000	Balt Transit 5s A	57	57	57

Total stock sales, 1033. Total bond sales, $11,000.

Brokers Favor Mandatory Service Fees

The Association of Stock Exchange Firms made public yesterday the results of a questionnaire it sent to member firms on the subject of service charges, showing that its members looked with more favor on the mandatory than on the voluntary service charge.

Of the member firms reporting, 193, or 6 per cent, favored mandatory service fees, and 106, or 35 per cent, favored voluntary fees. The association has 341 member firms, of which 374 filed replies to the service charge questionnaire and 299 voted on some or all of the questions. The remaining 75 firms which filed forms did not vote on any of the questions, and of these 71 either did not do business with the public or did not carry customers' accounts. Four of the responding firms said they were opposed to service charges in any form.

Breakdown of Vote

On the question whether firms should charge a $3 fee for each transfer, except transfers made to complete delivery against purchase or sale, 108 votes were unqualified yes for a mandatory charge, 50 were qualified yes and 35 were no, while of the firms favoring voluntary charges 20 voted unqualified yes, 15 voted qualified yes and 66 no.

In response to the question whether a charge for duplicate monthly statements should be made at $1 a monthly statement and $1 a sheet—those favoring mandatory charges voted 131 unqualified yes, 21 qualified yes and 40 no. Those favoring voluntary charges voted on this question as follows: Twenty-five unqualified yes, 14 qualified yes and 62 no.

On the question whether a charge of $3 a man hour, with a minimum of $5, should be made for making out income tax schedules, those favoring mandatory charges voted as follows: Five hundred and fifty unqualified yes, 17 qualified yes and 22 no. The voluntary charge vote was as follows: Forty unqualified yes, 9 qualified yes and 52 no.

Other Cities Listed

On the question whether the New York Stock Exchange minimum commission rates should be charged for redemptions, subscriptions and tenders, the mandatory charge advocates voted as follows: One hundred and three unqualified yes, 33 qualified yes and 56 no. Those favoring voluntary charges voted as follows: Twenty-five unqualified yes, 11 qualified yes and 66 no.

The mandatory charge vote was 146 yes and 45 no, and the voluntary charge vote 33 yes and 68 no on the question whether a charge of $9 a quarter, with allowances made for interest and commissions earned should be made on inactive accounts.

"Although a majority of the firms replying to the questionnaire," said the association, "favors the principle of mandatory service fees, it should be noted that many of these firms were of the opinion that only certain types of fees should be placed within the mandatory classification. Therefore, it would seem obvious that the adoption of overall mandatory service fees at this time would meet with opposition from a large section of our community and would provoke considerably controversy.

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:
Mergenthaler linotype, 10 at 35.

BONDS	Bid.	Asked.
Public Utility		
Am Tel & Tel conv Deb 3s, 1956	106¾	108
Anacostia & Pot 5s, 1949	104½	107½
Ana & Pot Guar 4s, 1949	113	.....
Ana & Pot Mtge 3½s, 1951	108½	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s, 1947	104½	.....
City & Suburban 5s, 1949	104½	.....
CitySuburbanMod3¾s, 1951	105½	.....
Georgetown&Tes 1st 5s, 1961	115	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s, 1966	107	.....
Washington Gas 5s, 1960	127	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s, 1951	108	.....
Miscellaneous		
Ter Rf & WCp 1st 4½s, 1948	102½	.....
Stocks		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	113½	.....
Capital Transit (a.60)	20½	21¼
W & W Steamboat (†4)	105	.....
PotElec Power6% pfd (6)	114	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 5½% pfd(5.50)	113	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	*15	15¾
Pot Elec Pwr 5¼% pfd(5.50)	*15	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.80)	*15	15¾
WashGasLtcom convpfd(4.50)	*94	.....
Wash Gas Lt com pfd(5.00)	*102	103
Wash Ry & El com (a19.00)	470	570
Wash Ry & El pfd (8)	109	.....
National Bank		
Capital (†6)	170	.....
Liberty (†6)	170	200
Lincoln (h5)	200	.....
Riggs (e10)	240	260
Riggs pfd (6)	*101	.....
Washington (6)	100	.....
Trust Company		
Amer Sec & Tr co (e8)	180	190
Natl Sav & Tr (†4.00)	*200	.....
Prince GeorgesBk&Tr(½1.00)	20	24
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	*198	203
Savings Bank		
Bank of Bethesda (†.75)	30	.....
Cob & Savings (y10.00)	325	.....
Fire Insurance		
American (†6)	*128	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	31	.....
National Union (.75)	13½	.....
Title Insurance		
Columbia (k30)	13¾	15½
Real Estate (m6)	154	165
Miscellaneous		
Carpet Corp (2.00)	20	.....
Garfinckel com (.70)	7¼	8¾
Garfinkel 6% cu cv pfd(1.50)	22	25
Lansten Monotype (1.00)	22½	24½
Lincoln Serv com (1.25)	15	16
Lincoln Serv 7% pr pfd (2.50)	35	42
Mergenthaler Line (a2.00)	35	36½
Natl Mtg & Inv pfd (.40)	4¼	4½
Peoples Drug co new (a.65)	18	.....
Real Est M & G pfd (7.50)	7¼	8
Security Storage (†4)	66	.....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	49	51
Wrwd. & Lothrop com(b2.50)	30	35
Wrwd. & Lothrop pfd (7)	115	.....

*Ex. dividend. (B) Books closed. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (e) $2 extra. (f) 3% extra. (h) $5.00 extra. (k) 20c extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (p) Paid in 1941. (y) $10.00 extra.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., July 28 (AP).—WHITE POTATOES—About steady. U. S. No. 1, 100-lb. sacks, Virginia and North Carolina, 2.00@2.25; nearby ungraded stock, 1.75@2.00.

APPLES—Steady. Virginia various varieties, U. S. No. 1, 2 in. and larger, bushel baskets, 1.25@1.50; smaller sizes, 75@1.00.

BUTTER—Steady. Various brands Virginia creamery butter (90 score) in pound carton packs, solid prints, 41; quartered prints, 42.

EGGS—Steady. Whites and browns, U. S. extra large, 41; U. S. standards, large, 34; mediums (extras and standards), 31; U. S. trades, 27; nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites, 29@31; mixed colors mostly 28.

LIVE POULTRY—Generally steady. Chickens, good and choice young Rocks and crosses, 2½ to 2¾ lbs. 26, some smaller sizes and ordinary quality lower; reds mostly 25; Leghorns, 2 lbs. and over, 20; fowl, colored hens, mostly 18; few choice lots, 19; Leghorns, mostly 15; roosters, colored and Leghorns, 10@12.

HOGS—Steady with Monday. Top 14.00. Good and choice, 180-300 lbs., 13.90@ 14.00; 130-170 lbs., 12.50@13.50; 140-160 lbs., 13.50; 100-130 lbs., 13.00; over 300 lbs., 13.75; sows under 350 lbs., 13.25; over 350 lbs., 13.00; stags, 10.00.

CATTLE—Not fully established on cows, but undertone weaker. Fat dairy type cows around 8.00@9.00 with canners down to 6.50 or below. Bulls generally steady with heavy sausage bulls up to 11.00 or slightly above; light common to medium, 10.00 down. Vealers steady; top 14.50 for good and choice offerings.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Spring lambs slow, about steady. Good springers largely 13.00@13.25, undergrades from 12.00 down to 10.00 and below, as to weight and quality.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 28 (AP) (U. S. Dept of Agriculture).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts 12,000, total 16,000. Closing steady and 10 higher. Weighty butchers and sows getting most advance. Top 14.55 freely. Bulk good and choice 180-240 pounds 14.40@14.55; most 240-270 pounds 14.10@14.45; 270-350 pounds 13.90@14.25; few good and choice 140-160 pounds 14.00@14.45; light sows mostly 13.50@13.65, with good, 400-550 pounds 12.75@13.40.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts 2000, total 9000. Market on natives and Western spring lambs not yet fully established; few early sales good and choice native springers about steady at 13.75@14.15; some held higher; yearling supply negligible; few head fat ewes 4.75@6.00.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts 8000, calves 1000. General steer and yearling market steady. A little weakness on medium grades, but strictly good and choice offerings moderately active on shipper account; selling rather freely at 14.25@15.25 and better; early top 15.40 on choice weighty steers; about to prime offerings held higher; choice long yearlings 15.00; both grass steers and grassy heifers very scarce; fed heifers strong to 25 higher; choice to prime offerings up to 14.00, with several loads 14.25@14.50; cows and lower-grade bulls steady; weighty sausage bulls strong to 15 higher, reaching 12.35; cutter cows 9.00 down; most fat offerings 9.50@10.50; vealers scarce, steady at 14.00@15.00; limited supply light stock cattle; steady at 11.50@ 13.50.

Pastures Poor, Butter Prices Rise Sharply

By the Associated Press

Chicago, July 28.—An adverse Government report on pasture conditions in many sections of the country today sent spot butter prices in the Chicago wholesale market to the highest levels since December, 1937, and a top July quotation since 1929.

The advance was ¼ to ½ cent a pound, with 92 score, the popular consumer grade, selling at 39¼ cents a pound in boxes. The entire list shared in the climb, which carried quotations to as much as 1¼ cents a pound higher, containers considered, over the new "floors" recently established by the Department of Agriculture.

The U. S. D. A. report, prompting the advance, said high temperatures of the past week caused rapid deterioration of pastures in major butter-producing States, resulting in a 6 per cent decline in the creameries' fat production for the week ended July 23.

Little Business Needs Self-help, Says Publication

New York, July 28 (AP).—The Magazine Banking, published by the American Bankers Association, said today that "practically everything done thus far to treat the injuries of wartime business casualties has been ineffectual."

"Remedies have all been along the same line, restricted to converting nonessential industries to war production or putting them on credit relief, or simply letting them die," said the publication.

"During the next few months small businesses of every kind will come actually face to face with the day of reckoning about which a great deal has been said and little done.

"The saving of business whose existence is threatened by war conditions is mainly a job for each community concerned. The circumstances are different in every case and the treatment must fit the case. Nothing that has been done or is likely to be done by the Government to solve the problem can take the place of a vigorous and well organized community effort to take care of itself.

"The huge prospective shortage of civilian goods and the large potential production facing idleness should be introduced to each other."

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, July 28 (AP).—(U. S. Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 225. Nominal market.

CALVES—Receipts, 50; limited offerings selling at steady prices; good and choice vealers, 16.00@18.00; medium and good, 13.00@15.00; action slow on heavy.

HOGS—Receipts, 250; 10 lower than on Monday; practical top, 14.00; good and choice, 180-130 lbs., 13.75@14.00; 130-140 lbs., 13.90@14.10; 140-160 lbs., 14.15@14.30; 160-180 lbs., 14.30@14.75; 180-210 lbs., 14.65@14.90; 220-240 lbs., 14.45@14.80; 240-260 lbs., 14.30@14.55; 260-300 lbs., 14.10@14.35; sows, 13.15@13.65.

SHEEP—Receipts, 150; largely steady; very few good and choice lambs, 13.75@ 14.25; truck-in stopping at the 14.00 mark; some holdovers included in today's salable supply.

PRODUCE—Apples dull; unchanged. Potatoes very dull; Eastern Shore Virginia and Western Shore Virginia, 100-lb. sacks Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.85@2.00; poorly graded, 1.60@1.75; Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.85@2.00; wasty, 1.50@1.75; New Jersey, 100-lb. sacks Cobblers, mostly 2.00; Chippewas, U. S. No. 1, 2.00@2.10; few higher; Long Island, 100-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.85@2.00. Sweet Potatoes firm; unchanged.

POULTRY—Steady. Chickens, fowl and roosters unchanged.

New York Stocks

Yesterday's quotations on New York Stock Exchange:
Mergenthaler linotype, 10 at 35.

BONDS	Bid.	Asked.
Public Utility		
Am Tel & Tel conv Deb 3s, 1956	106¾	108
Anacostia & Pot 5s, 1949	104½	107½
Ana & Pot Guar 4s, 1949	113	.....
Ana & Pot Mtge 3½s, 1951	108½	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s, 1947	104½	.....
City & Suburban 5s, 1949	104½	.....
CitySuburbanMod3¾s, 1951	105½	.....
Georgetown&Tes 1st 5s, 1961	115	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s, 1966	107	.....
Washington Gas 5s, 1960	127	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s, 1951	108	.....
Miscellaneous		
Ter Rf & WCp 1st 4½s, 1948	102½	.....
Stocks		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	113½	.....
Capital Transit (a.60)	20½	21¼
W & W Steamboat (†4)	105	.....
PotElec Power6% pfd (6)	114	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 5½% pfd(5.50)	113	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	*15	15¾
Pot Elec Pwr 5¼% pfd(5.50)	*15	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.80)	*15	15¾
WashGasLtcom convpfd(4.50)	*94	.....
Wash Gas Lt com pfd(5.00)	*102	103
Wash Ry & El com (a19.00)	470	570
Wash Ry & El pfd (8)	109	.....
National Bank		
Capital (†6)	170	.....
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J. & L. Steel Net Sinks to $2,438,752

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, July 28.—Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. reported today for the quarter ended June 30 a consolidated profit for the corporation and its subsidiaries of $2,438,752 after all charges, including depreciation, depletion, interest and taxes. This compares with a profit of $3,637,726 reported for the quarter ended June 30, 1941.

Late Earnings Statements

Celanese Corp. of America reported its consolidated net profit for the first six months of 1942 was $3,357,820, equal after preferred dividend requirements to $1.57 a common share, compared with $3,149,921, or $1.66 a share on a smaller number of shares outstanding in the corresponding 1941 period.

Loew's Inc., showed net profit for the 40 weeks ended June 4 of $7,245,811, equal after preferred dividends to $4.08 a common share, compared with $7,206,866, or $3.92 a share for the corresponding period ended June 5, 1941.

American Rolling Mill Co. reported for six months ended June 30 net profit of $3,334,323 after charges and provision of $7,131,459 for Federal income and excess profits taxes. This was equal to 61 cents a common share and compared with $6,867,976, equal to $1.97 a common share, in the like period of 1941 when Federal taxes amounted to $4,902,320.

Directors declared a dividend of 20 cents a share on the common payable September 15 to stock of record August 15, compared with 25 cents a share paid in the two preceding quarters.

National Lead Co. reported for six months ended June 30 net profit of $1,977,827, equal to 31 cents a common share, against $3,289,000, or 75 cents a share, in the comparable period of 1941.

American Chicle Co. reported for the first six months net profit of $1,348,867, equal to $3.12 a share on its capital stock, against $1,805,327, or $4.16 a share, in the like months of 1941.

Union Oil of California reported for six months to June 30 net profit of $2,859,769, equal to 61 cents a capital share, against $3,715,895, or 86 cents a share, in the first half of 1941.

Ward Baking Co. reported consolidated net profit for the 27 weeks ended July 4, 1942, was $803,850, equal to $1.19 a share on the 7 per cent preferred stock on which dividends are in arrear. This compared with a net loss of $196,448 in the comparable period of 1941.

Victor Chemical Works reported its net profit for the quarter ended June 30 was $192,604, equal to 76 cents a share, compared with adjusted net profit of $314,984 or 45 cents a share in the corresponding quarter a year ago.

Lehigh Valley Railroad Co. reported net income for June of this year was $454,793 compared with a net of $663,025 in June, 1941. For the six months ended June 30 net income was $1,283,541 against $1,826,165 in the first half of 1941.

Equity Corporation listed net assets as equivalent to $3,598.45 per $1000 debenture and $40.69 per convertible preferred share as of June 30, compared with $3,787.23 and $42.58 last December 31. Since the preference stock is entitled to $50 in liquidation there was no asset amount for common stock, the report said.

Foreign Exchange

New York, July 28 (AP).—Closing foreign exchange rates follow. (Great Britain in dollars; others in cents):

Canada

Official Canadian Control Board rates for U. S. dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market 10½ per cent discount, or 89.93¾ U. S. cents, down ¼ cent.

Europe

Great Britain official (bankers' foreign exchange committee rates) buying $4.02, selling $4.04 open market; cables, $4.04.

Latin America

Argentina, official, 29.77; free, 23.77; 1-10 cent; Brazil, official, 5.00 nominal; free, 5.20 nominal; Mexico, 20.66 nominal. (Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., July 28 (AP).—TURPENTINE—57½; offerings, 212, no sales, receipts 127, shipments 100, stocks 14,304.

ROSIN—Offerings 403, sales 400, receipts 1203, shipments 1000, stocks 58,908. Quotations on Wood Naval Stores Exchange grades: B 2.87, D 2.93, E 2.98, F 3.03, G 3.01, H 3.02, I 3.04, K 3.05, M 3.08, N 3.10, WG 3.10, WW 3.18, X 3.18.

Jacksonville, Fla., July 28-27 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts 65, no shipments, stocks 10,990.

ROSIN—Receipts 114, shipments 1586, stocks 136,663.

Wall Street

By Barnard L. O'Hara
Associated Press Staff Writer

Stocks Retain Even Keel in Face of Bearish War and Earnings Reports; Rails Buoyant

New York, July 28.—The stock market took a bearish news budget in stride today, with selling negligible and enough bids appearing to keep trends fairly well balanced.

The fall of Rostov to the Nazis was viewed as one of the worst developments of the war but shareholders at the opening displayed no disposition to dump commitments. Narrowly irregular prices ruled throughout. At the close plus and minus marks were about evenly divided. Dealings slowed appreciably after a fair amount of activity in the forenoon.

A large batch of industrial company statements disclosed sharp setbacks in profits for most concerns in the first half of 1942 compared with a year ago. Word the Administration was preparing to apply inflation brakes was considered none too bullish. The consensus, however, was that a lot of unpropitious happenings may have been at least partly discounted.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 38.7 for the fourth successive session. Transfers amounted to 264,940 shares against 258,530 Monday.

Buying of rails simmered although Santa Fe again managed to edge into new high ground since 1938. Chesapeake & Ohio also ended with a small advance.

General Motors was off ¼ in the face of earnings figures showing net for the June quarter and the first six months was less than half that for 1941.

U. S Steel was off ¼ and after the close directors voted a dividend of $1 a common share, same as in the previous quarter, although second quarter net of $5,945,373 compared with $24,814,761 in the June period and was not quite enough to meet dividend requirements on the preferred.

Moderately improved were Columbia Pictures, which made a new year's top; Johns-Manville, Bethlehem, U. S. Rubber, Sears Roebuck, Douglas Aircraft, Anaconda, U. S. Gypsum and Philip Morris. On the offside were Great Northern, Chrysler, General Motors, Kennecott, Western Union, Dow Chemical, Du-Pont and Westinghouse.

Bonds were steady. At Chicago wheat fell 1 to 1⅜ cents a bushel, corn was off ½ to ¾ and hogs about 10 cents higher. Cotton was down 15 cents a bale to up 5 cents.

Among gainers in a spotty Curb were Celts Patent Fire Arms, Glen Alden Coal and Pittsburgh Plate Glass. Gulf Oil dropped 1¼ and lesser minus signs were recorded for Brewster Aero, Electric Bond & Share, Phoenix Securities and Shefwin Williams. Turnover here was 54,195 shares versus 44,420 yesterday.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, July 28 (AP).—The 15 most active stocks today:

	Sale.	Close.	Change. Net
Wash Ester	16,500	5¾	+ ⅛
Alleghany	7,700	41⅞	+ ⅛
Panhandle P & R	6,900	1⅛	+ ⅛
Socony-Vac	4,400	5	— ⅛
Gen Mot	3,600	37⅛	— ⅛
N Y Central	3,500	9	....
South Pac	3,000	13⅜	....

Complete Transactions Yesterday on N. Y. Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 264,940 shares; previous day, 350,830 shares; week ago, 283,582 shares; year ago, 363,710 shares; two years ago, 673,620 shares; January 1 to date, 59,217,776 shares; year ago, 75,938,779 shares; two years ago, 133,714,541 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, July 28.

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 inds.	106.45	106.93	106.33	106.45	—0.16
20 rails.	34.37	34.74	34.31	34.55	—0.05
15 utils.	11.56	11.61	11.41	11.51	—0.01
65 stocks	53.37	53.62	53.31	53.51	—0.06

Transaction in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	84,800
Rails	34,120
Utilities	1,440
Total	80,360

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Chge
A					
Abbott Lab	31	46¼	45¼	45¼	— ¼
Abbott Lab pf	40	108	108	109	
Adams Exp	2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Addressos	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	
Air Reduction	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Allegheny Corp	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Alleg pf $30ww	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Allegheny pr pf	8	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
Allied Stre	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Allis-Ch Mfr	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Alpha P Cem	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Amerada Pet	3	53½	52	53	— ½
Am Ag Ch Del	9	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Am Airlines	8	35	35	35	+ ⅛
Am Bank N NY	2	8	8	8	— ⅛
Am Br Shoe	1	72½	72	72	— ½
Am Br Shoe $4 pf	1	108	108	108	
Am Can	3	94	94	94	
Am Ch & Cable	1	17	17	17	
Am Chicle	1	41½	41½	41½	— ½
Am Comm Alcohol	20	27½	27	27	— ⅛
Am Crystal pf	1	99	99	99	
Am Encaustic	1	10	10	10	
Am Enka	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	— ¼
Am Export	1	13	13	13	
Am & For Pow	1	1½	1½	1½	
Am & F Pow pf	1	21½	21½	21½	— ½
Am Hide & Lea	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Am Home Prod	3	48	48	48	+ ⅛
Am Locomotive	2	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Am Locomot pf	2	73½	73½	73½	— ½
Am M & Fdy	1	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Am Metal	1	12	12	12	
Am Rad & St S	13	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Am Rad Mill	1	10½	10	10	— ¾
Am R Mill pf	30	85¾	85¾	85¾	
Am Safety Razor	1	6½	6½	6½	
Am Shipbldg	20	25½	25½	25½	
Am Smelt & R	3	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Am Sm Fdrs	6	18¼	18	18¼	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	12	116	115¾	115¾	— 0.01
Am Tobacco	4	44	43¾	43¾	— ¼
Am Tob pf	18	96	96	96	
Am Type Fdrs	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	23	28¾	27¾	28¼	+ ⅜
Am Viscose pf	3	114¾	114¾	114¾	
Am Wat Wks	3	2½	2½	2½	
Am Woolen	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Am Zinc L & S	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Am Zinc pr pf	2	44	41	44	+ 2¼
Anaconda	13	25¾	25¼	25¾	+ ⅛
A P W Paper	10	7⅛	7	7⅛	
Arm Del	1	22	22	22	
Arm Ill pr pf	8	84½	83¾	83¾	— ⅝
Armstrong Cork	1	27	27	27	+ ⅛
Artloom Corp	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Asso Dry Goods	20	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Assd Dry Goods pf	60	97½	97½	97½	+ ½
Atch T & S Fe	73	43½	42¾	43⅛	— ⅜
Atch S & S F pf	13	69½	69¼	69¼	— ¼
Atl Coast Line	23	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ¼
Atl Refining	27	16¾	16	16¾	+ ¼
Atlas Tack	1	17½	17½	17½	
Aviation Corp	7	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
B					
Bald Loco pf	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Balt & Ohio	11	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	
BanstorBar pf	30	27	27	27	
Barber Asph	2	9	9	9	
Barker Bros	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Barnsdall Oil	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Bendix Aviat	31	31	31	31	
Benef Ind Ln	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	6	53¾	53¼	53¼	— ⅜
Beth Steel pf	6	103	103	103	
Blaw-Knox	3	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane	6	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Bon Ami Cl B	20	34½	34½	34½	+ ½
Borden Co	10	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Borg-Warner	1	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Bridgeport Brass	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Bristol-Myers	3	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Budd Mfg pf	40	51¾	51¾	51¾	
Bulova Watch	1	18	18	18	
Burr Add Mach	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Bush Terminal	3	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Butler Bros	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Butte Copper	2	9	9	9	
Byers(AM)pf	10	75	75	75	+ 2
Byron Jackson	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
C					
Calif Packing	2	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Lead	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
Calumet & H	3	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	
Camphell Wyatt	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Can Dry G Ale	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	1	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Capital Ad A	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Carriers & Gen	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Caterpil Tract	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	4	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Celanese 7 pf	20	89¾	89¾	89¾	+ ¼
Celanese pr pf	30	115	115	115	
Celotex Corp	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Celotex Cor pf	30	70½	70½	70½	
Cent Foundry	1	7½	7½	7½	
Cent-Violeta S	3	12	12	12	— ⅛
Certified 5% pf	10	26½	26½	26½	— ½
Champ Paper pf	40	97	97	97	— 1
Ches & Ohio	12	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	1	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Chi Grt West	7	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
Chi Grt W pf	9	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Chi Mall Ov	3	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	1	13	13	13	
Chi&Pac 6% pf	3	¾	¾	¾	
Chrysler Corp	16	61¼	60¾	60¾	— ½
City Stores	1	8	8	8	
Clark Equip	1	31	31	31	
Clev Gra Brpf	20	100¾	100¾	100¾	
Climax Molyb	3	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola	1	76¾	76¾	76¾	+ ½
Colgate-Palm-P	2	14½	14½	14½	
Collins & Ak	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Col G & Elect	1	11	11	11	
Col Gas & Fuel	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Colum Broad S	3	12½	12	12½	+ ⅛
Colum G & E	16	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Col Gas&E pf	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ⅛
Comm Credit	1	21	21	21	
Comm Invest Tr	4	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Comm Solvents	3	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Con'tl Baking	22	8	8	8	
Con'tl Baking A	2	23½	23½	23½	
Con'tl Can Inc	1	28	28	28	
Con'tl Diamond	1	12	12	12	
Con'tl Motors	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Con Oil Del	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Consolidated Coppermines	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
Consolidated Edison	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Consol Laundries	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Consol Oil	13	9¾	9¾	9¾	
ConsolRRCubaAm	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Consol'd Coal	3	8	8	8	
Container Corp	2	17½	17½	17½	
Cont Can	2	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Cont Ins	1	37½	37½	37½	
Cont Motors	12	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Cont Oil Del	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	
CornExchange%	1.10	33	31¾	33	+ ¾
Corn Products	6	51¾	51	51¾	
Coty, Inc	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Crane Co	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Crane Co cv pf	40	83	82	82	
Cream of Wh	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Crown Ck pf	1	98	98	98	
Crown Zellerbch	4	43	43	43	
Crucible Stl pf	1	65	65	65	
Cuban-Am Sug pf	1	62¾	62¾	62¾	
Cudahy Pack	1	27	27	27	
Curtis Publishing	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
CurtisPub pr pf	1	13½	12	12½	
Curtiss-Wright	13	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	
Curtiss-Wr A	20	20	20	20	+ ⅛
D					
Davega Stores	3	3½	3½	3½	
Deere & Co	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Del Lack & W	1	16	16	16	
Detroit Edison	12	16	15¾	15¾	
Diamond Match	1	27	27	27	
Diam Match pf	1	38¾	38¾	38¾	+ ⅛
Diam T Motor	2	8	8	8	
Dist Seagram	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Dome Mines	2	11½	11½	11½	
Douglas Aircraft	1	89¾	89¾	89¾	+ ¼
Dow Chem	1	114¼	114	114¼	— ⅛
Dunhill Int	1	4½	4½	4½	
Duplex Corp	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
du Pont de N	2	116¼	115¾	116¼	— ¼
E					
Eastern Air L	2	25	25	25	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak	3	133¼	133	133	
El Auto-Lite	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Elec Boat	2	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Elec Pwr & Lt	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Elec Stor Batt	1	50	50	50	
Emp Pub Service	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Emp Pw$5½ pf	30	50¾	50¾	50¾	
Emp P S $6 pf	30	59¾	59¾	59¾	
Erie RR	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Erie RR pf	28	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Eureka Vac Cl A	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Eureka V Clean	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
F					
Falardo Sugar	2	20	20	20	— ¼
Fed L & Tr pf	50	76½	76½	77½	— ½
Ferro Enam	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Fid P Fire Bal	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ 1½
Fidelity Phen	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	
Firestone T&R	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Flintkote	1	11½	11½	11½	
Florence Stove	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Follansbee Stl	1	3½	3½	3½	
Food Fair Stks	1	10	10	10	— ¼
Food Machinery	1	32	32	32	
Foster-Wheeler	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
G					
Gabriel Co A	2	2	2	2	
Gair (Robert)	3	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Gamewell Co	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Gar Wood Ind	6	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Gaylord Cont	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Gen Baking	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Gen Cable A	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Gen Elec	21	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Gen Foods	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Gen Ry Sig A	1	24	24	24	
Gen Mills	1	79	79	79	— 1
GenMills 4½%pf	10	129¼	129¼	129½	
Gen Motors	30	38¾	37¾	38¼	— ⅛
Gen Out Adv A	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ¼
Gen Pow Sy	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Gen Ry Signal	9	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Gen Ry Sig pf	20	104	104	104	
Gen Real & Util	9	½	½	½	
Gen St Cast pf	1	80	80	80	— ½
Gen Tel	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	
GenTire&Rub pf	10	105	105	106	+ 1¼
Gen T & Rub	1	104½	104½	104½	
Gillette Saf R	7	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Gillett Saf R pf	2	54¾	54¾	54¾	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Gimbel Bros pf	1	44	44	44	
Glidden Co	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Goebel Brew	10	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Goodrich (B F)	7	10¾	10	10¾	+ ⅛
Goodrich (B F) pf	1	97	97	97	
Goodyear T & R	1	18	18	18	
Goodyear Tire pf	1	79	78	79	
Graham-Paige	5	2¾	2¾	2¾	
GranbyCon $5	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Grand Union	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Granite City Stl	1	30	30	30	
Grant (W T)	1	30	30	30	
Gt Northern Ry pf	2	22	22	22	
Gt West Sug	1	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Greyhound Corp	8	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Grt Nor Iron Ore	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Gulf Mob & Ohpf	3	26¼	25½	26¼	+ ¾
H					
Hack Water	3	20	20	20	— 1
Hanna(M A)$2pf	20	96¾	96¾	98	+ ¾
Hazel-Atlas Gl	1	91	91	91	
Heinz (H J)	1	36	36	36	
Hercules Powder	2	61¼	61¼	62	— ¼
Hersh Ch cv pf	2	80	80¾	80¾	
Hoe(R)&Co-Pure	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Homestake Min	6	35	35	35	+ ¼
Hood-Hershey $	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Hudson-Motor	2	11	11	11	— ⅛
Hupp Motor	2	11	11	11	
I					
Illinois Central	19	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
Ill Central pf	2	13¾	13½	13½	
Inter-Rapid pfd	10	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Inspirat ConCop	2	10½	10½	10½	
Interchem Rubber	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Interlake Iron	6	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Int Harvester	9	48¾	47¾	47¾	— ¼
Int Hydro-Elec A	1	3	3	3	
Int Mer Marine	5	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Int Mer Mar pf	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	
Int Nick Can	12	26	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
Int Paper	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Int Salt	2	41½	41½	41½	
Int Shoe	1	23	23	23	— ¼
Int Silver	1	34½	34½	34½	
Int Tel & Tel	19	2¾	2½	2½	
Island Creek	1	27	27	27	+ ⅛
J					
Jarvis (WB)	2	6½	6	6½	— ⅛
Johns-Manville	4	87¾	87¼	87¾	+ ¾
Jones & L Stl	6	30¼	02	30¼	
K					
Kan City Sou	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Kan City S pf	1	21	21	21	
Kaiser-Fraz Wts	3	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Kayser(J)Co	1	20	20	20	
Kennecott Cop	31	40¾	40¼	40¾	
Kimberly-Clark	1	47	47	47	
Kin Sa pf	20	12	12	12	
Kresge (S S)	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Kroger Grocery	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
L					
Laclede Gas	30	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Lehigh Port C	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Lehigh Val	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Lehigh Val pf	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Lehigh Val RR	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Liggett&Myers B	1	70	70	70	
Lima Locomotive	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Lion Oil Ref	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ⅛
Liq Carb Corp	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	
Loew's Inc	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	
Long-Bell Lbr A	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Lorillard (P)	10	18	18	18	
Louisville G&E pf	1	112	112	112	
Louisv & Nash	3	62	62	62	
M					
Mack Trucks	1	21	21	21	
Macy (R H) Co	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Magma Copper	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Magnav Corp	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Manati Sug	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Manhattan Coal	1	2	2	2	
Marine Midland	1	3	3	3	
Mar S R M pf	20	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Martin (Glen)	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Martin-(Glen) Co	8	22	21½	22	+ ⅛
Masonite Corp	2	37	37	37	
Mathieson Alk	4	19¾	19¾	19¾	
McCall Corp	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
McCrory Stores	2	10½	10½	10½	
McGraw-Hill	3	27	27	27	
McGraw & Rob	1	11½	11½	11½	
McKes-Rob-Ward	1	17	17	17	
Melville Sh Sto	1	30	30	30	
Mengel Co	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Mengel Co pf	40	68¾	68¾	68¾	
Merch&Mfrs Sec	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	
Mesta Machine	1	20	20	20	
Min-Honey Reg	3	42	41½	42	
Minneap-Moline	2	11¾	11½	11¾	
Mo-Kan-Tex RR	1	6	6	6	
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Mo-Kan-Tex A pf	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Mo-Kan-Tex B pf	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Mo Pac RR	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Mo Pac RR pf	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Monsanto Chem	1	113	113	113	
Montgom Ward	2	30½	29¾	30	
Morris&Essex	1	20	20	20	
Motor Wheel	1	18	18	18	
Mullins Mfg pf	1	22	22	22	
Munsingwear Inc	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Murphy (G C)	1	36	36	36	+ ¼
Murray Corp	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	
Myers(FE)&Bro	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	
N					
Nash-Kelvinator	61	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Nat Acme Co	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Nat Aviat Corp	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Nat Biscuit	10	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Nat Cash Reg	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Nat Dairy Prod	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Nat Distillers	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Nat Gypsum	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Nat Lead	10	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Nat Lead pf B	20	133	133	133	
Nat Pow & Lt	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Nat Supply	1	4½	4½	4½	
Nat Supply pf	3	54½	54½	54½	
Newmont Min	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Newport News Sh	1	20	20	20	
New York Air Br	1	19	19	19	
N Y Central	34	14¾	14¾	14¾	
NY Chicago pf	1	41	40¾	41	
NYC Omnibus	3	12¾	12¾	12¾	
NY Dock pf	1	14	14	14	
NYN H & H	1	¾	¾	¾	
NY Shipbldg	1	4	4	4	
Norf & Western	1	161	161	161	
No Am Aviation	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	
North Amer Co	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Nor Am Co	5	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Northern Pacific	10	6	6	6	
Nunnally Co	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Norwich Pharm	2	8½	8½	8½	
O					
Ohio Oil	8	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Oliver Farm Eq	2	24	24	24	
Omnibus Corp	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Quhoslma&M	1	22	22½	22½	
Owens-Ill Glass	3	51¾	51¾	51¾	+ ⅛
P					
Pac Coast 1pf	30	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Pac Coast 2pf	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Pac Gas & Elec	3	28¾	28¾	28¾	
Pac Lighting	1	29	29	29	
Pac RR of Mo	1	7	7	7	
Pac Tel&Tel	30	81	81	81	
Pac Tel&Tel pf	10	141	141	141	
Packard Motor	13	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Pan Am Airways	3	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Panhandle Pdck	67	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Param Pictures	22	16¾	16	16¾	
Parmelee Transp	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Parke Davis Co	1	5	5	5	
Patino Mines	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Penney (J C)	1	78	78	78	
Penn-D Cem pf A	1	34	34	34	
Penn RR	25	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Peoples Gas&C	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Pepsi-Cola	10	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Pere Marq pf	20	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Pfeiffer Brew	9	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Phelps Dodge	14	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Phillip Morris	3	73	73	73	
Penn Electric pf	1	103¾	103¾	103¾	+ 1¼
Phila Rapid Tr	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Phillips Pet	7	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Pillsbury Flour	1	18	18	18	
Pitts & West Va	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
PittsburgCoal pf	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¾
Pitts Steel pf	20	83	83	83	+ 1¼
Pitts Stl pf 7%	10	62	62	62	+ 2¾
Pittston Co	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Plymouth Oil	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Poor & Co B	1	4	4	4	
Postal Tel pf	6	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Pressed Steel Car	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Procter & Gam	6	48¾	48¾	48¾	
Pub Ser N J	2	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Pub Ser N J $5 pf	1.30	102¾	102¾	102¾	
Pub Ser N J 6% pf	1	107	107	107	
Pullman Inc	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Pure Oil	6	9	9	9	
Purity Bak	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Q					
Quaker Sta Oil	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	
R					
Radio Cor of A	4	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Radio pf	1	54¾	54¾	54¾	
Radio-K-Orph	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Rayonier-Man	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Raytheon Inc	2	7	7	7	
Reading Co	4	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Reading 2 pf	2	22½	22½	22½	
Reming Rand	4	8¾	8¼	8¾	
Rem & Saratoga	40	32	32	32	
Reo Motors cf	2	2	2	2	
Repub Steel	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Revere Cop & B	3	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Reynolds Tob B	2	24	24	24	+ ¼
Richfield Oil	6	7½	7½	7½	
Robeson&Co	4	18¼	18	18¼	
S					
Safeway Stores	11	23	23	23	+ ⅛
Saifeit 5% pf	20	105	105	105	
St Joseph Lead	8	27½	26¾	27	+ ⅛
St L-San Fran	4	1	1	1	
St L-San Fran pf	10	4	4	4	
Savage Arms	4	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Schenley Distill	4	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ⅛
Schenley Dist pf	2	97	97	97	
Scab Air Line pf	3	¾	¾	¾	
Seaboard Oil	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Sears Roebuck	1	78¾	78¾	78¾	
Servel Inc	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Sharon Stl Corp	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Sharp&Dohme pf	1	97	97	97	
Shattuck (F G)	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Shell Union Oil	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Simmons Co	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	
Skelly Oil	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Smith(A O) Corp	17	15¾	15¼	15¾	+ ⅛
Socony-Vacuum	44	7¾	7¾	7¾	
So Am Gas	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	
So Cal Edison	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	
So P Co	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	
So

What's Going on and Where

Meetings

Washington Newspaper Guild, Willard, 8 p. m.

Employment Security Board, Wardman Park, 9:15 a. m.

Master Barbers Association, Hamilton, 7:30 p. m.

Luncheons

Lions Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Rotary Club, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Entertainment

Girl's Swim Play Day, McKinley Pool, 10 a. m. to 12 m.

American Red Cross, party, Annapolis, 7 p. m.

The Group, co-ed social and discussion, "Psychiatric Aspects of Civilian Morale," Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

"Quiz of Two Cities," Wardman Park, 8:30 p. m.

Band Concert

Washington Chapel, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road, 8 p. m. D. Sterling Wheelwright, organist, and the Telephone Glee Club, assisting, Robert Davidson, director; Gertrude Meckbee, accompanist.

"Song Without Words," ..... Bonnet
"Concert Variations," ..... Bonnet
Choral:
"The Lord's Prayer," ..... Mallotte
"Dedication," ..... Franz
"Lo, How a Rose," ..... Praetorius
"Cherubim Song No. 7," ..Bortniansky
"Scherzo, II Symphony," ..... Vierne
"An Old Melody," ..... Arranged
Choral:
"Away to Rio," ..... Sea Chantey
"Golden Slippers," ..... Spiritual
"A Spirit Flower," ....Campbell-Tipton
"On the Sea," ..... Buck
"Finale," ..... Vierne

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	22c 1	20c 3	18c 7	15c 15
Words. Lines	time	times	times	times
10 2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15 3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20 4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 3 lines. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words or 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

LEGAL NOTICES 4

JOHN H. PRATT, Attorney
905 American Security Building.
Atty. for Petitioner.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re application of Jack Molotsky for change of name. Civil Action No. 16853. Jack Molotsky, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing his name to Jack Allan Malott and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this 27th day of July, 1942, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 24TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1942, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted: Provided, That a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter. BOLITHA J. LAWS, Justice. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk, District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia. By HILDA MARIE GOWEN, Deputy Clerk. 29,5,12

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, July 27, 1942. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building, until 10:00 a. m., August 5, for furnishing white pigmented binder and glass spheres. Schedule No. 3138. For specifications and information apply to Purchasing Officer, Room 320, District Building.

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., Washington, July 29, 1942. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building, until 10 a. m., August 11, for furnishing 2500 shirts, Schedule No. 3104. For specifications and information apply to Purchasing Officer, Room 320, District Building. 29,5,12

FEDERAL WORKS AGENCY, PUBLIC BUILDINGS ADMINISTRATION, REAL ESTATE SECTION. SEALED PROPOSALS will be received in the Real Estate Section, Public Buildings Administration, Federal Works Agency, Washington, D. C., up to 10:30 A. M., August 20, 1942, for the purchase from the United States of the land, together with the improvements thereon, known as 1720 I Street, Northwest, Washington, District of Columbia. All proposals MUST be accompanied by the required deposit and submitted on forms containing description, terms of sale, and instructions to bidders which may be obtained from Real Estate Section, Public Buildings Administration, Federal Works Agency, Washington, D. C. W. E. Reynolds, Commissioner of Public Buildings. 22,29

AUCTION SALES 8

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers. Southern Building.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY ROW BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 1527 FIFTH STREET, NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber 7732, folio 343 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on TUESDAY, THE FOURTH DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1942, AT TWO-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot 30 in Hawthorne et al. commissioner's subdivision of Square 510, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber RW at folio 105.

Terms: Sold subject to a prior building association deed of trust for approximately $3,635.00, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $250.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

MAURICE I. SCHLEIN,
ROSE SCHLEIN,
J—July24,27,29,31,Aug 3. Trustees.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

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An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 380.

ACCOUNTING

RA. 5971 Certified public accountant (Md.) tax consultant, auditor. Special and regular services. Reas.

AIR CONDITIONERS

FANS Room coolers, sale or rent. District Electric Co., WO. 4902.

ACCOUNTING AND BOOKKEEPING

ACCOUNTANT, expert, books opened, kept part time; tax service, statements; local reference; reasonable. OR. 2074.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

ADDRESS AND PHONE SERVICE

$1 Month Let Phone Service Bureau take your calls. Every lost call means lost business for you. MEt. 1234.

ASPHALT TILE WORK.

WI. 0837 Floor beauty at low cost; choice of 30 colors. Lauch.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS

BUELL Windshield Wipers and Fuel Pumps. 906 4th nw. ME. 5776.

CAMERA REPAIR

CAMERA REPAIRS
Fuller & D'Albert, Inc., NA. 4712.

CEMENT, STONE WORK

AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

CHAIRS RENTED, SOLD.

NOTES Folding chairs, tables, all occasions. Lowest rates. DI. 8112.

DECORATING, PAPERING, PAINTING.

HOUSE PAINTING
By Expert Rice's Unity Craftsmen.
HO. 0499. 811 Monroe St. N.E.

FUR COAT REMODELING

IT'S PATRIOTIC TO ECONOMIZE. Let us remodel and restyle your fur coat.
DISTRICT FUR CO. 502 F St. N.W. RE. 1211.

GARAGE BUILDERS

WO. 1486 Garages built complete. $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR.

G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks. etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1318

PAPERING, PAINTING, PLASTERING

AD. 2888 Roofing, papering, painting, plastering. Murphy & Sons.

PLASTERING, BRICK WORK

HO. 7239 Plastering, brick, cement work; repairs a specialty.

PLUMBING AND HEATING

NA. 2777 "Shop on Wheels," 25 years' exp.; free est. John F. Evans.

RADIO REPAIRS, SERVICE

RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

REFRIGERATION REPAIRS

RADIO. REFRIGERATION SERVICE.
PARK RADIO CO.
2146 P ST. N.W. DU. 4141.

ROOF REPAIR

ROOF coating; 10-year guarantee. Mr. Stephenson, HO. 0194.

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

COCKER SPANIEL—Black, male; called "Blackie." Reward. SH. 2838.

COAT, woman's, gray, striped; Watergate Concert, Monday; reward. DE. 6035.

EYEGLASSES, BLUE QUILTED CASE. REWARD. HO. 2459.

FOUNTAIN PEN, Parker, 51, gray; "Monica Day" engraved on holder; reward. NO. 1806.

FOX TERRIER, female, silky haired, black and white, prettily marked, about 4 years old. Answers to name "Sally." From 921 N. Quincy st., Arlington, Va. If found, please call Miss Snyder from 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. at RE. 7400, Ext. 4123; after 6 p. m., DU. 8493. Reward.

GLASSES—Red case, Mayflower Optical Co., vic. Wortley's Rest. Mon. p. m. Rew. M. L. O'Brien, Station Hospital, Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

LADY'S wrist watch, black band, on Buchanan, between 5th nw. and Illinois ave. bus stop. Reward. TA. 7868.

NOTEBOOK, red, small, containing personal information; lost Tuesday. Reward. NO. 0340.

SCOTTIES, 2 male, one without collar, one with California tag. Reward. 2037 Park rd. nw. AD. 0936.

SHEAFFER fountain pen, "Edward Kurle," sent. value; reward. DI. 2200, Ext. 2646.

WALLET, man's black, containing gas rationing book, auto permit, classification card, elevator operator's license, Social Security card, etc.; lost Tuesday a. m. Reward for personal contents. LI. 6415.

WIRE HAIRED terrier; name, Butch; male, small; white with tan, erect ears and tan head. Last seen July 20, swept down stream Sligo Creek during heavy rain. Reward concerning same. SH. 3909.

LOST—Sun glasses at refreshment stand near Hains Point on Sunday afternoon around 5 o'clock; reward. RA. 0969.

FOUND—Black kitten with white paws; playful. Owner, or will give to good home. Call after 5:30 p. m. ME. 4204.

FOUND—Dog, part spitz; biege and black. Face resembles fox. Male. Collar, no tag. SL. 6429.

FOUND—Monday, July 27, man's bill fold. Mrs. Dawson, NA. 6264.

PERSONALS 11

A LOAN UP TO $300
On Your Signature. Call
DEWEY T. JONES, Sligo 5200

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck. 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF A LOAN OF $50 TO $300 Is the answer to your problem, just give me a ring. Small monthly payments will pay it back and you are only charged for the actual number of days you keep the money. MISS COOKE, CHestnut 2501.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY for any purpose, give a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $2.32 per week, which includes interest AT NEW REDUCED RATES. Other amounts in proportion. Call BILL LANE, MI. 6510.

LOUIS HUSS, call ADams 1797 again, please, after 5:30; urgent.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CHestnut 3234.

PHONE SHepherd 3680. Ask for VIRGINIA RICHARDSON—If you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2% on your signature.

ON SIGNATURE ONLY
Cash in 2 hours to employed men or women. Only cost is interest on unpaid balance. PHONE S. R. MURPHY, HOBART 0012.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

SHARE expense plan, cars and passengers daily. Calif., $30; Chi., $9; others in proportion. Wash. Travel Serv. ME. 7762.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

ANY International Correspondence School course sold at greatly reduced price. Telephone GLebe 6051.

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

BOYD'S shorthand, typewriting saves time. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

COMPTOMETER course; EASY, SHORT. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

PIANO INSTRUCTION—Classical, popular; beginners and advanced. Tina Blum, 2325 15th st. nw., Garden Towers. Phone ADams 2346.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC
AND ACETYLENE WELDING, DAY AND EVENING CLASSES. BOMBARD & WEINMAN, 1358 FLORIDA AVE. NE. AT. 6818.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

AUTO MECHANIC
EXPERIENCED. APPLY
MR. CRUZE, BELL CAB CO.,
1317 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

AUTO PARTS
STOCKKEEPER
GOOD SALARY TO START
EXPERIENCED
APPLY GARAGE
CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY
3241 PROSPECT AVE. N.W.

BARBER—$30 guar. and comm.; short hours. Apply any time. 4813 Wisc. ave.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BARBER wanted. $40 guaranteed. 2214 4th st. ne.

BARBER—No license required. Short hours. 71st C. A. A., East Potomac Park, Washington, D. C.

BARBER—Steady job; $30 guar. and com. 1 Laurel ave., Takoma Park, Md.

BARBERS—Two; days or nights, $35 and $40 guaranteed. 1114 14th st. nw.

BARBER—Good haircutter; good pay; also bootblack. 8 miles from D. C. on Lee blvd. Arlington Forest Shopping Center.

BARBER—$36 guar. week and commission; D. C. license not required. Apply Post Exchange Barber Shop, Fort Myer, Va. CH. 3000, Br. 2283.

BARBERS (2), $40 guar.; hrs. 8 to 6:30 p. m. or from 10:30 to 9. Job is good for over $50. Safe Way, 1204 New York ave. nw.

Bicycle Lot Attendants
Young men, over 18. No experience necessary.
APPLY
738 9TH ST. N.W.

BICYCLE MECHANIC
Must be experienced. Permanent position; good pay. Apply at once. 738 9th nw.

BKPRS. (4), $35 WEEK
Accounting experience.
ADAMS, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

BOOTBLACK, steady, exp., for barber shop; $16 and comm. 437 9th st. nw.

BOY FOR PET SHOP
white; $18 week to start. After 10 a. m.
ATHERTON PET SHOP
619 F St. N.W.

BUS BOYS
8 p. m. to 6 a. m., 6 days, $14 week and meals. Apply 1 Mass. ave. nw.

COOKS—COUNTERMEN
Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

COOK, white, for sand dredge.
Apply 3020 K st. nw.

DISHWASHER or bus boy. Langmead's Arm-Chair Lunch, 831 14th st. nw.

DISTRICT MANAGER
Man between 23 and 35 years old for newspaper circulation. Applicant should have automobile.
SALARY AND CAR ALLOWANCE
Apply to Mr. Hipsley, 1225 N. Glebe rd., Arlington, Va., between 7 and 9 p. m.

DISHWASHER—BUS BOY
Good salary, meals. Exper. not necessary. Bassin's Delicatessen, 1349 E nw.

DISHWASHERS
EXPERIENCED
GOOD HOURS, GOOD PAY
VICK'S RESTAURANT,
1142 CONN. AVE. N.W.

EXECUTIVE, $300-$400
Experienced purchasing medical equipment and supplies. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

GREASE RACK BOY
Experienced; good opportunity for advancement; good salary. See Mr. Nelson.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W.

MAN, free to work after 5 p. m.; pleasant outdoor work; good pay. Apply 4 to 6 p. m. 422 Bond bldg.

MAN
Prefer married with initiative and exper. in meeting public; prev. retail exper. helpful. Start about $36 week. Empl. Office, 1427 Eye, Room 210.

MANAGER
FOR
PAINT DEPARTMENT
Man with experience in merchandising and selling paints. Must know how to contact contractors, public building maintenance men, stores, real estate companies, etc. Excellent salary for man who qualifies as well as opportunity for future. If you are now employed in such a position give this consideration, for this has unlimited possibilities. Apply
Montgomery Ward & Co.
906 King St.
Alexandria, Va. ALex. 1900

COLORED MEN
for porter and general restaurant work; over 18 yrs. Apply 10-11, 3-5 p. m. Tally-Ho Restaurant, 612 17th st. nw.

DISTRICT MANAGER
Man over 22 years of age for newspaper circulation. Must have car in good condition. Salary and car allowance. Chance for advancement. Apply to Mr. MacKay, 4805 Wisconsin ave. nw.

DEPARTMENT
MANAGER
Experienced for men's clothing and furnishings. If you have the ability and can accept responsibility, this offers an excellent opportunity for training and advancement.
Permanent position. Good salary to start. Write or call giving experience, age, draft status and full qualifications.
Montgomery Ward & Co.
906 King St., Alexandria, Va.

MEN—23 TO 35
for district manager's work in newspaper circulation. Applicants should have automobiles. Salary and car allowance. Apply to Mr. McKay, 4805 Wisconsin ave. nw., between 7 and 9 p. m.

MEN, NOW EMPLOYED,
TO WORK EVENINGS
FROM 6 TO 9 P. M.
Average earnings, $5 per night; no experience necessary. See A. B. Rudolph, Room 708, 1333 G st. nw., sales department.

MESSENGER
H. S. grad., 18-19 yrs.; good refs.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

MILITARY TACTICS
Retired U. S. officer to teach military science in out-of-town school. Adams, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G sts. nw.

Office Help, Miss Dodge
Stenogs., $140-$160 mo.
Bookkeepers, $30-$35 week.
Bookkeeper asst., mfg., $125-$150 mo.
Clerks, H. S. educ., $110 mo.
Other office workers needed daily.
Boyd Employment Service
1333 F N.W. Est. 25 Yrs. Na. 2338

PORTER
Colored. Steady work. Apply at once.
RINALDI AND SCOGNA
1403 H St. N.W.

PORTER
for retail liquor stock room. Experienced. References.
CLARK'S, INC.
706 14th St. N.W.

PRESSER, experienced. 1742 Columbia rd. nw.

PRESSER
At once. Steady work. $30 wk. Chevy Chase Valet, 4447 Connecticut ave. nw.

PRESSER
First class; steady employment; good pay. Apply 210 Mass. ave. ne.

PRESSER
Apply at once 1534 Wisc. ave. Mich. 9416.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

ROOFERS, $70 week; general all-around repair mechanic; steady employment; union membership arranged. Gichner's, 418 6th st. nw.

ROOFING AND
SIDING MECHANICS
Have own equipment. Plenty of work. Top pay. Maryland Roofing Co., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 1116.

SHOE SALESMEN
LIBERAL SALARY.
Only those experienced need apply. Young's, 1306 F st. nw.

SHORT ORDER COOK
APPLY AT ONCE
CHILD'S RESTAURANT
1340 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

SODA MAN
Every other night or full time. Striner's Pharmacy. TR. 7666.

STENOS.—Railroad general freight office; $160. Wood College, 710 14th st. nw.

STEWARDS
RAILROAD DINING CARS
(WHITE). STATE AGE, EXPERIENCE AND DRAFT STATUS. BOX M-473, WASHINGTON POST.

These Women! By d'Alessio

"Yoo-hoo! May I have five pennies for a nickel?"

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

TINNERS
SHEET METAL MEN
APPLY A. B. C. ROOFING CO.
726 7th St. S.W.

TRUCK DRIVER
White; $25 week; must know city; references. Box 129, Washington Post.

UPHOLSTERER to take charge upholstery department; good opportunity. Alexander & Co., interior decorators, 3402 R. I. ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.

WAITERS, COLORED
Excellent opportunity in high class restaurant. Apply 418 12th nw.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP DESIRES THE SERVICES OF SEVERAL RELIABLE COLORED MEN OVER 18 YEARS OF AGE FOR DISHWASHERS. APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 9th FLOOR.

EXECUTIVE, $300-$400
Experienced purchasing medical equipment and supplies. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

YOUNG MAN, high school education; sales promotion work. No experience necessary. Five-day week. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

LARGE ASSOCIATION has opening for experienced male stenographer. Advancement opportunities. Beginning salary, $165-$175. Box 127, Washington Post.

WOOL PRESSER
Experienced. Steady job, good salary, pleasant working conditions. Apply
NATIONAL LAUNDRY
Dry Cleaning Dept.
21 Pierce St. N.W.

EXECUTIVE, $300-$400
Food purchasing experience required. Age 40-45. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

COLORED MEN
for porter and general restaurant work; over 18 yrs. Apply 10-11, 3-5 p. m. Tally-Ho Restaurant, 612 17th st. nw.

Auto Mechanics
Do You Want a Steady Job Earning From
$55 to $60 a Week?
Apply
The White Motor Co.
1120 1st St. N.E.

Auto Mechanics
Wanted by the
Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines
*Heavy Duty Men Preferred
Attractive Wages
Apply
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

Wanted USHERS
OVER 18
Bring Proof of Age
LOEW'S CAPITOL
F AT 14TH ST. N.W.
AFTER 11 A. M.

MECHANICS
Experienced on
Plymouth and Chevrolet
Good Salary
Good Working Conditions
See MR. FREDERICK
2337 Sherman Ave.
Between 8 and 11 A. M.

? ARE YOU A MECHANIC ?
How would you like to learn to be—
AN AIRCRAFT OR ENGINE MECHANIC
while earning a living and at no expense to you?
At the satisfactory conclusion of a short course of instruction, you will be given a job in our shop at an attractive salary.
If you have 5 years or more experience at any mechanical trade and are interested, write Box 119, Washington Post, and have our plan explained to you. If you are at present engaged in defense work, do not apply.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

MEN
COLORED
For Cafeteria Work
In New Government Buildings
Part Time or Full Time Employment
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
Has Openings for
Countermen
Liberal Hourly Wage
Plus High Overtime Rate
Apply
1409 K ST. N.W.
9 A. M., 12 Noon Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday

MEN NEEDED
TO LEARN TO OPERATE
BUSES AND STREETCARS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR
Good Pay With Plenty of Work
Must be 21 to 55 years of age, in good health; have good vision and be free from color blindness; 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height, and weigh in proportion (about 140 to 225 pounds). Applicants must be persons of good moral character with a clear record of past employment. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary. Must be U. S. citizens.
APPLY IN PERSON
WEEKDAYS BEFORE 10 A. M.
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Aves. N.W.
Georgetown
Take Cabin John Streetcar
Route No. 29

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

BAKE SHOP HELPER
Colored woman; 40-hour week; no Sunday work; good pay plus meals. Apply
Y. W. C. A. Food Service
17th and K Sts. N.W.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Thoroughly exp.; $30 and comm.; 5-day week. Cathedral Mansions, 3000 Conn. nw.

BOOKKEEPERS (2), $25
Excellent opportunity with national concern. ADAMS, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

CARD PUNCH OPRS.
$120 mo. Alphabetical and numerical. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

CHRISTMAS CARDS! Spectacular, money-making line! LOWEST PRICE personals. Box assortments. De luxe personals. stationery. Sensational values! Top profits! Send name for SAMPLES. Wallace Brown, 225 Fifth ave., Dept. 7412, New York.

CLERK-TYPIST, must be fast; $30 week. Wood College, 710 14th st. nw.

COUNTER ATTENDANTS
ALSO
WOMEN (White) TO TRAIN
AS SHORT-ORDER COOKS.
APPLY IN PERSON.
CHILDS RESTAURANT
600 NORTH CAPITOL ST.

P. B. X. telephone switchboard course, only $10. 227 Bond Bldg.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

COUNTER WOMEN
(White). Good wages. Meals and uniforms furnished.
CHILDS RESTAURANT
1423 PENNA. AVE. N.W.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SALAD GIRLS
Colored; over 18; experienced; no Sunday. Apply Tally-Ho Restaurant, 612 17th st. nw. No phone calls.

SALESGIRLS—$20-$25 WK.
Millinery, cosmetics and fur exp. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

SALESLADIES — EXPERIENCED SELLING DRESSES AND CLOTH COATS. LIBERAL SALARY. PERMANENT POSITION. SAKS, 610 12th ST. N.W.

SALESWOMEN
We can use 5 women over 25 at once. Experience not necessary; we train you. Steady work and good pay. Full or part time. Call in person, 9 to 11 a. m., 513 K st. nw.

SALESWOMEN
Rizik's Ice Cream Stores; between the ages of 18 and 40; experience not necessary, but must be neat in appearance and able to furnish good character references; $17 wk. to start and chance for advancement in two to four weeks. Apply mornings, between 9:30 and 11, 1336 Half st. se.

SECRETARY—Salary open. Wood College, 710 14th st. nw.

SECRETARY—$150
Permanent; 5-day week; small office; 30-day probation.
ADAMS, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

SECRETARY—Dairy company; $35 week. Wood College, 710 14th st. nw.

SECRETARY—$200
Must be superior.
ADAMS, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

STENOS.—General salary, $110 to $140. Wood College, 710 14th st. nw.

STENOGRAPHERS
Select positions, $1400.
Atlas Agency, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

Stenographers — Immediately
Temporary; $5-$6 day.
ADAMS, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

TEACHERS WANTED—MANY VACANCIES. Adams Agency, Colorado Bldg. RE. 3936.

TYPISTS
Select positions—good salary.
Atlas Agency, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

WAITRESSES, 2, experienced, over 21; good wages, good hours. Apply 2477 18th st. nw. Shoreboat.

WAITRESS
Night work, 5 p. m. to 2 a. m.; $12 week and tips. 1 Mass. ave. nw.

WAITRESSES
Need not be experienced, but must be over 21. Apply at once.
CHILDS RESTAURANT
600 NORTH CAPITOL ST.

WAITRESSES (WHITE)
GOOD SALARY
AND COMMISSION
UNIFORMS FURNISHED
MEALS INCLUDED
CALL DIstrict 8118
BETWEEN 10 A. M. & 3 P. M.

WAITRESS
Good salary, excellent tips, meals, good working conditions. Hilltop Restaurant, S.E. HI. 1226.

WAITRESSES
Experienced. Mun Fong Restaurant, 1317 Rhode Island ave. ne.

WAITRESS
MUST BE OVER 21 (DAY WORK).
Apply McGUIRE FOOD SHOPPE
2506 14th St. N.W.

Waitresses—Countergirls
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 Eye N.W. No fees.

WAITRESSES
MUST BE OVER 21
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
APPLY AFTER 2 P. M.
CHILDS RESTAURANT
1340 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

WOMEN, 25 TO 40
Refined and dependable; salary $22.50; counter work.
See Mr. Smith, 6 to 8 p. m.
POPPINO'S FOUNTAIN OF HEALTH
3101 14TH ST. N.W.

I HAVE been earning an income and still have time for family duties; my company requires the services of another woman over 30. I will be glad to furnish honest information on a grand opportunity. Phone FR. 7320.

COUNTER GIRLS
(white)
18 to 24 Years
for
CAFETERIA
No Sunday Work
Good Salary, Meals, Uniforms.
Apply in Person
S & W Cafeteria
1425 G St. N.W.

Stenographer
Excellent Opportunity
And Rapid Advancement
With Large Concern
Box 997
Washington Post

WAITRESSES
18 Years of Age or Over
Uniforms Furnished
Apply
G. C. Murphy Co.
3128 14th St. N.W.

SEAMSTRESS
WHITE
EXPERIENCED
EXCELLENT SALARY
APPLY
Mr. Ross, Dry Cleaning Department
BERGMANN'S LAUNDRY
623 G ST. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

WE pay $5 for selling 10 $1 boxes. 50 beautiful assorted name-imprinted Christmas cards sell $1—your profit 50c. Free samples. Cheerful Card Co., 28P, White Plains, N. Y.

YOUNG LADIES
To learn and advance in transportation field. Excellent opportunity. Local position. Requirements: Ages 20 to 30, good education; pleasing personality and ability to meet public. Salary $93.94 per month during months of training. Preference given to widows and dependents of those in armed forces. Apply in own handwriting giving full detail, enclosing small, non-returnable photograph and three letters of reference. Box 136, Washington Post.

WANTED AT ONCE
Stenographer; real estate exper.; $40 wk.
Steno.; legal; $135 month.
Steno.; constr.; $126-$160.
Typists; $25-$35 wk.
Comptometer oper.; $25-$35 wk.
Telephone oper.; $20-$25 wk.
Receptionist; $20-$25 wk.
Salesgirls; $16-$22.50 wk.
No charge unless placed. Welcome.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. (Estab. 9 Yrs.) NA. 2114.

We Have
AN OPENING
for a young lady with knowledge of—
SHORTHAND
AND TYPING
Good hours and good working conditions.
Call Mr. Curtis for appointment.
I. P. STEUART & BRO., INC.
1308 12th St. N.E. LI. 4300

Laundry Operators
(white)
Experienced on Bosom Press
Steady work
Good Wages
Apply
Pioneer Laundry
920 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

YOUNG WOMEN
18-30 Years of Age
WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
No Experience Needed and
YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions.
COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE
at 722 12th St. N.W.
anytime between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

YOUNG WOMAN—Alert, intelligent, interested in books and people, for library work. Box 129, Washington Post.

COLORED girl, experienced Chinese laundry; steady job; $22 or more with lunch. 3856 34th st., Mt. Vernon, Md.

LERNER SHOPS
New 14th Street Store
OPENING SOON
EXPERIENCED SALESWOMEN
All Departments
APPLY MR. HOFF
LERNER SHOPS
1111 F STREET N.W.

Experienced
Telephone Operators
Apply
Mrs. Riggles
725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

Cook, G. H. W., $15 Week
Reliable; live out; light laundry; Sunday and Thursday afternoons off; references and health card. EM. 5411.

COOK, G. H. W., $12 Wk.
Laundry; sleep in 2 nights; exp. RA. 3850.

COOK—For small private boarding house. No breakfasts. No Sunday dinners. Part-time maid also wanted. HObart 5673.

COOK-HOUSEWORKER, $14 week and carfare. LADIES EXCHANGE, 1705 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4365.

G. H. W., COOK
EXCELLENT WAGES. SL. 8297.

G. H. W. and cooking for family of 3; live in, pleasant room, private bath; refs. necessary; $12 week. Chevy Chase. Call OL. 2096.

GIRL, WHITE, GOOD SALARY
For general housework and cooking. Live in. Wisconsin 7557.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, for four adults; live out; no Sunday work. WO. 6960.

MAID—GOOD WAGES
G. h. w.; exp.; no Sundays; refs. RA. 6461.

GIRL WANTED BY EMPLOYED ADULTS for general housework, light laundry, cook 4 meals a week; no Sundays, 2 afternoons off. DU. 6814 after 6 p. m.

GIRL capable, to assist with cooking and general housework, small family; refs.; live in. 1824 Mass. ave. se. AT. 3031.

WHITE MAID for chambermaid work in private family. High wages paid. Certain experience required, and references necessary. Write Box 36, Middleburg, Va.

WOMAN TO CARE FOR SMALL CHILD and sew, during day; $5. Call Mrs. Blackmon, ME. 8716, after 6 o'clock.

SETTLED COUPLE—Cook and houseman. Living quarters furnished. Location: Ten miles from a town in West Virginia. Box M-476, Washington Post.

$50 MONTH
Housekeeper (white); live in; g. h. w. cook; care baby. HO. 4000, Ext. 324.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

NOW! ALL LOANS AT 2% PER MONTH

$50 for $3.58 (Total Cost)
$100 for $7.10 (Total Cost)

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

WHEN REPAID IN 6 MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS

Why pay more than you have to for a loan? Compare Household's rate of only 2% per month on the unpaid balance with charges elsewhere before you borrow. Table shows payments on sample loans. Many other plans. No endorsers. No credit inquiries of friends. Phone or visit us today.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
CORPORATION
GROUND FLOOR 7914-16 GEORGIA AVENUE
Silver Spring, Maryland
Telephone SLigo 4400 Manager, W. F. Dunning

NOW—YOU CAN BORROW AT
NEW LOWER RATES
Effective on All Loans
- NO SECURITY—NO ENDORSERS
- SPECIAL PLAN FOR EMPLOYED WOMEN
- SPECIAL SERVICE TO NEWCOMERS
- ONE DAY SERVICE

Arrange Your Loan by Phone. Then Call at the Office and Receive Your Money

PUBLIC SMALL LOAN COMPANY
2028 North Moore Street—End of Key Bridge
Phone CHestnut 2

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

Continued From Preceding Page.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE
H. D. SWALLY, MANAGER
AVALON SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7803 Georgia Ave. SH. 2700

PERSONAL LOANS
SIGNATURE AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE
• Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
• Specialized Service for Employed Women.
• Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.
CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. 851 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 5867 | Mt. Rainier, Md. 3527 R. I. Ave. HOward 3020

NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
See Us Today
Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE
Easy Repayment Schedule
$100 repay $8.33 a mo. plus int.
$200 repay $16.66 a mo. plus int.
$300 repay $24.99 a mo. plus int.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland - SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

SALESMAN with long experience in ready-to-wear line wishes to connect with concern in clothing, haberdashery or kindred line; mature, reliable; highest references. DU. 1697.

YOUNG MAN, typist, stenographer, files experienced, seeking part-time position from 6-9:30 p. m. daily. Call from 6-9 p. m. COl. 3451.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

COLLEGE GRADUATE—Part-time sec. or kindergarten; 8 a. m. to 2 p. m. Call MEt. 2112 after 7 p. m.

COMPANION or nursemaid; $25 per week. Can furnish reference. CO. 2767.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL wishes job as general housework; good laundress; good ref. Call at 13 K st. ne.

2 GIRLS want job, making beds in rooming house. ST. 9643.

GIRL (colored), part time or day's work; 50c hour. Martha Davis, 224 H st. sw.

GIRL (colored), mother's helper; sleep in. ME. 6631.

GIRL (colored) wants work, full or part time. Ph. 3248.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 2323 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements needed. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

SECOND TRUST MONEY We Have Ample Funds for Purchase of Notes Secured on
RESIDENCES APARTMENTS BUSINESS INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 9032.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1315 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5855.

HOME OWNERS!
Second-trust loans on D. C., nearby Md. and Va. property made by reliable company without excessive title charges or appraisal fees. Low rates. Easy terms. No delay. Also signature loans.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
838 Investment Bldg. District 5872.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENTS
9 rooms, 2 baths. Rent $65. Ready for occupancy. Sacrifice $500; $250 down. MURRAY.
JOHN J. McKENNA
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 8345.

CAFETERIA—Arlington, near new Navy Bldg., est. 16 yrs.; beer, qtr and one about $1,500 weekly; 12,700 down. Leaving town. Box M-489, Washington Post.

CONNECTICUT AVE. BEAUTY SHOP.
Doing $150 weekly. Must sell. $1,200. R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th St. NA. 5820.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY
MANY BUYERS WAITING
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 8345.

BOARDING HOUSE
Over 14th st. near Cavalier Hotel. Fine seating neighborhood; on car line; income, $975 month; has 12 rooms, 2 baths; rent, $120; lease; $1,000 handles.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER IN ACTION.
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 8345.

DELICATESSEN
Sales $200 mo; business has 9-rm. apt.; sacrifice at $2,300, with $800 down; 5-year lease; rent, $100. Further details call
JOHN J. McKENNA
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 8345.

GROCERY AND MARKET
Established 14 years. Wonderful location. Guarantees $5,000 monthly business. Long lease. Rent only $35 mo. $5,000 handles.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER IN ACTION.
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 8345.

ROOMING HOUSE, Rooms, $20 rent. Varnum st. nw.; 7 rooms, $200. EDWIN L. KLOS, 1800 Vermont ave., Rm. 237. RE. 8180.

LOOKING FOR A BUSINESS? SEE US!
METROPOLITAN BROKERS
508 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

30 PENNY candy bar vending machines, some on location. Reas. OXford 1833.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANT-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200. Extension 325

ADAMS 4A.—Cool fri. twin beds, elec. furn.; use of kit. privs.; $25 mo. Call after 5 p.m. Gentlemen.

ALTON Pl. NW., 2430—Near 18th and Va. ave.; 2 rms.; nicely furnished; private bdng; fan-ventilated; quiet; non-smoking gentile ladies. Apt. 5668.

ARKANSAW NW., 4119—Attr. furn. screened; vent.; refs.; gentleman; $30; 14th or 16th st. car line. Tu. 3061 after 10 a. m.

ARL., Va.—$27 S. 24th—Rm., convenient Gov't lines. JA. 2944-W.

ARL., Va.—Attrac. rm., lovely 2-bath home; priv. to bus and Buckingham shopping center; convenient gov't lines. 2944 24th S. Refs. exchd. Laundry if desired. $40 double; 2 refined girls. CH. 0474; unique rm. CH. 1904.

ARLINGTON, 2714 N. Kensington St.—Cool, newly furn. single room, share bath; nr. trans.; $25 month. OX. 2390.

ARLINGTON, 4710 North Parker st.—Newly furn. room, twin beds; new home; 2 bus lines; gentlemen. CH. 1361.

Continued From Preceding Column.

B St., SE., 128—Airy, comfortable twin bedroom opposite Congressional Library.

B ST. NE., 917—Large front room; twin beds; conv. trans.; couple. FR. 4158.

BAKER ST. NE., 3419—Avail. Aug. 1; lovely room; for 2, only $17.50 ea.; nicely furn.; next bath, shower; new home; 15 minutes downtown; phone. FR. 3444.

D ST. NE., 121—Large bright front room, 2d floor, 3 single beds, h.&c.w., semi-private bath; $16.50 each; also gentiles.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1940—Rm. with porch; gentleman; conv. trans. $27. OR. 0992.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1420, Apt. 24—Refined lady shares apt., 2 others; $30. After 6.

CHESAPEAKE NW., 4402—Double room, screened-in rear porch; also single rm.; near buses and street cars. After 6 p. m.

CHEVERLY AVE., 2714, Cheverly, Md.—Large front room; bus at door. 2 girls or couple. WA. 2780.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Large room, 2 windows, private bath, telephone, garage; gentile gentleman; $50. WI. 3667.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3817 Legation St.—A clean, cool, convenient; single room with new Beautyrest mattress; unlimited phone; maid's service; semi-bath; private home; ½ block Conn. bus line; price reasonable to Gentile gentleman. Phone Emerson 9459.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1419—Next bath, cool, att. room, off porch; 2 girls. CO. 6832, after 7 p. m.

DUPONT CIRCLE vicinity—Cool basement rm. with yard; ¾-bed, bath with shower; private entrance; nr. trans. AD. 3012.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 712—Large, beautifully furnished rm., with priv. lv. rm., fireplace, porch and garden. LI. 0022.

EMERY PL. NW., 4116—Large rm., adjoining insulated porch; 2 or 3; detached private home; excel. laundry; priv. OR. 3536.

FORT DAVIS PL. SE., 1644—Double room, twin beds, also single room; new home. AT. 2197.

GEORGETOWN—Sgle. rm.; priv. home; gentile gentleman; MI. 1819, after 6 p. m.

HANNA PL. SE., 4620—Nicely furn. single room, twin beds. Gentlemen. AT. 9216.

HILLCREST, 2220 30th st. se., half block Alabama bus—Nice rm., twin beds; priv. family; $20 each; unlim. ph. LU. 6450.

HOLLY ST. NW., 1436—Newly furn. front room, twin beds; next bath; gentlemen or employed couple; $45. RA. 4236.

IRVING ST. NW., 1639—New furnished room to share for man; bus, street car; unlimited phone. AD. 1993.

L ST. NW., 1322—Downtown; cool quiet double rooms, running water; reas.

MACOMB ST. NW., 4536—Gentlemen only; large lit. bedroom, in priv. home; dble. expos.; elegantly furn.; share bath with 1 other gentleman; refs.; exc. trans.

MASTER BEDRM., 2 girls; cool, nice section of town; excel. transportation; unlimited phone. NO. 7828.

MONROE ST., 3135—Lge. rm., sgle. beds; priv. home; 2 girls; conv. tr. NO. 0745.

MONROE ST. NW., 1873—Comf. single rm.; nice neighborhood; exc. trans. AD. 6564.

MT. PLEASANT ST., 3115—La. attr. frt. bed-liv. rm., $30; exc. trans.; gentlemen.

N ST. NW., 1818—Double room, men or women; reasonable.

NAYLOR RD. SE., 2213—Front room, 2 rms.; conv. to Naval Laboratory, Navy Yard, Bolling Field. TR. 1917.

NEWTON PL. NW., 625—Young lady, Govt. employed, share large rm.; exc. trans. RA. 8182.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 835—Beautifully furn. twin bedroom; in former embassy; also girl to share twin bedroom.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 4522—Young man to share twin bedroom with quiet gentleman. RA. 8026 after 6 p. m.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W., 1535—Girl to share beaut. furn. twin bedrm with another in former embassy.

PARK RD. NW., 1626—Gentleman; cool lge. twin bedrm. Exc. trans. CO. 7895.

Q ST. NW., 1631—Girl to share cool, newly furnished room; reasonable.

Q ST. NW., 1629—Light, airy double and triple rms.; pleasant home; twin beds; 3 modern tile baths; constant hot water; ½ block 16th st. bus stop; near Dupont and Scott Circles. MI. 9795.

QUE ST. NW., 1745—Attrac. single rooms, new maple furniture and innerspring mattresses; conv. transp.; $10 week.

R ST. NW., 1808—Well furn. single rooms; running water; girl; conv. trans.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 420—Large front room, suitable for couple, couple or ladies; twin bedroom next to bath. TA. 6194.

SHERIDAN N.W., 1948—Cool twin bedrm.; 2 girls; excellent transportation.

SHERRIER PL. NW., 5239—Nicely furn. dble. rm., empl. cple. or gentlemen; priv. home; exc. trans.; $10 wk. EM. 0622.

TAKOMA, MD., 18 Grant ave.—Cool double room, 2 windows, next bath; near transportation. SH. 1911.

TAKOMA PARK—New home; large nicely furn. double room, next bath; 2 closets; nr. trans.; reas. SH. 8184, after 6:30 p.m.

WEBSTER ST. N.W., 323—Cool frt. twin bedsm.; child phone; exc. trans., all cars, buses. RA. 3049.

1ST ST. N.W., 2210—Large, cool, front rm., twin beds. Also dble. rm. for 3 girls. Home privileges; conv. trans. CO. 7254.

3D ST. N.W., 4106—Comfortable room, single or dble.; girls; conv. trans. TA. 6817.

4TH. ST. NW., 3808—Nice clean room, newly decorated; gentleman. RA. 0494.

11TH ST. NW., 723—Double rooms, single beds; hot and cold water in room; bath on same floor; newly furn.; gentlemen.

11TH ST. SE., 117—Large front room with dressing rm., 2 gentlemen or working couple; radio, unlim. phone. FR. 2943.

12TH NE., 909—Dbl. for girls; nicely furn. home; conv. trans.; private. FR. 6616.

13TH ST. N.W., 4510—Rm. for 3 girls; newly furnished; 3 single beds; nr. bath; unlimited phone.

14TH ST. N.W., 3501—Airy rm. for girl; breakfast if desired; convenient Penn. ave. Call after 5. NO. 5221.

15TH ST. SE. 716—Frt. sgl. rm., nxt. b.; best window rm., priv. bath; 1 or 2 sgl. gentlemen; priv. home. NA. 9454.

DOWNTOWN—Choice front, twin beds, tile bath; kit. privs.; elevator; gentleman. Apt. 302, 1317 N. Y. ave. nw. CO. 8773.

DOUBLE rm. and rm. to share, next bath; sgle. beds; new; refrig.; new home; convenient; privil.; gentile Gov't girls. Ref. TR. 6961.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

F ST. NW., 2128—2 or 3 girls, studio rm., sink, with gas. DI. 8168.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200. Extension 325

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

COTTAGE CITY, MD., 116 Baltimore blvd. Double and single room; 15 min. downtown; convenient trans. WA. 9771.

TAKOMA PARK—2 dble., attr. rooms; exclusive neighborhood; suit 2 gentlemen or employed couple; gar. opt. SH. 2451.

ARLINGTON HOTEL
1½ miles south of new War Dept. on U. S. No. 1; bus stop at door; all outside cool rooms; special weekly rates. Ivy 2046.

ROOMS WANTED 42

CRESTWOOD SECTION—High-type, refined quiet gentleman, gentile, responsible WPB position, seeks desirable room Crestwood Section 4617, Aug. 1. Appreciating of good home; permanent. Box 126, Washington Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ALEXANDRIA (2616 Wilson Ave.)—Girl share dbl. rm.; nr. New War Navy Bldgs.; 10c bus; unl. phone. TE. 1488.

CHEVY CHASE—Charming room, bath, in lovely home; delicious meals; near Conn. ave. bus line. Gentleman. Wis. 2541.

DUPONT CIR.—Jewish home; Mo. twin bedrm., next bath; priv. pers. NO. 4008.

E. CAPITOL ST., 1002—Lge. twin bedsms.; exc. meals; nr. trans.; $9 ea. FR. 7350.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1654—Apt. 23—Young man to share twin-bed room; real home comforts. $38. COlumbia 2730.

FORT DAVIS Pl. SE., 1643—Jewish gentleman for room and board; 20 minutes to downtown; excel. meals. TR. 3621.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1800—Under new management; dbl. room vacancy; meals under supervision, trained dietitian. DU. 1205.

MT. PLEASANT—Home for girls; new; fine meals, uni. tel.; 20 min. d'town. AD. 1151.

P ST. NW., 1733—Single, dbl. and triple rms. Home cooking. Excel. trans. Girls.

TAKOMA PARK, 6701 Eastern ave.—Private family has 1 room with double bed for 2; cool and quiet; real home cooking; 2 blocks express bus; 20 minutes downtown. SH. 5805.

16TH ST. NW., 3035—Vacancy for young lady; good trans. AD. 6265.

GIRL TO SHARE lge. frt. rm.; twin beds; near bath; 1 blk. transp. Reas. WO. 0529.

BOARDING FOR HOMES WANTED

BOARDING homes for Jewish children in D. C. or nearby areas. Phone GHorsia 1639 or write Jewish Social Service Agency, 1131 Spring rd. nw.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

ROOM AND BOARD, with some supervision required for semi-invalid lady of; in vicinity 16th and Bunker Hill rd. ne. Call EM. 5630.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

GUEST HOME
Vacancy August 1; for elderly person with nursing care; second floor; private bath. 7308 Blair rd. nw. RA. 3635.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

CONN. NW., 2639—Cpl. to share 8-rm. apt. (2 bedrms.); 2 sgles. baths; with young cpl. in service pref.; meals, maid serv., laund. incl.; refs.; $125. AD. 8426.

CORTLAND Pl. NW., 2712—Gentile girl share 3rm. apt.; reas. Reply by letter.

DUPONT CIRCLE VICINITY—Cool private top floor apt., suitable cosmopolitan couple or gentleman; 2 more gentlemen; 6 bedrooms, bath, large living room, phone; kitchen facilities; maid. AD. 3012.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 2730—Sublet August and September; bedroom, living room, dinette and kitchen; $135 month. Call ORdway 0445 after 5 p. m.

COOL apartment, 7 rms. (2 bedrms.), nicely furn.; refined gentile adult; owner would like to retain 1 rm.; will arrange to suit tenant. Box 468, Wash. Post.

WANTED—1 girl to share attractively furnished apartment. Apply Miss Hamilton, CO. 6424, after 7 p. m.

SUBLET for duration to married couple; large living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath, screened porch; $90. Call between 8 and 7 p. m. ORdway 2142.

GIRL to share apt. with 2 others aged 20-25. ME. 3508 between 6 and 9.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

THREE medium-sized rooms, kit., private, employed couple; references; $30 a month. 6703 MacArthur Blvd.

LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, DINETTE, KITCHENETTE, BATH; large new apartment development, $49.50 month, heat, and hot water included. Suitland, Md., where town meets country; 22 minutes downtown by bus; September 15 occupancy. PHONE EXECUTIVE 6719, SUNDAYS, PHONE REPUBLIC 6719.
SUITLAND MANOR, INC.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

ARLINGTON or Alexandria—1 or 2 room unfurn. apt. for cpl.; couple; agreement to buy home. Call after 7:30 p.m. TE. 2213.

ARLINGTON or N.E.—Young couple want furnished 2-room, kitchen and bath apt. CH. 9712, after 6 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE
Area; gentleman with B.P.C. desires 1-room, k. and b. apt. EX. 4500, Ext. 208.

DUPONT CIR. VIC.—Emp. lady wants furn. or unfurn. 1 rm., k., b. HO. 9000, ext. 121.

16TH AND COLUMBIA RD. vicinity—Quiet young lady, Govt. employed, wants 1 room, kitchen, bath; reasonable. NA. 8206, Ext. 186.

WANTED by discriminating couple, 2-bedroom furn. or unfurn. apt. in exclusive NW. area, conv. to State Dept.; immediate occupancy. Miss Boyle, NO. 3707.

A COUPLE, NOT here for just the duration, desires one or two-room apt., with electrical refrigeration, bath; furnished preferred. Give price, location, phone. Box 123, Washington Post.

WANTED BY AUG. 1—Small apt. furnished or unfurnished, for employed couple. Refs. Box 131, Washington Post.

EMPLOYED COUPLE desire 3-room modern apt., nr. Mass. and Wisc. aves. Wis. 5542, 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.

ONE OR TWO rms., furn. kit. bath. For August. Box 133, Washington Post.

GOVERNMENT executive (single) wants studio apt., 1 or 2 rooms; bed furnished; conv. N.W. section; immediate occupancy. RE. 7900, Ext. 63077; eves., GE. 3026.

N.W. neatened; couple desire small dsmn. apt., kit. and bath, for 1 mo. HO. 5641.

2 ROOMS, kit., unfurnished; N.W. preferred. ORd. 3673 bet. 10 and 2 today.

3-5 rms., kit., bath, furns. store in; no lease. Box 134, Washington Post.

COLORED—2-rm. apt. wanted by Govt. messenger and aunt. DI. 3568.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200. Extension 325

MINN. AVE. NE., 4905—Suit. 2 families; 5 rms., 2 baths, 2 kitchens, porches, yards; h.w. h.; imm. poss.; $130 mo. Lt. 2265.

SILVER SPRING—3-bedroom row house on Alton Park; owner to keep 1 bedroom; conv. trans.; Attr. and Sept. 1; $90; incl. light, utilities, phone. SL. 9207 after 6 p.m.

HUSBAND in service, willing to share 2-bedroom home with very desirable couple. Female adult.

THREE bedrooms, 1 bath, dining, living room, kitchen, porch, garage. $130. Available August 1. Falls Church 587-W-2.

NEARBY MARYLAND—Cool, attractively furnished 3-bedroom house with sleeping porch, large yard, all utilities, to September 15. Union 2294, between 6 and 9 p. m.

FOR A COOL AUGUST—House for rent month of August. Private grounds overlooking Potomac. Five rooms and bath; garage. $175. TR. 5888.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED TO RENT ad in The Post. Call National 4200, Extension 325, and an experienced ad-writer will gladly help you.

ALEXANDRIA, Va.—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, servant's room and bath; fireplaces; yard. Apply
ROBERT C. McCANDLISH & CO., Va. 0050.

CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY, 3905—Vacant July 15; 9-room, 2-bath brick; oil heat; rent or sale terms considered; moderate cash payment balance like rent. Possession tenant. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230, Office hours, 8 a. m. to 9 p.m.

IMMEDIATE occupancy, new condition; 9-room, 2-bath brick; Va. and Md. Rent or sale terms desired; modest cash payment; balance like rent. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230, Office hours, 8 a. m. to 9 p.m.

IMMEDIATE occupancy, new condition; 9-room, 2-bath brick; Va. and Md. Rent or sale terms desired; modest cash payment; balance like rent. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner. 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230, Office hours. 8 a. m. to 9 p.m.

Trailer Tintypes

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

KENSINGTON VIEW, $115
Modern colonial brick home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, large attic, porches, electric stove and refrigerator, large lawn; gorgeous shrubbery. Bus at door. Available immediately, Rockville 339-R between 10 and 6.

NEARBY VIRGINIA—Modern 6-rm. home; 3 bedrms., bath, 1-acre lot. Avail. immed. $105. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

6-ROOM BUNGALOW, $60.
Takoma Park—Attractive bungalow; oil heat; attic, basement; large lot. Immediate occupancy.
KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200.

WANTED TO RENT 63

HAVE CLIENT for 6-room, 2-bath, house or larger, from $400 up.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

HOUSE, unfurnished, wanted by 2 adults. Must have 2 bedrooms. Vic. Silver Spring, Md. Will option to buy. RA. 2270.

YOUNG LAWYER wants 3-bedroom home or apt. Pref. Arl. or N.W. $70-$90. 45 min. to Justice. Tel. RE. 6200, ext. 669.

NEWSPAPERMAN and wife desire one or two rooms, kitchenette, bath; centrally located preferred; state rent, location, phone. Box 123, Washington Post.

WANTED—Warehouse space. Will sublease. Box 132, Washington Post.

OFFICES, RENT 66

17TH & L NW.—Light, airy, about 800 sq. ft., with or without equip. RE. 0433.

7,200 NET SQUARE FEET—Connecticut ave. corner, near Mayflower Hotel; elevator; 5-year lease. LINKINS CO., No. 1 Dupont Circle, DE. 1200, exclusive agents.

ROOMS, one or two, most desirable, for lawyer, accountant, engineer or tax consultant, etc. Suite 723, Southern Building. (EXecutive 3445.)

LAWYER will share desirable office, near Mayflower Hotel; references exchanged. Phone NAtional 2698.

Private Office for Rent Secretarial Service. NA. 4751—BERT PIERS—NO. 5589

ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Building.

DESK SPACE, RENT 67

PRIVATE office, mail, phone, secretarial service. RAn. 0346.

STORES FOR RENT 69

STORE
in
BUCKINGHAM SHOPPING CENTER
Apply Rental Office
BUCKINGHAM COMMUNITY
513 N. Glebe Rd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 5000

VACATION PLACES 72

DELAWARE
REHOBOTH BEACH
Charming cottage in tall pines, few minutes beach, available immediately through Labor Day. Comfortably furnished. 5 single beds, sleeping porch; electric range, new Westinghouse refrigerator; maid's quarters; garage. Ocean bathing is better this summer than usual. Stores nearby. Owner has photos. Call ADams 0932.

ONE OR TWO rms., furn. kit. bath. For August. Box 133, Washington Post.

GOVERNMENT executive (single) wants studio apt., 1 or 2 rooms; bed furnished; conv. N.W. section; immediate occupancy. RE. 7900, Ext. 63077; eves., GE. 3026.

N.W. neatened; couple desire small dsmn. apt., kit. and bath, for 1 mo. HO. 5641.

2 ROOMS, kit., unfurnished; N.W. preferred. ORd. 3673 bet. 10 and 2 today.

3-5 rms., kit., bath, furns. store in; no lease. Box 134, Washington Post.

COLORED—2-rm. apt. wanted by Govt. messenger and aunt. DI. 3568.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200. Extension 325

MINN. AVE. NE., 4905—Suit. 2 families; 5 rms., 2 baths, 2 kitchens, porches, yards; h.w. h.; imm. poss.; $130 mo. Lt. 2265.

SILVER SPRING—3-bedroom row house on Alton Park; owner to keep 1 bedroom; conv. trans.; Attr. and Sept. 1; $90; incl. light, utilities, phone. SL. 9207 after 6 p.m.

HUSBAND in service, willing to share 2-bedroom home with very desirable couple. Female adult.

THREE bedrooms, 1 bath, dining, living rm., kitchen, porch, garage. $130. Available August 1. Falls Church 587-W-2.

NEARBY MARYLAND—Cool, attractively furnished 3-bedroom house with sleeping porch, large yard, all utilities, to September 15. Union 2294, between 6 and 9 p. m.

FOR A COOL AUGUST—House for rent month of August. Private grounds overlooking Potomac. Five rooms and bath; garage. $175. TR. 5888.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED TO RENT ad in The Post. Call National 4200, Extension 325, and an experienced ad-writer will gladly help you.

ALEXANDRIA, Va.—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, servant's room and bath; fireplaces; yard.
ROBERT C. McCANDLISH & CO., Va. 0050.

CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY, 3905—Vacant July 15; 9-room, 2-bath brick; oil heat; rent or sale terms desired; moderate cash payment balance like rent. Possession tenant. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230, Office hours, 8 a. m. to 9 p.m.

IMMEDIATE occupancy, new condition; 9-room, 2-bath brick; Va. and Md. Rent or sale terms desired; modest cash payment; balance like rent. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner. 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230, Office hours. 8 a. m. to 9 p.m.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

FOREST HILLS
CENTER HALL COLONIAL
ONE YEAR OLD.
This conveniently located home containing 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den and lavatory on first floor, screened porch, gas air-conditioned heat, is situated on a nicely wooded lot close to Rock Creek Park just off Conn. ave. A very good value. Shown by appointment only.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.
Evenings call RA. 7717.

KENNEDY ST. N.W.
Near 14th—6 delightful rooms and bath, Venetian blinds, storm windows, nice lot. To inspect call Mr. Muse.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER,
7233 Alaska Ave. GEorgia 1270.

Massachusetts Avenue Park
EXCLUSIVE EMBASSY SECTION OF DOWNTOWN WASHINGTON
Modern, non-commercial.
Detached red-brick Colonial in a magnificent setting. Contains 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, large center hall, very large living room, butler's pantry. In perfect condition.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.
After 6 p. m. Phone WI. 1427.

FEAR OF POVERTY AND OLD AGE need never be yours
If you invest wisely.
Try and match this value.
Near 4th St. and Mass. Ave. N.E.
ONLY $4,950
Six large rooms and bath, brick; newly dec.; Latrobe heat; a. m. i. Very liberal terms. Must see to appreciate. Shown by appointment.
WM. CALOMIRIS, AD. 0688.

See This Now. Don't Wait
This 10-room house is located near Dupont Circle. It has a bath on each floor; h.-w. h. Guest house business and furnishings included; building and furnishings in A-1 condition.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4809 Wisconsin Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-2-6-4.

2762 WOODLEY PL. N.W.
Semi-detached brick, one block to Connecticut ave. 6 rooms, bath, maid's bath (3rd). Basement automatic heat; 2-car garage. Inspection by appointment.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 16th St. N.W. NA. 0703.

NAVY YARD OR SUITLAND EMPLOYEES.
BRADBURY HEIGHTS, S.E.
Brick, 5-room, 2-story semi-detached. Less than 1 year old. Gas heat. Chestnut trim. Fine residential section. $7,000. Terms. $1,000 cash, balance $36.25 month. Call Mr. Narrodick or Mr. Lawton.
SORLEY & LEE,
1311 PENNA. AVE. S.E. LI. 1000.

IDEAL FOR DOCTOR
NEAR GEORGETOWN
This practically new detached brick home is unusually well arranged for physician. First floor has 2 nice rooms and full bath entered from a private hallway. There is a living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Built-in garage. Air-conditioned heat. Priced right at $15,500.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

Beautiful Spring Valley
NO TRAFFIC WORRIES
Large corner wooded lot on dead end street. Living room, dining room, kitchen, lavatory, attached garage, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, maid's room and bath in basement. Gas heat.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.
After 6 p. m. Phone GE. 9084.

$7,950
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
High on a terrace and surrounded by large shade trees. This is a really distinctive semidetached one of a kind. It has only 2 bedrooms, but the first floor is spacious, 2 porches, extra shower in basement. Owner, forced to sell quickly so we urge you to call us if you are looking for a fine buy in a fine neighborhood.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3660.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
209 MD. AVE. N.E.
Overlooking the Capitol. Two-story and basement brick, containing eight rooms and two baths, oil heat; can be sold on very attractive terms; price $9,250.
John F. Donohoe & Sons,
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

4407 ORD ST. N.E.
6-Room Home
Oil Heat, Lot 60x125
Close to transportation and stores. Immediate possession.
Will Sacrifice
$7,500
L. C. LUSHER
904 19th St. N.W. AT. 0385, NA. 0289

NICHOLS HTS.
Washington, D. C.
Near Navy Yard, Bolling Field, Naval Air Station, Naval Research Laboratory.
330 HOMES
5 ROOMS $5,450 $33.80 MO.
6 ROOMS $5,990 $36 MO.
These payments include Interest, taxes, amortization of loan and insurance.
3 AND 3 BEDROOM 1-STORY BRICK HOMES, NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES AND STORES.
Only ½ block from bus line
10c Fare
Furnished Exhibit Home
4314 Nichols Ave.
To Reach: Take Bellevue Bus at 16th & New York Ave. N.W. to Nichols Ave. and Chesapeake St. or drive across 11th St. Bridge to Nichols Ave., follow Nichols Ave. to 4300 block (½ block south of Chesapeake St.)
CHAMBERLIN-PESSACNO CO.
Owners-Developers
Sales by
C. McCabe—C. H. Jarman
Phone LOcust 1033

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE
$12,000
Beautiful brick, convenient to Chevy Chase, D. C., location; 7 rooms; first-floor sun parlor off living room; 3 well-arranged bedrooms, 1½ tile baths; built-in garage; exceptional value.
FULTON R. GORDON, Owner.
5504 CONN. AVE. N.W.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
One-half square to bus. Owner anxious to sell this delightful detached Colonial brick. Spacious center hall, living room 12x24, complete side screened porch; large dining room; second-floor library, about 8x17 with open fireplace; 3 lovely bedrooms and 2 baths; finished attic; 2-car garage; beautiful landscaped lot with trees. In excellent condition. Phone owner, P. MICKELSON & SON, Woodley 2156.

CLEVELAND PARK
One Block From Transportation and School.
Decidedly Worthwhile Corner With Extra Lot.
Six bedrooms, 2 baths, large center hall, drawing room, dining room, sun parlor, butler's pantry, kitchen, maid's room and bath with private entrance. Large storage room and cedar closet.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.
After 5 p. m. Phone WO. 2776.

$6,250 Quincy St. N.W. near Georgia ave.—Colonial brick, 6 rooms, bath, porches, etc. Newly reconditioned. Convenient to everything. Runs home.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

JUST OFF CONN. AVE.
3737 Jocelyn st.—Uniform and half-semidet. brick; slate roof; auto. heat; recreation room, finished third floor; garage and trans. Open 4:30 to 7:30.
3115 Quesada st.—New house. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large rooms; attractively priced. TRESCOTT, WO. 7176, DI. 7139.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

MARYLAND
BETHESDA SECTION.
Three bedrooms, 2 baths, first floor lavatory, breakfast alcove, screened porch with awnings, paneled recreation room with fireplace; occupied by owner less than 1 year; new-like condition; corner lot; convenient to 2 bus lines; $13,750, terms.
W. L. LEBLING, Realtor, WI. 1122.

COLMAR MANOR—5-room bungalow; h.-w. h.; basement; shade; garage. Paving. Exc. transp. $4,650. Half cash. WA. 8321.

SILVER SPRING, $8,950; 3-bedr., h. brick. COLLIER-LADY CORP.
8612 Colesville Road. SH. 3352.

TAKOMA PARK—6-rm. detached brick on lot 57x100; coal heat; nr. schools; best residential section; sac. for cash; owner leaving. $4,450. "LAST TIME ADV."

Defense Homes; FHA-approved; at Four Corners, Silver Spring, Md.
MAY-DOOMEY HOMES, INC.
SH. 0760. Evenings, SH. 1318.

NEW HOMES IN SILVER SPRING.
MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. NA. 8836.

ATTRACTIVE BUY
for responsible purchaser, new brick and stone, on Glenambrook rd. four bedrooms, 2 baths, mahogany-panaled study with elevatory, maid's room and bath, recreation room, finished third floor. Good transportation. Reasonable amount of cash required.
W. L. LEBLING, Realtor. WI. 1122.

$7,950—Cape Cod; 3 rms., bath, recreation rm. Brick gar. Wooded lot. 2 blocks bus and stores. Possession soon.
Silver Spring Realty Co., Inc.
8632 Colesville Road. SH. 7770.

DESIRABLE LIST. N.E.: Hyattsville, Kensington, Bowie vicinity; $3,975 up; low terms. Farms, shore c

RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

EXCUSE ME WHILE I GET FREDDIE HIS MEDICINE / HE'S A REGULAR BABY ABOUT TAKING CARE OF HIMSELF!
WELL, SUSIE TOLD ME, HERSELF! FREDDIE WON'T DO ANYTHING ABOUT IT AND SHE HAS TO FORCE HIM TO TAKE HIS MEDICINE!
HE GETS VIOLENT AND THEY HAVE TO HOLD HIM DOWN TO TREAT HIM! I JUST HOPE IT ISN'T CONTAGIOUS!
I JUST THOUGHT I OUGHT TO WARN YOU ABOUT FREDDIE! THEY SAY IT'S VERY CONTAGIOUS!
GOOD MORNING, MRS. SMALTZ!
7-29

JOE PALOOKA — Knobby Gets the News — BY HAM FISHER

NOON HOUR AT A WAR PLANT.
KNOBBY--UH---I GUESS YOU'LL WANT TO SEE THIS ARTICLE.
OH THANKS, ANDY --I AIN'T SEEN A PAPER IN DAYS--I'M A AIR WARDEN AT NIGHT--NO TIME T'READ---WHO'S IT ABOUT--THEM DODGERS--HA--HA--
OH NO-- OH NO-- JOEY--- OH NO--
LET'S LET 'IM ALONE.
YEAH
SAY, WALSH-- THE BOYS JUST TOLD ME---I THINK YOU'D BETTER TAKE TIME OUT TODAY.
THERE'S SHELLS T'BE MADE! I AIN'T TAKIN' NO TIME OUT. NEVER!!
C-CAN'T THEY MAKE THESE MACHINES GO FASTER?
7-29

WINNIE WINKLE — Sweet Saboteur — BY BRANNER

THERE GOES DAN MANLEY INTO TH' WINKLES' HOUSE! I'LL HAVE TO GO OVER AND FIND OUT WHAT'S NEW -- AND MAKE A GRANDSTAND PLAY TO WIN THEIR CONFIDENCE ---
OH, MRS. KAENS! DO COME IN -- DAN MANLEY IS HERE!!
HE IS? WELL, I DON'T WANT TO INTRUDE --
WE FILED AN ANSWER TO THE CHARGES AND THE DATE FOR THE HEARING WILL BE SET SOON!
I'M NOT A WEALTHY WIDOW, WINNIE, BUT I'M READY TO GIVE YOU MY ENTIRE INCOME TO FIGHT THAT DEMON!
THANKS, MRS. KAENS - I WON'T NEED IT, BUT YOU'RE THE DEAREST NEIGHBOR I'VE EVER HAD!
SHE'S A NOBLE WOMAN, BUT WHY WASTE EMBRACES WHEN THERE'S A MAN AROUND?

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
Dist. by Arthur J. Lafave
7-29
SO THAT'S WHAT I GET FOR SPENDING THREE DOLLARS ON A "HOW TO BECOME A CARTOONIST" BOOK FOR YOU! YOU'VE RUINED MY ONLY GOOD PHOTOGRAPH!

JANE ARDEN — Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — Test Case — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

7-29
IF THERE ARE ANY CODE MESSAGES IN HERE, OUR BEST EXPERTS CAN'T FIND THEM!
ANY LUCK?
IS THERE ANY WAY WE CAN TRAP THEM? TELL WHETHER MESSAGES ARE GETTING THROUGH?
CERTAINLY— WE CAN RE-ROUTE A SHIP— IF A U-BOAT MEETS IT ON THE NEW LANE—
CONCLUSIVE PROOF!
THAT WAY WE RISK LOSING THE SHIP!
WE'VE FITTED OUT AN OLD TRAMP STEAMER AS A DECOY— IT CARRIES CONCEALED GUNS AND A NAVY CREW!

SUPERMAN — Modern Design — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

ONCE AGAIN THE CONVEYOR-BELT TAKES THE MAN OF TOMORROW ON A TORTUOUS TRIP--BUT THIS TIME HE IS SECURELY ENCASED WITHIN A BLOCK OF METAL...
WATCH THIS-- IT OUGHT TO BE FUNNY..!
I-I CAN'T LOOK!
1106.
MASSIVE PRESSES GRIND-- GIANT WEIGHTS POUND RELENTLESSLY AT THE BLOCK.
THRU ROLLERS....PLUNGING GREAT DISTANCES....HOISTED YARDS IN-TO THE AIR.....AFTER COUNTLESS GRUELING POUNDINGS, THE METAL MASS BEGINS TO ASSUME THE ROUGH OUTLINE OF A HUMAN FIGURE.
Copyright 1942, McClure Newspaper Syndicate
WHAT DO YOU THINK OF YOUR PRECIOUS CHAMPION NOW?
ASK EVANS ABOUT HIS DELIBERATE SLOW-DOWN METHODS!
I DEMAND AN EXPLANATION

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

SHE SELLS SEASHELLS
IF YOU BUY A SHELL NECKLACE THIS SUMMER, IT'S PROBABLY DUE TO THE DUCHESS OF WINDSOR— WHO SOLD A BIG NEW YORK STORE THE IDEA OF PROMOTING NATIVE-MADE BAHAMIAN JEWELRY.
CAT THAT WENT TO WASHINGTON
NO DICK WHITTINGTON WAS EVER MORE ATTACHED TO HIS CAT THAN THE NEW WAR INFORMATION BOSS, ELMER DAVIS.
HIS INSEPARABLE PET IS A BIG SILVER PERSIAN NAMED GENERAL GRAY.
NICE GOING, GENERAL!
GEN. JOSEPH E. STILWELL OF BURMA FAME EATS WITH CHOPSTICKS AS DEXTEROUSLY AS ANY CHINESE. HE CAN EVEN MANAGE A SOFT FRIED EGG!
7-29

JINGLE JANGLE JINGLE

Frank Parker sings the smash hit of the day in his show, "Keep Working, Keep Singing, America," this evening at 6:30.

● ● ● ● ● ●

At 8 Nelson Eddy is heard in his weekly light concert featuring Forsythe's "Bell Man" . . . "Will You Remember" from "Maytime" . . . Romberg's "Where Else But Here."

● ● ● ● ● ●

At 8:30 another prize-winning script starring Jean Hersholt, as "Dr. Christian" in "The Perfect Catalyst."

● ● ● ● ● ●

At 10 "Great Moments in Music" reviews the Herbert Operetta, "Naughty Marietta" with Jan Peerce. Hear "I'm Falling in Love with Someone."

● ● ● ● ● ●

This is National Wheaties Week. Listen to Arch McDonald and the baseball games at WJSV.

WJSV
1500 ON YOUR DIAL
Columbia's Station
For the Nation's Capital

The Post Radio Highlights

8:00 p. m., WJSV—The sweet saga of mammy's little baby who loved "Shortnin' Bread" is sung by Nelson Eddy on his program with Nadine Conner.

8:30 p. m., WMAL—Manhattan At Midnight. Where there's a will there's a way reveals the stark truth of this utterance in "Babies, Just Babies," a gay romantic comedy.

8:35 p. m., WWDC—"Your Government and Mine." Carl C. Berger will have as his guest, Edward J. Gardner, personnel officer, Civil Aeronautics Administration, who will discuss the Government employment situation.

8:45 p. m., WINX—Treasury presents Walt Disney originator of those lovable, fantastic members of the inkwell menagerie, introduces his newest creation, Bambi, the deer.

9:00 p. m., WMAL—Basin Street Chamber Music Society. Zero Mostel's wacky antics continue as a highlight of this weekly jam session conducted by Charles Marlowe and Paul Lavalle.

9:30 p. m., WMAL—Goldman Band Concert presents Del Staigers, cornetist, as the evening's soloist. Edwin Franko Goldman directs these concerts which emanate from the Mall in Central Park, N. Y.

10:00 p. m., WJSV—Victor Herbert's melodious operetta, "Naughty Marietta," is presented on "Great Moments in Music."

Wednesday, July 29 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1260KC 238M	WJSV 1500KC 208M
Today's Prelude. 8-7; Kibitzers, 7:05-8; Earl Godwin, 7:45; News, 7-8:30. Kibitzers, 8:35.	Timekeeper, 6-8. News, 8. Timekeeper, 8:05. Mary Mason, 8:45.	Dawn Pat. to 8:30; Art Brown, 8:35-8; News, 8:30; C'ton's News, 7:30 & 8:30	Sun Dial, 6-7. News, 6:45 & 7:30; W. News, 8; G'frey 7-8, 8:15-8:15.
9:00—Breakfast Club 9:15— " " 9:30—Breakfast Club 9:45— " "	Mary Mason News-Banghart Music Room	Art Brown Homemakers News; H'makers	Arthur Godfrey Elinor Lee Church Hymns
10:00—Pin Money 10:15— " " 10:30— " " 10:45— " "	Bess Johnson Bach. Children Helpmate Song and Story	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Choir Loft Morning Serenade	Valiant Lady Stories Am. Loves Brush Creek Way Music in the Air
11:00—2nd Husband 11:15—Honeym'n Hill 11:30—John's Wife 11:45—Just Plain Bill	Road of Life Vic and Sade Against the Storm David Harum	Sydney Moseley Australian News News, Compton He Does	Clara, Lu 'n' Em Fletcher Wiley Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Music 12:15—Little Show 12:30—Nat'l Farm & 12:45— Home Hour	News; Music Nancy Dixon Devotions Matinee Today	Bocke Carter Luncheon Music Miller Melodies Willard Trio	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday
1:00—News-Hillman 1:15—Edw. M'Hugh 1:30—Side Show 1:45—V. Lopez	" " " " " " News, Vandercook	News Hodges' News; Sports " "	Life Beautiful Wom. in White Vic and Sade The Goldbergs
2:00— Orchestra 2:15—Bet. Bookends 2:30—J.G.McDonald 2:45—Jack Baker	Light of World Lonely Women Guiding Light Church Hymns	Sports Page " " " " " "	Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan We Love & Learn Pepper Young
3:00—Prescott 3:15— Presents 3:30—Men of Sea 3:45—15 Min. B'w'y	Mary Marlin Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	News—Compton Sports Page " " Hay Burners	Modern Music " " " " Dance Time Dugout Chatter
4:00—Club 4:15— Matinee 4:30— " " 4:45—Chaplain Jim	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Russ Hodges' Sports Saratoga Races Sports Page	Washington-St. Louis Baseball Game
5:00—Commuter 5:15— Tunes 5:30— " " 5:45— " "	Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Musicade	10-2-4 Ranch B'ground for News Air Corps Program	" " " " " " Ben Bernie
6:00—News; Songs 6:15—Little Orch. 6:30—Ball Scores 6:45—Lowell Thomas	News; S. Douglas Musicade Morgan Beatty Musicade	Prayer; News; Spt. Cantor Shapiro News, Compton Syncopations	News, Severeid Hemisphere Music Keep Working The World Today
7:00—Easy Aces 7:15—Mr. Keen 7:30—The Lone 7:45— Ranger	Pleasure Time News of World Carribean Nights Air Castles	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Johnson Family Red Ryder	Amos 'n' Andy Glenn Miller Green Valley, U. S. A.
8:00—Earl Godwin 8:15—Lum 'n' Abner 8:30—Manhattan 8:45— at Midnight	The Thin Man " " Dough, Re. Mi	Cal Tinney Prop. Analysis Quiz of Two Cities	Nelson Eddy Dr. Christian; Brown
9:00—Beulah Bd. 9:15— Music 9:30—Goldman 9:45— Band	Those We Love Mr. District Attorney	Gabriel Heatter Cummin's Orch. Magic Dollars	Junior Miss' with Shirley Temple "Suspense"
10:00—M'gan Beatty 10:15—Gary Moore 10:30— Show 10:45—Hill'n-Lindley	Kay Kyser's Musical Kollege " "	John B. Hughes Thurman Arnold Chateau Nogan	Great Moments in Music Twenty-second Letter
11:00—News 11:15—Heidt's Orch. 11:30—B. Franklin's 11:45— Orchestra	News; Music Three Romeos Music You Want	News; Music Casino's Orch. Dance Orchestra	News—Shiner Arch McDonald's "Moon Dial" Wall Orchestra

250W—WINX—1340KC

News Every Hour on the Hour 8:00—Jerry Strong 8:30—Morning Offering 8:45—Jerry Strong 7:00—News; Jerry Strong 8:00—News; Jerry Strong 8:30—News; Jerry Strong 9:00—News Roundup 9:15—Just Lee Everett 9:30—Ladies First 10:00—News 10:05—Win With WINX 10:30—Victory Starts at Home 11:00—News; W. with WINX 11:15—Deep Purple 11:30—Traffic Court	12:00—News; Walkathon 12:15—Consolettes 12:30—Chicken Reel 1:00—News; Tony Wakeman 2:00—News; Tony Wakeman 3:00—News; Tony Wakeman 3:30—Saratoga Races 4:00—News; Tony Wakeman 4:30—Saratoga Races 5:00—News; Strikes & Spares 5:15—Streamlined Fairy Tales 5:30—Prize Party 5:45—News Roundup 6:00—Sports Parade 6:15—Russ Morgan 6:30—Walkathon 6:45—Dinner Music	7:00—News; Money Calling 7:30—Dr. Fendrick 7:45—Band of the Week 8:00—Musicues 8:15—Melodiers 8:30—Rainbow Room 8:45—Treasury Presents 9:00—News 9:05—National Symphony Hour 10:00—News; Sports 10:15—A. Cloyd Gill 10:30—Neptune Room 11:00—News 11:05—Strike Up the Band 12:00—Midnight Newsreel 1:00—News and Music to 3 A.M.

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00 Pete Harkins, A.P. News Every Hour on the Half Hour, Throughout the Day 6:45 Rev. Crowley 7:00 Pete Harkins 7:15 Grand Stand and Bandstand 7:30 Country Fair 8:00 D. C. Dollars 8:30 Pete Harkins 9:00 Harmony House 9:15 Happiness House 9:30 Wayne King 10:00 Lombardo, Orch. 10:15 Town Crier 10:30 Open Windows 10:45 Hollywood Cameras 11:00 Password Please	11:15 Tropical Moods 11:30 Bing Crosby 12:00 Dixieland Jamboree 1:00 Concert Orch. 3:00 Sweet and Swing 3:30 Music Salon 3:00 Benny Goodman 3:15 Harry James 3:30 Aloha Land 3:45 Dinah Shore 4:00 1450 Club 4:30 Walkathon 4:30 1450 Club 5:30 A.P. Newsviews 5:45 Ray Carson—Sports 6:00 In Town Tonight 6:15 Otis T. Wingo 6:30 Music by Cugat	6:45 Bing Crosby 7:00 Toastmaster's Table 7:30 News; Sports 7:45 Glenn Miller Orch. 8:00 Foreign Correspond'ts 8:15 Capital Revue 8:30 Your Gov't and Mine 8:45 John Kirby 9:00 Red Cross Program 9:15 Friendly Melodies 9:30 Walkathon 9:45 Civilian Defense 10:00 Symphony Hour 10:30 Teddy Powell 10:45 News From London 11:00 Benny Goodman Orch. 11:15 Shep Fields 11:30 Nocturne; News 12:00 Sign Off

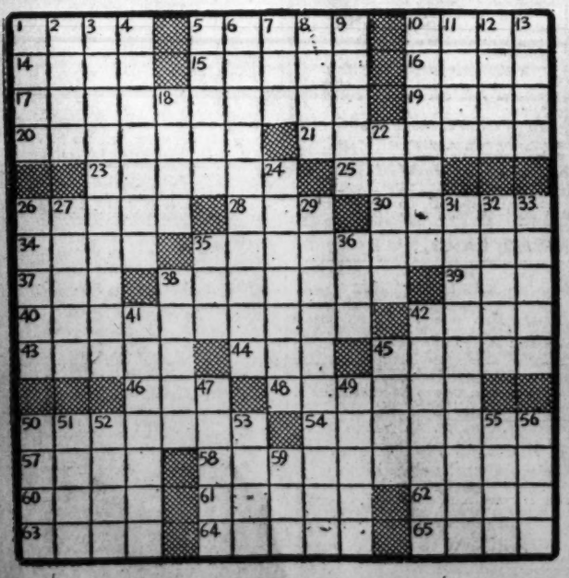
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Burden
5 Slander
10 Dwell upon
14 Alpine goat
15 Inner portion of Greek or Roman temple
16 Olive genus
17 Banishment
19 Canvas
20 Sweet red wine of Spain
21 Narcissism
23 Play Jeeves
25 Old long measure
26 Acute, rugged crest
28 Noise detector
30 Ten
34 Sludge
35 Affirm
37 Ragweed genus
38 Exceedingly variable
39 Dowry
40 Frontier town
42 Fatal mischief
43 Cubic meter
44 Unit of energy
45 Red ocher: obs.
46 Afro-aabe
48 Temperament
50 Poplar-lined walk
54 Unspecific
57 Microbe
58 De rigueur
60 Appellation
61 Predisposed
62 Central-American tree with poor-grade rubber
63 Pastoral poem
64 New York county
65 Biblical name

DOWN.

1 Italian coin
2 Biblical murder victim
3 Premeditated
4 Kill
5 Meager
6 Fiery
7 Yale
8 Medicinal lily plant
9 Cattle land
10 Stableman
11 Turkish regiment
12 Brazilian moneys of account
13 Use sleight of hand
22 Antique
24 Asiatic
26 Erroneously
27 Fasten securely
29 Attacking again
31 Haggard
32 Amend
33 Block
35 Live
36 Cistern
38 New West Pointer
39 Card game
41 Confine
42 Clerical cap
45 New Zealand eel
47 Take as one's own
49 Ancient Arcadian city
50 Lambs, as religious symbol
51 Lure on
52 Warrior host
53 Dugout shelter
55 Wild buffalo of India
56 French manufacturing city
59 Card game



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

DEBRIS BLASTS
AQUATIC CRAPPIE
NURSERY EASTERN
GIN RETRACT LAD
ENID NOISE ALE
RESET IDE SNEER
SHREWD SATIRE
VEE ROM
PRIMED REPAST
CROSS ETE STARS
RASH PARTS ERAL
ALE RADIATE DIE
TILLAGE RECLINE
ENLIVEN DETINET
REEDED POSERS

SOUND MOTION PICTURES
In Natural Color
Time: About 3 Minutes
Introductory Price..... $35
Our photographers film these pictures in our newly-equipped studio.
Longer Films at Reasonable Prices
BYRON'S INC. Movie Productions
CALL NA. 1400

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"I say we got enough air raid shelters fer the hawgs an' cattle—now we'd oughter think of our families!"

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen! with Glynn

(By Announcer Lee Vickers for Paul Glynn on Vacation.)

Up at 11 a. m.—perform the usual morning ablutions—dress for the day. Out to the car and a brief drive downtown — the inevitable parking lot.

Breakfast after brief pause of 20 minutes waiting for seat at my favorite restaurant. You guessed it; the "noon" rush is on—on from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m. Breakfast finished at 1 o'clock. On duty at the studios at 1:30. Leave restaurant—walk up E Street to Earle Building. Up elevator—off at eighth floor—C. B. S.

Into studio three—Arch McDonald getting set for afternoon ball game—Hi, Arch. Peek into studio one—Arthur Godfrey rehearsing "Victory Begins at Home," on network at 4:15. Hi, Arthur—Hello Stinky (that was Godfrey). Mm, first assignment, commercial announcements to network (ask me sometime why all WJSV announcers vie for that assignment). Ball games played and over. Transcribed program.

Dinner. Station break announcements between network shows. Announce distinguished speaker from our studios over C. B. S. Eleven p. m. commercial announcements for swell news program. McDonald's Moon Dial—tricky tunes and snappy sayings. Twelve-five: Music After Twelve, in case you like the classics. One A. M. C. B. S. news; then I say goodnight for dear old 'JSV.

Over to parking lot for car—short beer—home. Two-thirty A. M. Now you can start reading this from the top again. No—one correction. Tomorrow, giving blood to the plasma bank. Meet you at the Red Cross. OK?

TODAY in Washington

Births

Ray and Anna Allmond, boy.
John and Helen Altonaras, girl.
Robert and Mary Awtrey, girl.
Clinton and Mary Baden, boy.
Clarence and Marie Beach, girl.
Charles and Mary Beslle, boy.
Jack and Margaret Bryan, boy.
John and Mary Cumberland, boy.
John and Garnet Douglas, girl.
Reverdy and Virginia Dronenburg, girl.
Robert and Helen Duncan, girl.
Robert and Mary Duncan, girl.
Worth and Charlotte Dunning, girl.
Willard and Jane Dykhouse, girl.
Kermit and Marguerite Elvard, girl.
James and Charlotte Farrar, girl.
Glen and Ethel Gardner, boy.
Orris and Betty Gatlin, boy.
James and Lilla Gillah, boy.
Melvin and Edith Grady, girl.
William and Mary Graft, boy.
William and Sarah Gruhs, boy.
Charles and Catherine Heiss, girl.
Russell and Elizabeth Hutchinson, girl.
George and Katherine King, girl.
Michael and Florence Lombardo, boy.
Robert and Louise Mooney, boy.
Randolph and Madeleine Nelson, boy.
Lloyd and Margaret Norvell, girl.
Thomas and Susan Page, boy.
Charles and Helen Piper girl.
Francisco and Doris Rosacho, boy.
Thomas and Alice Ross, boy.
Eugene and Emily Rushing, girl.
Spalding and Judy Slevin, boy.
Harry and Rena Smith, boy.
John and Josephine Staken, girl.
George and Mildred Thornton, boy.
Glenn and Genevieve Wintat, boy.
Harry and Ruth Wohlfarth, boy.
Allen and Eleanor Young, boy.
Elisha and Movella Boxley, girl.
Andrew and Irene Butler, girl.
James and Valentine Clark, girl.
James and Estelle Cook, boy.
Lad and Landi Gethers, girl.
Osceola and Leonora Jackson, boy.
Webster and Elsie Mckean, boy.
Andrew and Dorothy Thompson, boy.

Deaths

Parker Williams, 93, 1251 Jefferson st. n.w.
Mary E. Beale, 88, 813 7th st. s.w.
Babette Krumke, 87, 3644 11th st. n.w.
Ella E. Fischer, 74, 930 5th st. n.e.
Susanna Harns, 79, 816 Longfellow st. n.w.
Parthenia A. Cartwright, 77, 1417 F st. n.e.
Daniel Brasn, 77, 2412 16th st. n.w.
Frank B. Couch, 75, Mechanicsville, Md.
Mary L. Fritz, 74, 964 K st. n.w.
William Harp, 73, 7774 Emerson Road.
Samuel Ryce, 69, Ironsides, Md.
Jennie M. Bonnet, 68, 22 Adams st. n.w.
Thomas I. Luckett, 65, 5306 14th st. n.w.
Charles O. Garner, 55, 1245 Maryland ave., n.e.
Ida J. Burres, 53, 2238 Mount View pl. s.e.
John M. Fernald, 51, 2480 16th st. n.w.
Laura V. White, 50, 5227 2nd st. n.w.
Robert L. Berry, 49, 1230 4th st. s.w.
Thomas P. Connors, 47, Biddford, Me.
Michael P. Sierakoski, 47, Belmont, Md.
Max Caplan, 34, Silver Spring, Md.
Helen L. Mountain, 31, 3128 M pl. s.e.
Joseph M. Ford, 70, 41 D st. s.e.
Hannie J. Wall, 63, 1730 8th st. n.w.
James Gaufney, 54, 611 Florida ave. n.w.
Aaron Dixon, 50, 903 New Jersey ave., s.e.
Lillian Tucker, 47, 1230 3 st. n.w.
Oliver Jones, 45, 1106 Browning pl. n.e.
Rosa Lee, 44, 1347 T st. n.w.
Laney W. Harris, 32, 434 N st. n.w.
Melvin Waite, jr., V, 113 D st. s.w.
Daisy Jackson, 5 mos., Lakeland, Md.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Eldred Sylvester Wallace, 21, 2410 Twentieth Street Northwest, and Jeannie Revern Cason, 20, 1303 Euclid Street Northwest. The Rev. John R. Ballbach.

Henry Scott Logan, 27, 2803 Eleventh Street Northwest, and Evelyn Carrie Rogers, 25, 1133 Columbia Road Northwest. The Rev. George A. Keller.

James Carlile Griffin, 19, 225 E Street Northeast, and Delores Joan Caltuna, 18, 1210 North Capitol Street. The Rev. Walter C. Hook.

Keith Vaughan Carpenter, 21, 3111 Channing Street Northwest, and Grace Sylvia Danishek, 20, 2440 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Gerhard E. Lenski.

Arvel Vincent Lansley, 19, 61 M Street Southeast, and Anna Theresa Young, 17, 410 M Street Southeast. The Rev. Charles B. Winkler.

Joseph Theodore Goldberg, 31, 1900 P Street Northwest, and Ann Bevil, 21, 200 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast. The Rev. Solomon H. Metz.

Allen, Cook, 26, Fort Eustis, Va., and Melvina Harris, 25, 2480 Phillips Court Northwest. The Rev. Augustus Lewis.

Howard Earl Lyon, 26, U. S. Navy, and Vera Margaretha Roth, 20, 822 E Street Northeast. The Rev. William N. Vincent.

James Morton Gordon, jr., 24, 1419 Kenyon Street Northwest, and Rachel Delores Hopkins, 20, 744 Columbia Road. The Rev. M. Cecil Mills.

Francis John Darrohn, 24, Bolling Field, and Doris Irene Holbrook, 18, 431 E Street Northeast. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Clyde Nelson, 27, 5040 First Street Northeast, and Ardell E. Hall, 23, 4310 Second Street Northwest. The Rev. Ramsey Butler.

John David Grigsy, 21, 109 Brandywine Place Southwest, and Florence Elizabeth Hagan, 19, Aspen, Md. The Rev. J. Lloyd Black.

Walter Irving Gunnar Hansen, 1924 N Street Northwest, and Willie Ann Vaught, 22, 806 Twenty-second Street Northwest. The Rev. Arthur O. Kiehn.

Jules E. Barnard, 29, Arlington, Va., and Brunetta Peterson Gilbert, 32, Philadelphia, Pa. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Angelo C. Portal, 29, Trenton, N. J., and Bernice Morse, 26, same address. The Rev. James C. Hanks.

William Edward Smith, 28, 3412 Seventeenth Street Northwest, and Alyce Norma Lewis, 21, 4135 Sheriff Road Northeast. The Rev. James E. Pink.

Patrick M. Delaney, 31, 736 Thirty-second Street Southwest, and Laura Elizabeth Sloan, 21, 2130 K Street Northwest. The Rev. F. A. Lambert.

Edward A. Lee, 1414 N Street Northwest, and Melania I. Phantanidis, 24, 2346 Eleventh Street Northwest. The Rev. Bernie T. Beckham.

Walter Daniel Reed, 32, 1605 Fourth Street Northwest, and Sarah Virginia Edwards, 21, 424 O Street Northwest. The Rev. A. C. Forster.

Nehemiah Emlick Clark, 23, 1211 New Jersey Avenue Northwest, and Ruby Louise Hansford, 21, 46 R Street Northwest. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

Garvay E. Bennett, 21, 127 Third Street Northeast, and Leita M. Taylor, 21, same address. The Rev. William E. Hershey.

Edward Douglas Turner, 22, 421 Second Street Northwest, and Carrie Elizabeth Gray, 20, 300 E Street Northwest. The Rev. J. Merrick Hall.

Robert Lee Brown, 33, 1419 Chasin Street Northwest, and Katherine Jenit, 26, El Paso, Tex. The Rev. J. Merrick Hall.

William Edward Stewart, 53, Houston Hotel, and Jennie Gregory Keefe, 44, Beat Pleasant, Md. The Rev. J. W. Riddih.

William Luttrel Elvins, 23, 1231 Alton Street Northeast, and Sara Catherine Thomas, 21, 1227 Alton Street Northeast. The Rev. William J. Reveley.

John O. Letbridge, jr., 23, United States Army, and Pauline M. Slater, 20, 1636 E Street Northeast. The Rev. William Fitzpatrick.

William Keith Albertson, 26, Fort Belvoir, Md., and Frances Elizabeth Smith, 24, 1722 Nineteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. George M. Yount.

William Anthony Sutton, 22, U. S. Army, and Pauline Janet Kelly, 18, 620 A Street Southeast. The Rev. Thomas Ledure.

Roy Lee Hamstreet, 21, United States Navy, and Jean Ariett Brien, 20, 450 Longfellow Street Northwest. The Rev. Luther J. Tibbetts.

Ethel Kenneth Comer, 18, 1138 Tenth Street Northwest, and Helen Catharyn Irving, 18, 1132 Tenth Street Northwest. The Rev. E. T. Wilson.

Ernest Eugene Dyke, 24, 2010 W Street Northwest, and Julia Armelia Smith, 24, 1603 First Street Northwest. The Rev. A. A. Birch.

Glenwood Michael Van Dorr, 32, 2746 O Street Northwest, and Mabelle Patton, 25, Manassas, Va. The Rev. A. J. Ryker.

Joseph James Lyden, 27, Camp Lee, Va., and Barbara Gresham Armstrong, 22, Petersburg, Va. The Rev. Joseph Charles Eckert.

Jake Madden, 27, 241 G Street Northwest, and Juanita Lee Chapman, 17, same address. The Rev. William M. Brown.

Robert Daniel Leach, 23, Aberdeen, Md., and Alice Mae Waltner, 24, 6018 Seventh Street Northwest. The Rev. Walter J. Morris.

Arthur Buckwood Jones, 21, 3537 Eleventh Street Northwest, and Viola Anne Lawson, 21, 1212 Potomac Street Northwest. The Rev. Lloyd G. Davis.

Silvis Marshall Downing, 30, 11 Bryant Street Northeast, and Dorothy Ann Hallman, 25, 2136 B Street Northeast. The Rev. M. P. Germain.

George Frankin Kosa, 28, Alexandria, Va., and Anastasia Kildrubaka, 23, 2333 N Street Northwest. The Rev. Daniels.

Noah Edwin Kirby, 21, 3121 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, and Catherine Estelle Hamilton, 19, 55 Bryant Street Northwest. The Rev. George Gibbs.

Edward Bernard Chase, 23, 25 Hanover Street Northwest, and Marion Juanita Edsall, 17, 35 Hanover Street Northwest. The Rev. Joseph J. Kelly.

Robert Clifford Wyllie, 28, Arlington, Va., and Nathalie Josephine Murphy, 23, 1352 B Street Southeast. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Teddie Morvis Bell, 21, Fort Myer, Va., and Lois E. Jamison, 19, 612 Upshur Street Northwest. The Rev. Frank Stellman.

Elmer August Heisel, jr., 24, Missoula, Mont., and Vera Elizabeth Hughes, 23, 1511 Twenty-second Street Northwest. The Rev. Charles B. Poelsch.

John Enyer Shaw, 25, United States Army, and Sarah Kathleen Williams, 24, Danville, Ind. The Rev. Charles Trexler.

Henry Friedman, 22, Rockaway Beach, and Rhoda Rand, 20, same address. Rabbi Silverstone.

Maurice Keefer Lewis, 21, 4508 Eighth Street Northwest, and Edith Seal, 21, 3108 Eighteenth Street Northwest. Rabbi Henry Segal.

Richard Edward Malcolm, 24, 1335 Irving Street Northeast, and Mildred Alexander, 22, same address. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Douglas A. Conner, 28, 1875 California Street Northwest, and Frances Adelaide Brown, 1501 Eighteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. William F. Stricker.

John Robert Allen, 66, 405 Huntoon Court Southwest, and Nellie Loletta Clark, 50, same address. The Rev. Robert F. Coates.

Issued at Upper Marlboro, Md.

Roy Weyman Cook, 21, Baltimore, Md., and Barbara Ann Sayers, 19, Washington, D. C.

Frank Byron Thomas, 21, and Marion Louise Moore, 19, both of Takoma Park, Md.

Joseph Vernon Becker, 42, and Bertha M. Skinner, 45, both of Baltimore, Md.

Earl E. Frazier, 24, and Agnes F. McMahon, 20, both of Landover, Md.

Walter H. Hurley, 22, North Beach, Md., and Mary E. Lacovaro, 20, Washington, D. C.

Harold Reese Jenkins, 24, New York City, N. Y., and Ruth Frances Dorn, 23, Silver Spring, Md.

Daniel Jerome McGillicuddy, 28, Washington, D. C., and Ethel Virginia Clements, 28, Hillside, Md.

John Joseph Stapleton, 44, University Park, Md., and Marie Kammermier, 38, Washington, D. C.

William F. Craver, 32, and Ava Lambert, 35, both of Washington, D. C.

Richard Eugene Barr, 23, Riverdale, Md., and Roy Bernice Williams, 18, Bowie Heights, Md.

Frank Edward Gaston, 25, Navy Yard, Washington, D. C., and Sarah Elizabeth Batson, 27, Portsmouth, Va.

Ernest E. Alsop, 20, and Helena Chamoulas, 19, both of Washington, D. C.

William Patrick Burke, 23, and Charlotte Louise Waterman, 37, both of Washington, D. C.

Waverly Windfield Roberts, 41, and Helen Russell Burkhard, 28, both of Hillside, Md.

William A. Imler, 21, Cleveland, Ohio, and Dorothy Jo Ruble, 20, Washington, D. C.

Mavel Bernard Nicholson, 33, Cheltenham, Md., and Katherine B. Goodman, 31, Long Beach, Calif.

Elmer Eugene Foster, 21, Neelyville, Mo., and Marcella Rita LaComa, 18, Omaha, Nebr.

Charles Edward McElroy, 25, Washington, D. C., and Gertrude Cahill, 24, Mount Rainier, Md.

George Raymond Middlecoff, 24, and Elisabeth Ann Tincheck, 20, both of Washington, D. C.

Leo Clifton Poe, 18, Capitol Heights, Md., and Marguerite Elizabeth Groves, 17, Suitland, Md.

Sanford B. Newman, 28, Bethesda, Md., and Dorothy R. Krall, 28, Takoma Park, Md.

Burrow Stovall, 27, and Evelyn Frances Downer, 23, both of Washington, D. C.

Franklin Bailey Frame, 34, and Mary A. Abell, 38, both of Washington, D. C.

Edward Thomas Naughton, jr., 23, Fort Meade, Md., and Alice Eleanor Merdwell, 23, Baltsville, Md.

Marriage Licenses, Rockville

Thomas Walter Pearce, 39, Anacostia, D. C., and Frances Mildred B. Reid, 41, Washington.

Edward M. Shoemaker, 26, and Elsie M. Poser, 23, both of Brookmont, Md.

Wilson Eli Smith, 21, and Louise M. Crawn, 27, both of Arlington, Va.

Joseph H. Kirby, 52, and Mae Irene Kaiser, 44, both of Washington.

Contract Bridge

Since it is unlikely that many persons in Vienna play bridge any more, it seems silly to keep on calling the play made on today's hand and others a Vienna coup. And since our Commander in Chief, when he used to have the time for it, enjoyed a good game of contract, it might be fitting to change its title to the Roosevelt squeeze—or the Victory coup. At any rate, it's more fun.

Today's Hand

Both Sides Vulnerable

SOUTH DEALER

	♠ Q J 7 5 ♡ J 10 6 ◇ A Q 9 8 ♣ 5 4	
♠ 10 6 ♡ 5 4 3 ◇ 10 3 3 ♣ 9 8 7 3 2	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ K 9 3 2 ♡ 8 7 2 ◇ J 7 5 4 ♣ J 10
	♠ A 8 4 ♡ A K Q 9 ◇ K 6 ♣ A K Q 6	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2 ♡	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	3 ◇	Pass
4 N.T.	Pass	5 ◇	Pass
5 N.T.	Pass	6 ♣	Pass
6 N.T.	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♠ 10.

We prefer to keep the term "squeeze" in the title, as the play is really part of a squeeze, and "coup" is misleading.

On today's hand South made an extra trick at his six-no-trump contract by deliberately establishing a trick in East's hand and then squeezing it away from him. This maneuver is necessary to the success of the squeeze in that it transfers the key card to the correct hand and is a form of unblocking.

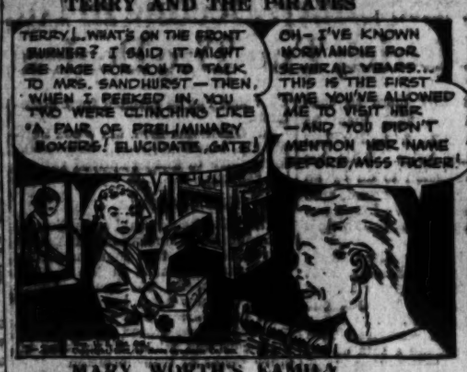
The opening lead, the spade ten, helped declarer, but he could have developed the same situation himself. The queen of spades covered the ten, the king went up and declarer took with the ace. He saw that he could take besides the ace and jack of spades, four hearts, three diamonds and three clubs—12 tricks in all. He saw that if either defender held both the spade nine, guarded, and four diamonds including the jack, he would be squeezed if declarer played his cards properly.

First he cashed the spade jack so that he would have the spade eight in one hand as a menace card and the diamonds in the other. Then he ran the three high clubs and the four heart tricks. This was the situation on the last heart lead:

	♠ 7 ♡ None ◇ A Q 9 8 ♣ None	
♠ None ♡ None ◇ 10 3 3 ♣ 9 8	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ 9 ♡ None ◇ J 7 5 4 ♣ None
	♠ 8 ♡ 9 ◇ K 8 ♣ 6	

The heart is played from the South hand and the spade is discarded from dummy. East is caught. If he throws the spade nine, the spade eight and the three high diamonds are cashed for all the tricks. If East tosses a diamond, declarer wins four diamond tricks, scoring six no trump with an overtrick.

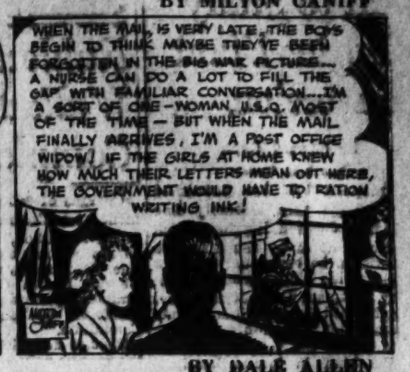
TERRY AND THE PIRATES


TERRY!...WHAT'S ON THE FRONT BUMPER? I SAID IT MIGHT BE NICE FOR YOU TO TALK TO MRS. SANDHURST—THEN, WHEN I PEEKED IN, YOU TWO WERE CLINCHING LIKE "A PAIR OF PRELIMINARY BOXERS! ELUCIDATE, GATE!
OH—I'VE KNOWN NORMANDIE FOR SEVERAL YEARS... THIS IS THE FIRST TIME YOU'VE ALLOWED ME TO MEET HER—AND YOU DIDN'T MENTION HER NAME BEFORE, MISS TROKER!

They Don't Censor "Love" in a Letter

AND I CONCLUDED YOU WERE AN EVEN FASTER WORKER THAN THESE BOMBER CENTS! YOU SHOULD KEEP ME THINKING WHAT A SMOOTH SMOOCHER YOU ARE!—THEN I'D BE IMPRESSED!
YOU TELL ME TO DO A GREAT LOVER ROUTINE—BUT YOU MAKE CRACKS AT THE ARMY MEN WHO FLIRT WITH YOU!
IT'S ALL JUST AN ACT, TERRY! THESE FLYERS ARE MOSTLY NICE YOUNG GUYS WHO LIKED TO KID AROUND WITH THEIR GIRL FRIENDS BACK HOME... I TRY TO GIVE THEM FAST ANSWERS JUST TO REMIND THEM OF THE GALS THEY MISS SO MUCH...

BY MILTON CANIFF


WHEN THE MAIL IS VERY LATE, THE BOYS BEGIN TO THINK MAYBE THEY'VE BEEN FORGOTTEN IN THE BIG WAR PICTURE... A NURSE CAN DO A LOT TO FILL THE GAP WITH FAMILIAR CONVERSATION... I'M A SORT OF ONE-WOMAN U.S.O. MOST OF THE TIME—BUT WHEN THE MAIL FINALLY ARRIVES, I'M A POST OFFICE WIDOW! IF THE GIRLS AT HOME KNEW HOW MUCH THEIR LETTERS MEAN OUT HERE, THE GOVERNMENT WOULD HAVE TO RATION WRITING INK!

BY DALE ALLEN

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY

MICKEY FINN

Satisfied!

BY LANK LEONARD

I SEE WE HAVE A NEW GIRL ON THE SWITCHBOARD!
YEAH—A MISS WALSH THE OTHER GIRL GOT A JOB AT THE ACME AMMUNITION COMPANY—MORE MONEY, I GUESS!

MR. AND MRS.

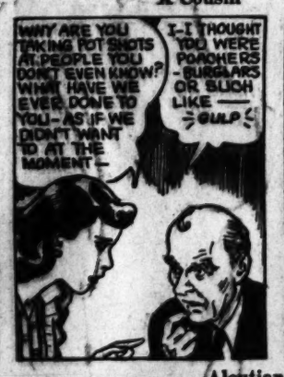
Just a Passing Influence

BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

DIXIE DUGAN

A Cousin

BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

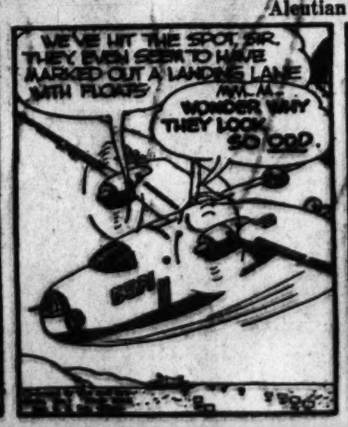

WHY ARE YOU TAKING POT SHOTS AT PEOPLE YOU DON'T EVEN KNOW? WHAT HAVE WE EVER DONE TO YOU—AS IF WE DIDN'T WANT TO AT THE MOMENT—
I—I THOUGHT YOU WERE POACHERS—BURGLARS OR SUCH LIKE—GULP!

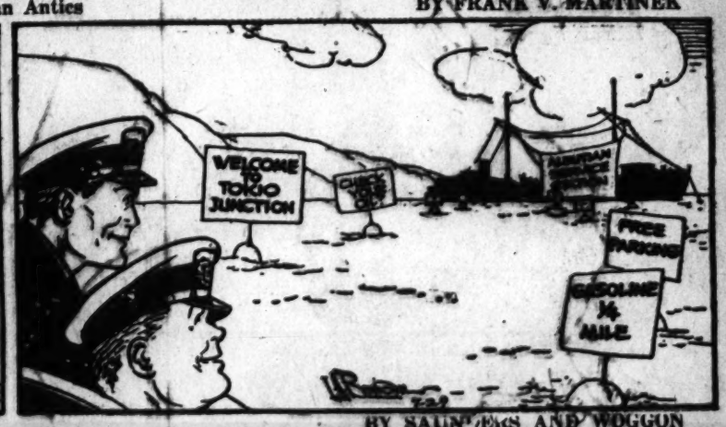
IF YOU'RE A WATCHMAN WHY DIDN'T YOU PUT IN AN APPEARANCE LONG AGO? WE'VE BEEN HERE A FEW WEEKS NOW——
BUT I'M NOT A WATCHMAN—
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY

Aleutian Antics

BY FRANK V. MARTINEK





BIG CHIEF WAHOO

BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

IT'S SURE NICE OF YOU, TEX—TAKIN' UP WITH A BUM LIKE ME—IN A TOWN FULL OF SNAPPY GUYS!
OUT WHERE I COME FROM, JACK, WE DON'T WANT A MAN TO LOOK LIKE HE COME OFF OF A SHELF IN A STORE!

ACCORDIN' TO TH' SONG, TH' STARS ARE BIGGER AN' BRIGHTER, OUT WHERE YOU COME FROM!
I RECKON THEY JUST LOOK THAT WAY—'CAUSE THEY GOT LESS COMPETITION!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

DONALD DUCK

A Lifesaver!

BY WALT DISNEY

Unit to Study Higgins Plant Conversion

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

A proposal that the unfinished New Orleans ship assembly line of Andrew Jackson Higgins, which was closed down by the Maritime Commission, be converted to make cargo-carrying planes will be studied by a Senate Committee today.

Higgins told Senate military leaders about this idea informally, but left to others the task of presenting the plan in formal hearings this morning. He left town last night, after protesting to the Truman committee that the Maritime Commission had canceled his contract to build 200 ships in a way "that you wouldn't treat a dog."

The Truman Committee also heard Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission, declare that it gave the commission "no pleasure" to cancel the Higgins contract. Land said that a shortage of steel plates and shapes early in July made it necessary to place a "ceiling on production," and the Higgins yard was picked for contract cancellation as the one which would be last into production and the one with the highest cost of facilities per ship.

"District of Confusion"

Higgins said last night, shortly before going home from what he called "the District of Confusion," that the same buildings he had been putting up for ships could be used for making "ships of the air." Construction of cargo-carrying planes, Higgins estimated could be started in three or four months.

The number of planes that could be built would depend on their size and type, and on who had to approve the plans in Washington, Higgins said.

Construction of cargo carrying planes will be the main topic of two Senate committee hearings this morning—the Truman Committee and a special subcommittee headed by Senator Lee (Democrat) of Oklahoma, set up to study the proposed program for construction of large planes to speed men and supplies to United Nations battlefronts.

Kaiser to Testify

Key witness before both committees will be Henry Kaiser, West Coast "assembly line" shipbuilder, and advocate of the plan for converting a part of America's shipbuilding facilities to construction of giant planes.

Senator Lee said his group will ask Kaiser about the feasibility of using the unfinished Higgins plant for making planes.

Senator Lee said that "as a layman," he believed that it would be feasible to turn the Higgins plant to the making of cargo and troop-carrying planes. Senator Reynolds (Democrat), of North Carolina, chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, said Higgins had told him that the plant could be developed to turn out planes "as easily as bullets."

Ailing Elephant Executed With Rifle

Chicago, July 28 (AP).—A big-game hunter from the Field Museum killed Deed-a-Day, the popular elephant of Lincoln Park Zoo, with a single shot to the brain from a heavy rifle today when the experts decided there was no cure for her ailment, apparently a gargantuan stomach ache.

Director Floyd Young of the Zoo sorrowfully ordered the execution of the elephant. Deed-a-Day, middled aged at 25 for elephants, had lost 1000 pounds from her 4-ton frame.

'Almost Brutal'

Ruhland Gets Walkathon Complaints

Charges of "almost brutal" treatment of contestants in the "Walkathon Marathon," dance marathon currently being conducted at Riverside Stadium, were forwarded to District Health Officer George C. Ruhland yesterday by Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee.

Though declining to comment on the specific nature of complaints received by him, Randolph disclosed that he had asked Ruhland for information on any regulations that the contest is subject to. He wrote:

"A complaint has been lodged by a number of District residents concerning the 'Walkathon Marathon' contest which is being held at Riverside Stadium. The age of the contestants is questions; many of them, I am told, are under 18 year sof age. The treatment given them during the 'speed sprints' has been reported almost brutal.

"I will appreciate it if you will inform me by what authority this contest is operated and whether any effort is made to supervise the care given these young people."

Randolph said that he also had written to Mrs. William Kittle, head of the District Minimum Wage Board, to find out whether female contestants could be considered employes subject to the board's jurisdiction.

Mrs. Laura White Funeral Services Set for Today

Services for Mrs. Laura V. White, wife of Thomas B. White, sr., 5227 Second Street Northwest, will be today at 2 p. m. from Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin Street Northwest. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Born in Washington 50 years ago, Mrs. White was the daughter of the late Douglas A. and Margaret Shaner. She attended public schools, graduating from the old Business High School, and was married to Mr. White 34 years ago. She died Monday at her home after a long illness.

Surviving in addition to her husband are two sons, Thomas B., jr., and John E. White; two daughters, Jane E. White and Mrs. Laura V. Cook; four grandchildren, Thomas B. White, 3d, Irene White, Stanley Immich and Greta Cook; a brother, Stanley A. Shaner; and two sisters, Mrs. N. Harry Petrola and Mrs. J. E. Lynch, all of Washington.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Not in session; meets at noon tomorrow.

Committees: Special Defense Committee, open to hear Henry J. Kaiser on cargo-carrying planes; Military Affairs Subcommittee, open, to hear Edile Rickenbacker and others on cargo-carrying planes; Agriculture Subcommittee, open, synthetic rubber and alcohol; Finance, open, tax bill; Judiciary Subcommittee, open, on assignment* of circuit judges to temporary duty outside their own circuits.

House

Not in session; meets at noon tomorrow.

No committee meetings scheduled.

YESTERDAY

Both Houses in recess.

Gas Ration Cards Indicate Sharp Decline in Number Of Cars Operating in District; Two Tire Dealers Suspended

A sharp reduction in the number of automobiles operating in the Eastern gasoline ration area was indicated last night, as the Office of Price Administration cracked down on two Washington tire companies with 36 and 60 day suspensions for violation of OPA rationing regulations.

The Office of War Information and OPA announced on the basis of early reports on basic A ration books issued, that about 10 per cent less were issued for the permanent rationing system than the number given out under the temporary system.

Tire Dealers Suspended

Meanwhile, two local tire companies drew suspensions for violation of OPA rationing rules, Deputy Administrator Paul M. O'Leary announced. The companies were the Alfred Stidham Tire Co., 1336 Fourteenth Street Northwest, 60 days suspension of tire sales, and the American Tire Co., 1219 K Street Northwest, 30 days.

The Stidham company was charged with selling 744 new tires to the Diamond Service Co., and 138 new tires and 126 new tubes to consumers without presentation of a rationing certificate.

The American Tire Co. was charged with selling 155 new tires to the Diamond Service Co. without certificate.

May Continue Recapping

The orders suspending the two companies do not deprive either of the right to continue the performance of retreading and recapping services on casings supplied by others than themselves, the order said.

Defending his company's action, Alfred Stidham, owner, said:

"Instead of selling them as used tires at $22.50, we sold them as changeover tires at a dollar less than the ceiling price. This we were given permission to do by an employe of the rationing board, who later was discharged. We found out later that we could not follow this procedure."

Stidham said other tires were sold to "lend-lease embassies. That was legal up until February 19, but the law was changed without our knowledge," he explained.

An official of the American Tire Co. said his firm made a sale of 155 tires under the belief that they could be sold legally as used tires. He said he was told by the rationing board that certain tires, with "enough mileage" could be sold.

"We asked if they would send a representative to inspect the tires that could be sold, and they said 'No,'" the official said.

Officials of the Diamond Service Co. could not be reached for a statement.

An Oklahoma firm, the Wood Supply Co., also was given a suspension for failure to keep required rationing records.

Many Cars Scrapped

The OPA report said reduction of automobiles in operation was partly due to the fact that some motorists who obtained cards in the temporary system do not use A books under the new plan, but added:

"It is apparent that thousands of motorists have stored or scrapped their cars and taking to walking or other forms of transportation.

"If the present estimate of basic coupon books issued under the permanent plan prevails," it continued, "there will be a further reduction of some 700,000 in the number of cars now being operated. Cars in operation in 1941 in the Eastern area totaled 8,522,820, compared with 7,745,382 shown operating by ration cards issued under the temporary plan last May, the report said.

It was expained that vehicles receiving temporary cards, but do not qualify for the so-called basic "A" cards, include some commercial cars, passenger cars belonging to a fleet, and a few taxis.

'19-Year-Olds' Greatest Offender Group, Says FBI

The "danger mark" for America's youth is at 19 years, the Department of Justice made evident yesterday with an announcement that more 19-year-olds were arrested during the first six months of 1942 than persons of any other age group.

Director J. Edgar Hoover of the Federal Bureau of Investigation said that records assembled by the identification division revealed that 18.5 per cent of all persons arrested during this period were under 21; that one-third of all those arrested for robbery, and more than one-half of those arrested for automobile thefts, also fell into this age group.

Four hundred and twenty-one under 21 were charged with murder or manslaughter, 2108 with robbery, 6780 with burglary, and 9337 with larceny during the same period, Hoover added.

For six of the last nine years, he said, 19-year-olds have been arrested more frequently than those of any other age group.

Slowness of OPA Hampers War Workers

Slowness in delivering supplementary gas rationing cards for war workers may cause many laborers on nearby military projects to be unable to get to work, John Locher, president of the Central Labor Union, said last night.

Many men who have to take their cars to such places as Quantico, Indian Head, Belvoir, Piney Point or even to such nearby places as Suitland, Md., or the War Department Building in Arlington, have already used up their two-months basic rationing cards, Locher said. None have been able to get the supplementary ones.

He pointed out that for every car that was put out of operation for lack of the supplementary card, at least five men would be deprived of a means of transportation to work.

Locher said that he had conferred yesterday with John Edelman, of the OPA Labor Division, who said that while the OPA is swamped with applications for supplementary cards, he would try to get some action on the local situation "as soon as possible."

"We're not worried about getting the cards eventually," Locher said. "What worries us is that this construction work might be slowed up until we do get the cards."

Queen Elizabeth Gets Va. Shrine Collection

London, July 28 (AP).—American-born Lady Astor handed to Queen Elizabeth at Buckingham Palace today a check for $1600 collected from tourists who visited Gen. Robert E. Lee's birthplace, Stratford Hall, in Virginia.

The check represents repayment with interest by the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation of the £300 which Queen Caroline gave to the general's grandfather, Thomas, in 1729 to rebuild his burned home.

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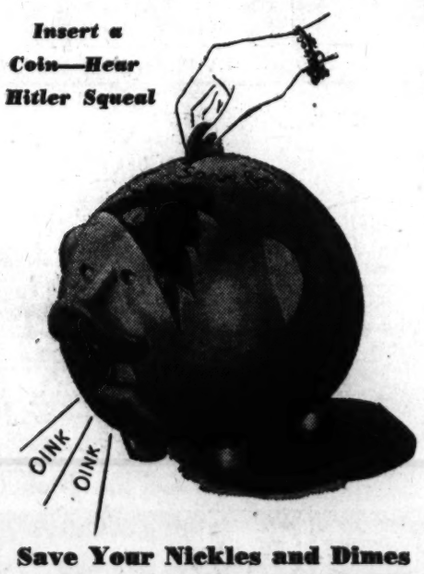

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